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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 144

Sunday, May 22, 1994

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs near 80. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Women test Magic waters

She waddled into the water, stepped into her float tube, and in moments was bobbing her way into a relaxing sport.

Page C1

Landfill plan filed

Engineers have told the state how Twin Falls County can stop breaking the law at the Buhl dump.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Sister offers a kidney

In the next several weeks, a 38-year-old dishwasher from Burley will undergo surgery to save her sister's life.

Page C3

Sports

Hitting the top

Jerome boys won the A-2 title and Carey and Richfield shared the A-4 in state team races while the Twin Falls girls won state golf and Burley was in a night game playing for A-2 baseball honors as Idaho prep sports blazed to a finish.

Page B1-B2

Jazz, Rockets survive

The Utah Jazz outlasted Denver and the Rockets sidelined Phoenix as three of the conference championship series finalists are set.

Page B3

Features

Back on his feet

Mark Beck is a quadriplegic, but that doesn't keep him down.

Page E1

Hail and farewell

Local Trekkers are up in arms over the cancellation of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Page E1

Business

Business beautification sought

With local business leaders pushing to bring more tourists to town this summer, flowers might make Twin Falls memorable.

Page D1

Opinion

Kempthorne's crusade

For a freshman senator from a small, Western state, Dirk Kempthorne has stirred up quite a ruckus with his attack on federal mandates, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Nation

Playing with Mother Nature

Although the world's first genetically altered tomatoes cost about twice as much as naturally grown ones, shoppers seem to like them. The pricier ones stay ripe about 10 days longer.

Page A3

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Nursing job openings dwindle

Despite growing population, program, fewer opportunities await grads

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Rhonda Miller entered the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho she thought she would have plenty of jobs to choose from after graduation.

But she said last week she entered a shrinking local job market for nurses. "We heard it was bad out there. I guess I was expecting a few more jobs. I wanted to work in Jerome but they weren't hiring," said Miller, a 29-year-old mother of two from Wendell.

During her training, she got experience at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. She found she liked caring for older people and got a job there, where she said she's very happy.

Miller is like many of the students of Karine Siplon, chairwoman of CSI's nursing department. Siplon is leaving after 15 years of running the program and leaving it with some problems.

Siplon and her staff have built up the program into a highly respected program that has roughly doubled in size and attracts growing numbers of student applicants.

The problem is the program has become so popular it now has a one-year waiting list to get in. And despite a growing population there are fewer jobs for the growing number of students.

"This is the first time in eight years everybody in the graduating class didn't have four or five job offers," Siplon said.

Fear of reform

CSI nursing graduates usually get job offers from Magic Valley hospitals.

But this is the first year Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hasn't hired from



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Karine Siplon has overseen 15 graduating classes in the College of Southern Idaho's nursing department. She leaves next month for a job in Florida.

CSI's graduating class. And there are limited jobs at the other local hospitals and nursing homes. Many graduates are moving to the more active Boise area to find work, she said.

Why? National health-care reform. Siplon said the hospitals aren't sure what

to expect from Congress on health-care reform so they aren't hiring nurses. Hospitals fear that the whole medical system might change and they won't be able to pay their staffs.

And health care is already changing. The

health-care system is gradually moving away from caring for ill people only in hospitals and using less expensive places such as clinics, nursing homes and even nurses in a patient's home to provide care.

Please see NURSING/A2

Shriner ceremony



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Shriners from Idaho Falls motor down Main Avenue in Twin Falls during a Saturday parade. The fun was part of the El Korah Spring-Ceremonial. Shriners from clubs across southern Idaho are participating in the weekend of business and merriment.

Extra year of high school prepares some for college

Knight-Ridder News Service

Most of their friends thought they were crazy. Wint students ranking in the top of their senior class would ever think of going to high school for a fifth year?

But that's what Mark and Trent Nagata, twins in the top 4 percent of their graduating class in Fort Myers, Fla., decided to do when they didn't get into Princeton University last year.

An extra year of high school is also the route Robert Whalen took, when he graduated from Malvern (Pa.) Prep last year but didn't get into the U.S. Naval Academy.

So did Jeff Hemard, who played a lot of sports and "did horribly in high school" in Thibodaux, La., even though he was accepted by Louisiana State University.

On Sunday, the Nagata twins, Whalen and Hemard will all finish their extra year of high school at the Hill School, a male boarding school in Pottstown, Pa.

The experience cost \$19,000 apiece, but they have already seen a payoff: The twins will enter the University of Pennsylvania in

the fall. Whalen is going to Annapolis. And Hemard has been accepted to Birmingham-Southern College, a small liberal-arts school that he feels will help him reach his goal of becoming a doctor.

Once largely seen as remedial training grounds for athletes trying to boost their SAT scores, "13th-year," or "postgraduate," programs are catching on. At the Hill School alone, there are 18 postgraduate students this year, and other postgraduate students are scattered among the Philadelphia area's boarding schools.

Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine — the only private boarding school in the country devoted exclusively to postgraduate education — accounts for 157 of this year's crop, said administrator David Harny, who is also executive director of the new National Association of Post Graduate Educators.

While the number of 13th-year students is tiny — 1,350 students, compared with an estimated 2.1 million college-bound high school graduates — it is inching upward as the option becomes better known.

Please see COLLEGE/A2

New forms of potato blight harder to fight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 150 years after a potato fungus brought famine to Ireland, scientists and growers are running up against potent new forms of the disease.

The potato blight was once easily controlled. The fungicide metaxyl made fast work of *Phytophthora infestans* whenever it struck.

However, more aggressive and resistant forms of the blight began showing up in the United States and Canada in 1990, after causing farmers grief in Europe in the 1980s.

From Maine down to Florida and across to Washington, growers have been forced to revert to old pesticides that must be sprayed earlier and more often to keep the blight spores off plants in the first place.

Cool, wet weather that favors blight let a resistant form take hold in Maine last year, causing as much as \$25 million in damage. Washington state and Florida also have reported serious crop damage since 1990 from the new strains.

Resistant types have been identified in at least nine states and may be present in at least

four others. New types have been found in Canada, Egypt, Israel, Japan, Korea, Russia and South America.

Scientists predict a long, expensive struggle.

"The disease is going to be more difficult to control than it used to be," said William E. Fry, plant pathologist at Cornell University. "How much more, we're going to have to wait and see."

The new types are emerging just as governments want to wean agriculture from its environmentally damaging chemical dependency.

Farmers don't like the extra cost, either. Galen Flewelling, a grower in Easton, Maine, expects he'll be spending \$30 an acre more to treat each of his 450 acres this season.

"We'll be spraying as soon as the plants come through the ground, rather than waiting until they are six or seven inches high," he said.

But there's little choice. The fungus can burn out a field over a weekend. "It's like somebody took a flame thrower to it," Fry said.

Please see BLIGHT/A2

Survival under crippling embargo worries Haitians

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The clock gave them several more hours, but for many Haitians, time had already run out.

A crippling worldwide trade embargo was scheduled to go into effect at midnight Saturday to punish Haiti's military rulers for not reinstating the ousted elected leader, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Analysis — A9

The United Nations gave the go-ahead for the ban to begin, and business owners shipped out the last of their wares Saturday, as the countdown wound down.

For many Haitians, it became a question of where their next meal would come from.

"We're all going to die now," grumbled Francois De Ravine, 28, as he stood with other truckers in the rain Friday at the entrance to the American Airlines freight terminal as the last boxes were unloaded from their trucks.

"We're all going to die hungry. I have five people I have to feed. Now the only thing I can do is cry."

The new sanctions would place a trade ban on all but food, humanitarian supplies and medicine. It stiffens a fuel and arms embargo that went into effect in October after military rulers reneged on an agreement to step down.

Please see HAITI/A2



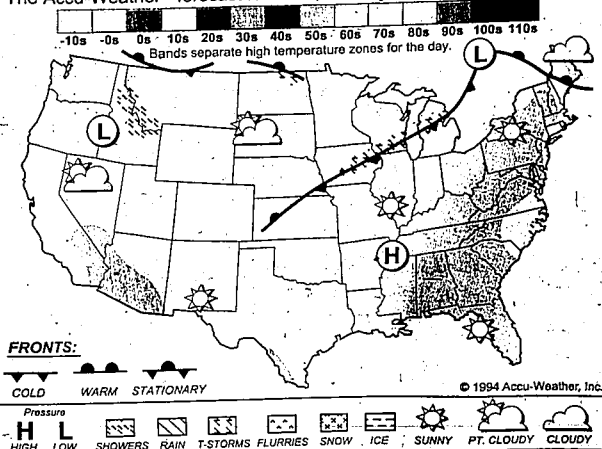
AP photo

Haitian residents struggle to fill buckets with water from a tapped water main Saturday in downtown Port-au-Prince.

Weather

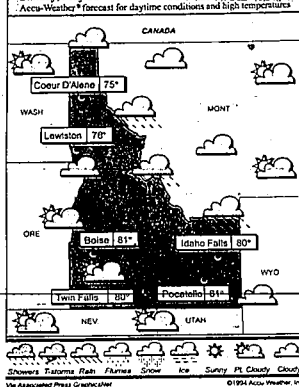
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 22.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, May 22
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Weather summary

A weak weather disturbance from southeastern Oregon brought scattered showers and thundershowers to Idaho.

Most showers were expected to end Saturday evening, but some may linger in the north and central mountains through Sunday. High pressure will help create fair skies and warm temperatures for much of the week.

Skies were partly sunny over most of the state with some precipitation in the south. Temperatures were in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

Winds were mostly light although a few locations such as Challis had gusts to 23 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 74

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Record-setting cold stuns East; thunderstorms soak Plains

The Associated Press

Record-setting cold chilled the East on Saturday, and thunderstorms pelted parts of the Plains.

Nine cities, mostly from Florida to Pennsylvania, tied or set record lows for the date as a combination of clear skies, light winds and low relative humidity allowed temperatures to plummet.

Among them: Augusta, Ga., broke a record set in 1894 by 1 degree with a 42 reading; Beaufort, S.C., registered a 53-degree reading, breaking the 1981 mark of 55; and Tallahassee, Fla., had a low of 49, a degree lower than the 1968 low.

New York and Philadelphia tied their records for the date, each with lows of 44.

Temperatures remained mild across parts of the Plains,

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	50
Atlanta	77	55	17
Boston	73	44
Chicago	67	51
Dallas	64	59
Denver	78	46
Dos Moines	82	53
Detroit	65	53
Honolulu	88	73
Houston	88	58
Indianapolis	82	50
Kansas City	82	57
Kansas City	82	57
Las Vegas	90	57
Los Angeles	79	56
Memphis	83	57
Miami Beach	82	67
Milwaukee	84	57
Minneapolis	88	54
Now Orleans	84	57
New York	76	48
Oklahoma City	80	50
Omaha	87	54
Phoenix	95	61
Pittsburgh	80	40
Portland, Me.	65	37
Portland, Ore.	71	53
Reno	71	41
St. Louis	82	58
Salt Lake City	77	43
San Francisco	64	51
Seattle	88	50

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Spokane	84	46	21
Washington	79	45
Yester	73	36
Normal	74	43
Sunrise tomorrow	6:09 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
May 18; full May 24; last quarter May 31; new June 6			
Boise	73	48
Idaho			
Burley	77	38
Fairfield	64	29
Gooding	74	41
Hagerman	80	37	0.03
Idaho Falls	70	34
Jerome	73	37
Lewiston	72	47
Malad	72	37
Malla	72	32
McCall	mm	37
Pocetello	73	35
Salmun	mm	34	0.05
Soda Springs	mm	34
Sun Valley	mm	mm

degrees at Mountain Home. Mullan Pais reported the lowest at 55 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Blythe, Calif. and Laughlin, Nev. Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly sunny. Highs near 80. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday sunny. Highs around 80.

Casper, Pocatello and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Tonight clear. Lows 30 to 35. Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday fair and warm. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today mostly sunny. Warmer. Highs 80-85. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows 50-55. Highs 80-85. Oregon Tuesday sunny. Highs 80-85. Lows 50-55.

Elko County - Today sunny. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Tonight fair and clear. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs lower 70s to lower 80s.

the Great Lakes and South Key West, Fla., reported a low of 73 degrees while the low in Gallup, N.M., was 22.

A cold front moved across the northern Plains Saturday and produced showers and thunderstorms across parts of Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Nebraska. Thunderstorms in South Dakota produced dime-size hail in at least one area.

Elsewhere, an upper-level low continued to churn over North Carolina, with the storm causing strong winds and rough seas along the coast. Showers and a few thunderstorms also developed across the Carolinas.

Winds gusted to 37 mph at Elizabeth City and 35 mph at Hatteras in North Carolina and 32 mph at Sumter, S.C. An upper-level disturbance moving through southern Oregon created a few showers and thunderstorms across parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Nursing

Continued from A1

"Now, we're having a flattening out in the job market because of the scare again," said Anne Payne, chairwoman of nursing at Boise State University.

By a "scare" she said means the health care industry is over reacting to change like it did in the early 1980s. At that time, new regulations were put in at what hospitals could charge insurance companies for medical care. Payne said the hospitals panicked and hired few nurses and other staff until the mid 1980s when they realized they could deal with the new regulations. Then the hospitals declared a "nursing shortage" and hired as many nurses as they could find, until now.

Gray

In 1991, there were 224 jobs available in Idaho hospitals and nursing homes for registered nurses and 71 jobs for practical nurses. Those numbers shrank to 117 RN openings in 1993 and 56 PN openings, according to the state Board of Nursing.

"Nurses can get jobs but it's not the jobs they wanted," said Sandy Evans, assistant director of the board. "The picture is really changing for nursing."

Of BSU's recent graduates, 90 percent have jobs. At CSI about 90 percent have jobs.

Still, Siplon said the nursing market should improve in Idaho, which has an aging population that will only need more medical care. Also, the average age of nurses in Idaho is more than 35 years old, which Siplon calls the "graying of nursing."

And she has seen the industry change.

Innovations

The 53-year-old Siplon started in nursing when she was 17. The New York City native has worked in nursing programs in Michigan, Illinois and California.

Under her, the CSI nursing program became the first nursing program in the Northwest to offer weekend and

evening classes.

The program was also the first in the nation to offer its students televised surgery classes in which nursing students at CSI watch on television as an surgery is performed at the Twin Falls Hospital and Clinic. During the operations, the surgeon explains what he's doing and what he needs the nurse to do.

And perhaps most important, more than 90 percent of CSI's students pass their state nursing exams on the first try.

That helps them get jobs, which is especially important to the student.

About three out of four CSI nursing students are parents - many single - trying to get good jobs to care for their families, Siplon said. Many registered nurses can start out making about \$12 an hour, and practical nurses start at about \$7 an hour, although there is a "ceiling" for nursing pay in Idaho.

Only one in four CSI students are the "traditional" college students recently out of high school.

"It's very common to have grandparents in the class alongside fresh, shining young people. And they pair up into groups very nicely," Siplon said.

Candi Lange, a 25-year-old married mother of two in Burley, said she chose CSI because it's a tough program with a good track record of getting students jobs. After graduating last week she is now working at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Rhonda Miller said the diversified backgrounds of the CSI instructors helped train her for caring for elderly people, a field she didn't intend to go into but a field she's found is growing locally.

"When Karine leaves I think the program is going to suffer, hopefully not too much," Miller said.

Despite attempts by the CSI Trustees and administration to keep her, Siplon leaves next month to become dean of health programs at Central Florida Community College.

Blight

Continued from A1

One blighted potato, brownish purple with a dark, corky rot, can ruin all the other potatoes stored with it.

For poorer parts of the world, the costs could hinder efforts to grow more potatoes, an increasingly important staple crop in countries like Bangladesh, India and China.

Scientists say the best hope is to develop new, resistant potatoes. Such work is under way in Peru, which has been unaffected, the United States and elsewhere.

American consumers, restaurant chains and snack makers may have to break off their singular attachment to

the russet Burbank cultivar.

The same fungus wiped out the Irish potato crop starting in 1845, causing 750,000 people to die from illness and starvation and leading to massive emigration to the United States.

The fungus never vanished. But only one of two "mutating" types, A1, was involved, and scientists controlled it.

But around the 1970s, another variant known as A2 made its way to Europe from Mexico, where the blight started.

The A2 turned up in 1980 near Vancouver in British Columbia and in Athens, Pa., 10 miles from the New York border. No one knows for sure how they got there.

College

Continued from A1

According to the National Association of Independent Schools in Washington, a core sample of their schools reported nearly a 13 percent increase in postgraduate enrollment between 1991-92 and 1992-93.

"Most youngsters find that even in one year they are able to refine their study skills and step up a notch or two in academic rigor," said David R. Dougherty, the headmaster at Hill. "An average student is not going to spend one year at the Hill School and be able to go to Harvard. But within reasonable limits and expectations, a young-

ster can get a lot done in one year."

The reasons for going the extra year are many: A second chance to prepare academically for college. The possibility of getting into a better school. An extra year to grow up before facing freewheeling campus life.

"I think if you have a student who has not been disciplined and not been an achiever in high school, you need to separate him from his cohort of friends and immerse him in an environment where everyone is working getting ready for college," said David Davies, a dean at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa.

Circulation

Allen Wilcox, circulation director

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Haiti

Continued from A1

Other sanctions that took effect May 6 include a ban on all foreign travel by 600 military and police officers and their families, a freeze on their foreign assets, and a ban on all non-commercial passenger flights to and from Haiti - intended to stem drug trafficking by the country's military rulers.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali cleared the way for the tighter trade ban by declaring Friday that Haiti's military rulers have not complied with U.N. demands to restore Aristide, who was toppled in a 1991 coup.

President Clinton, meanwhile, signed an executive order to carry out the U.S. participation in the trade embargo. His order bans the importation into the United States of any goods or services originating in Haiti other than material "needed for the free flow of information."

The order, signed while Clinton was on a two-day trip to California, also forbids Americans from selling goods to Haiti or businesses in Haiti and bans the use of "U.S. registered vessels or aircraft" in any commerce with Haiti.

Near the international airport Saturday, all the air freight terminals were closed.

"What can you do? No import, no export - there's no need to operate," said Paul Peters, executive director of Papair, a local air freight company, as he prepared to shut down Friday.

Despite the hardship, the group of Haitian near airport expressed allegiance to Aristide.

"We don't care if they close all the factories," said one man, who didn't want his name revealed.

Haitian business leaders, traditionally allies of the military, condemned the order issued last week for provoking the stifler embargo.

Francois Benoit, executive director of the Council of Haitian Entrepreneurs, said most assembly plants would probably shut down.

There was no activity on Saturday at the industrial parks where many U.S.-based companies operated assembly plants using cheap Haitian labor.

Some businessmen expect to start relying on leakage through the Dominican Republic border. Black-market gasoline already has flowed generously across the border since the fuel embargo began.

While businesses were closing and dozens of people were losing jobs virtually overnight, the impact of the sanctions on the middle class was expected to be felt more gradually, as prices rise and products become harder to find. Living under embargo has become a way of life for Haitians in the years since Aristide was overthrown. The Organization of American States launched a hemispheric trade embargo in October 1991, and the United Nations imposed sanctions of varying severity beginning in June 1993.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

19-33-36-39-44; Powerball 12 (nineteen, thirty-three, thirty-six, thirty-nine, forty-four; Powerball twelve)

Estimated jackpot: \$22.2 million

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lottery game are:

2-3-19-24-28-34 (two, three, nineteen, twenty-four, twenty-eight, thirty-four)

Estimated jackpot: \$2.8 million

Lynn Tomlinaga

FOR State Auditor

• 7 years in State Senate • 2 1/2 years on Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee (Budget Committee)
 • Water Policy Analyst; Idaho Water Users Association

"The State Auditor's Office historically has not been an accounting position. The office requires a person who can work with the legislature, other Executive officers, and state agencies. As a former member of the legislature, JFAC member (Budget Committee), and Policy Analyst, I am the best qualified candidate for the position of state auditor. I would appreciate your Vote May 24th." - Lynn Tomlinaga

Paid: Tomlinaga for Auditor, Brent Dickey, Treasurer.

Perry says North Korea hasn't begun diverting nuclear fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — International inspectors found that North Korea hasn't begun to divert fuel from a nuclear reactor that could be used to produce plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear bombs, Defense Secretary William Perry says.

The North Koreans have allowed U.N. inspectors to verify that no such diversion had taken place, officials said.

However, Perry stressed Friday that inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency, an arm of the United Nations, must be permitted to conduct a technical analysis of the fuel rods removed from the reactor. Otherwise, it cannot be determined for certain that fuel was not diverted in the past.

The IAEA also wants North Korea to commit itself to allowing the inspectors to monitor the rest of the fuel removal process, which apparently began last weekend and is expected to last two more months.

North Korea today defended its decision to begin replacement of the fuel rods and brushed off criticism of the move from the United States and the IAEA.

The official Rodong Sinmun newspaper, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, called the refueling "an inevitable consequence of the breakup of the DPRK (North Korea)-U.S. talks in the United States and nobody can deny it in view of technical safety."

Pyeongyang also took a swipe at the IAEA, saying it declined to send inspectors to the initial refueling because of North Korea's refusal to allow them to keep some of the replaced fuel rods.

It called the nuclear agency's subsequent criticism of the refueling "a mean, conscienceless act unbefitting to an international organization."

Robert Gallucci, an assistant secretary of state dealing with the administration's Korea policy, said that if the IAEA's demands were met, the United States would be ready to begin a new round of high-level talks with North Korea.

And The New York Times reported today that the Clinton administration has, in fact, decided to resume the talks, which the United States broke off last year because of the communist North's refusal to permit nuclear inspections.

The newspaper, citing unidentified administration officials, reported that the decision was reached Friday afternoon at a White House meeting of top administration officials. The Times reported that the decision was based on the IAEA's report that North Korea had not diverted any of the fuel.

U.S. officials declined to say what proportion of the reactor's fuel rods have been removed.

Ferry told Pentagon reporters that even though North Korea began

removing the fuel rods over the objections of the IAEA, that "does not mean that the spent fuel is being diverted for weapons purposes."

"The IAEA, in fact, has told us that it is confident that there has been no diversion of the fuel that has just been discharged," Perry told reporters.

Gallucci said at the State Department that IAEA inspectors have been allowed to watch the removal of some fuel rods at the reactor this week and observe and count them in a storage pond where they are cooling.

It is clear that no rods have been diverted so far, Gallucci said.

It remains to be resolved whether North Korea will meet the IAEA's demand that it work out an agreement for monitoring the remainder of the fuel removal, Gallucci said. The agency on Thursday proposed to North Korea that it either halt the fuel discharge now, until an agreement is worked out, or quickly accept IAEA monitoring of the rest of the discharge.

North Korea contends its nuclear program is strictly non-military.

In a statement released late Thursday at its headquarters in Vienna, the IAEA said North Korea, by beginning the fuel discharge without having adequate inspectors present, had committed a "serious violation" of its international atomic energy agreements.

Genetically altered tomato debuts

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — It looks like a tomato, it feels like a tomato. It even tastes like a tomato. So what's all the fuss?

The answer's in the genes.

The world's first genetically altered tomatoes went on sale Saturday in the Chicago area and in northern California. Customers trying the product said it was a tomato by any other name that tasted as sweet, despite being more than twice the price.

"It had a good aroma, a good total flavor," said Jay Martin of Chicago.

The tomatoes hit grocery stores just a few days after the Food and Drug Administration gave them approval for marketing.

It was the first time the agency had evaluated a whole food produced by biotechnology, although the FDA gave approval in 1990 to a food product, chymosin — a milk-clotting agent used in making cheese.

The tomato's genetic changes allow it to stay ripe

longer than Mother Nature ever intended — about 10 more days. That means growers can leave the fruit on the vine longer and allow it to develop a more flavorful taste before picking it and shipping it cross-country.

Critics worry that genetically altered foods could produce proteins that set off reactions for people with rare allergies. For example, someone allergic to fish may not know if a tomato has been altered with a fish gene. Altered crops also could create new traits harmful to the environment, they argue.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture two years ago ruled the plant poses no risk to the environment and Calgene Fresh Inc. said its tomato uses plant genes already widely found in the food.

Calgene said it spent eight years and \$20 million creating the tomato — which the company dubbed Flavr-Savr — and voluntarily sought FDA approval to bolster consumer confidence.



MELLEN

for
SENATE

A Leader who Listens!

PAID FOR BY MELLEN FOR SENATE COMMITTEE, MATT MELAM, TREASURER

U.S., Japanese will try to break deadlock in talks

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Japanese trade negotiators agreed Saturday to extend efforts to break a three-month deadlock in economic talks.

The U.S. team, led by Deputy Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, met briefly here Saturday for a third day with Japanese negotiators to consider Japanese proposals aimed at restarting the "framework" talks, a market-opening effort initiated by President Clinton in Tokyo last July.

Although the White House launched the framework negotiations with much fanfare, the initiative collapsed in February following a meeting between Clinton and Japan's then-prime minister

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

EXTRA! EXTRA!

41st Year, Vol. 3 701 Main Ave. E., Downtown Twin Falls May 1994



Thelsen Motors Inc. executives, from left, Jules Harrison, Dan Maszke and Willy Gobby display Thelsen Motors 7th President's Award.

Thelsen Motors makes history with award

Thelsen Motors Inc. became only the fourth Lincoln-Mercury dealer every to earn Ford Motor Co.'s Chairman's Award seven years in a row.

"The benchmark just keeps getting higher and higher," said Allen Benson, regional sales manager for Ford. "It's a truly amazing feat."

The Chairman's Award is given to dealers based on high sales, high market penetration and high customer satisfaction reports.

This dealership has the highest penetration of any dealership in the central and western states, Benson said.

Of all the new cars sold in Twin Falls County, over 20 percent are Lincolns and Mercurys from Thelsen Motors. The national average for Lincoln-Mercury dealerships is 6.9 percent.

Such high sales with "upper end" cars such as Lincolns and Mercurys are especially unusual in a rural area such as Twin Falls, Benson said. And high market penetration is especially unusual in a competitive market jammed with auto dealerships.

Also, Ford, Lincoln and Mercury randomly interview dealership customers to gauge customer satisfaction. Thelsen Motors scored at the top for the region in customer response, Benson said during a ceremony last week to present a seventh Chairman's Award trophy to Thelsen Motors owner Jules Harrison.

"I'm just real pleased and definitely couldn't do it alone," Harrison said. "All the employees are really customer oriented here."

REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:

Over 40 years ago we made a commitment to provide our customers with the highest level of product and service available. In our 41st new car year, are we going to change? NO! Why should we? You've said by your positive comments that you like the way we do business by honoring us for 7 consecutive years with the Chairman's Award for customer satisfaction. Our technicians are constantly learning the newest technical improvements in the automotive industry.

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County minus fleet accounts, through April 1994, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

THESE MOTOR VEHICLES SOLD OVER 86.52% OF THE DOMESTIC CARS REGISTERED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY. OVER 32.13% OF IMPORT CARS REGISTERED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

	YEAR TO DATE
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....	397
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY SOLD.....	17
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLN SOLD.....	128
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	62
Total Number of Dodge Sold.....	27
Total Number of Chevrolet Sold.....	37
Total Number of Pontiac Sold.....	41
Total Number of Chrysler Sold.....	13
Total Number of Plymouth Sold.....	35
Total Number of Buicks Sold.....	15
Total Number of Oldsmobile Sold.....	8
Total Number of Cadillac Sold.....	8
Total Number of Acura Sold.....	15
NOW LET'S TALK IMPORT CARS:	
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDA SOLD.....	84
HONDA A-1 SELLING IMPORT IN THE MAGIC VALLEY	
HONDA ACCORD-MOTOR TREND'S IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR!	
Total Number of Subaru Sold.....	40
Total Number of Toyota Sold.....	20
Total Number of Nissan Sold.....	18
Total Number of Mazda Sold.....	11
Total Number of Suzuki Sold.....	11
Total Number of Mitsubishi Sold.....	39

The 1994 Mercury Tracer Trio S.E. Arrives:



The '94 Tracers are finally here! Magic Valley! These Special Editions have sport mag wheels, air conditioning, stereo cassette, dual power mirrors, rear spoiler, light group and lots more! They can be yours for just \$19,999 DOWN, O.A.C. Sale price \$21,399. 72 months, 7.9% APR and under \$200 a month! In a rainbow of colors—come in and choose your Tracer Trio today!

Executive Sales Club



Wayne McWilliams Ron Maughn Ranier Lange

Thelsen Motors is proud to recognize our three winners, Wayne McWilliams, Ron Maughn and Ranier Lange, in the Ford Motor Co. 1993 Executive Sales Club for sales performance and customer service.

THE THEISEN PLAN: A New Way of Life Drive New Every Two!

It was approximately 2 years ago when Thelsen Motors introduced the Theisen Plan to the Southern Idaho market. Back then many people believed it was just another promotion to sell new cars. Today, the entire market is beginning to realize the Theisen Plan is a way of life. It's the most revolutionary, cost efficient way to drive a new car, at a low cost, while enjoying the introduction of new products into your life. We looked at a customer's lifetime car needs. Then we took all the cost elements of driving a car and broke each down to its simplest form. Then we put them back together in a plan that would allow customers to drive a new car every 2 years. In the most efficient way for the rest of their lives.

Most people today are keeping their cars 4 to 5 years because they feel they can't afford to trade. With our plan, you could be driving a new car every 2 years for 5 new cars in 10 years. At the same cost or less than most people. The Theisen Plan works for everyone: factory workers, businessmen, teachers, professionals, firemen, nurses, housewives. The Theisen Plan is the smart way to drive your next car and every car in your future. You owe it to yourself to find out how attractive and affordable the Theisen Plan can be for you.




Exciting New Car Line at Thelsen Motors

The 1994 Kia Sophia has arrived in Twin Falls and can be seen daily at Thelsen Motors. Are you yearning to yourself...Wait a second. What the heck's a Kia? It's a 50 year old company. It's a new, well-made sedan that starts at under \$8500. Come on down and see a Kia for yourself. Kia can be purchased for NO MONEY DOWN, O.A.C. Sale price \$8495. 72 months, 7.9% APR and only \$148.62 per month, plus the Kia is not a stripped down model. Options include rear spoiler, interval wipers, dual outside mirrors, front wheel drive, and much more. This is the same company that makes the Ford Aspire.

Gold Medallion Winning Service Department:

Harlan Hartman and his award winning service department are again the proud recipients of 1993 Gold Medallion Award for Excellent Customer Service for the 6th year in a row!



Harlan Hartman

Inner Circle Winner:

Jim Nichols is the proud recipient of the 1993 Inner Circle Award for excellent customer sales and service. Congratulations to Jim, Mr. Nichols and his wife Carole who have won a luxury trip to Lake Tahoe.



Jim Nichols

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24-hour lottery channel in works

CINCINNATI (AP) — Playing the lottery could become as easy as turning on the television set with a proposal for a 24-hour lottery channel on cable.

The Lottery Channel Inc. signed an agreement with the Multi-State Lottery Association to establish, perhaps by January, a national cable television lottery network, said Roger Ash, majority investor in the Cincinnati-based company.

The association is the group of 17 state lotteries that offer the Powerball lottery game.

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Nation

What was the real Jacqueline like?

The Associated Press

Dave Powers thought he knew the woman who sat beside him on the long flight home from Dallas that sorrowful November day in 1963.

Jackie Kennedy surprised him. "You know, we talked the whole time," Powers recalled of that flight after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. "At one point, she turned to me and said, 'Dave, you've known Jack all your life. What do you do now?' Imagine, concerned about me at a time like that."

If a longtime Kennedy aide like Powers didn't know the real Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, how were we to?

We didn't. This was a woman who personified celebrity for more than 30 years, but remained largely a stranger to the public that adored her. She was on every talk show host's and magazine profiler's short list of people they would most like to have a chat with, get to know something about.

She was most of all a private person. For all her international celebrity, she disliked public appearances, especially if called upon to speak. Painfully shy, she had a breathy, girlish voice that came out in a dialect of Southern-gentle mixed with Yankee-Brahmin, and did not signal large events.

Her public addresses were remarkably few and far between.

She did win a Peabody award for her famous 1962 television tour of the White House, but that was exceptional. She was a reticent speaker.

Style was her thing. Jackie Kennedy followed a long line of maternally first ladies that included Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Truman and Mamie Eisenhower. Just 31 when she moved into the White House, she was young, fashionable and attractive. And that was enough.

While she shunned the spotlight, she was ever mindful of her image. As recently as last year, she took to wearing gloves after a paparazzi's close-up of her aging hands was published in a magazine.

In public, she rarely faltered. She was very much the debonair, student at Miss Porter's School for Girls and at Vassar. But she was the product of a family of fading fortunes and of the divorce of her parents, John "Black Jack" Bouvier and Janet Lee.



Jackie Kennedy Bouvier Onassis, a woman with style and grace throughout her life is remembered as someone concerned with the people around her.

Fittingly, she found herself in France, where she went to study. Countess Guyot de Renty, who rented the young Jacqueline Bouvier a room, recalled she took a liking to the jazz clubs and the underground cafes of Paris. Her ascent was frequently an artist who wheeled her about the Parisian high life on his motorcycle.

She found expression most in writing, obtaining a job at Vogue by turning in essays judged the best of those submitted by about 1,300 college seniors vying to work at the magazine of haute couture.

When it came time to marry, she was traditional.

"She was the last of a generation of women for whom making a life had to do with the adroit choice of the man you spent your life with," said Peter Collier, who co-authored "The Kennedys: An American Drama." "She was the last public American woman who was wholly unaffected by

the feminist movement and was larger than the movement."

Out of the fawning eye of the American people, she smoked cigarettes, occasionally lost her temper, doted on her children, exhibited some wit, and generally was described by those who knew her as someone without guile or affectation.

Still, men and women of a different time loved her for what they believed she was — the Queen of Camelot. "There was so much Jackie this, Jackie that," she laughed at all that. That was just a caricature. The fact of the matter was that she had many lives since John's death. She moved on with her life. She wasn't sitting around thinking about the glory days of Camelot, said Carl Anthony of Washington, the author of two books about first ladies.

Indeed, her stature suffered a serious blow when she married Aristotle Onassis, a Greek shipping tycoon near-

ly 30 years her senior. There was even wide speculation that she would be excommunicated by the Catholic Church for marrying a divorced man.

But she gave the impression she could suffer the greatest difficulties with quiet grace.

This was a first lady who in a single year had endured the death of an infant son, Patrick Bouvier, and then the assassination of her husband three months later. One who would never acknowledge any hurt.

After her elegant composure during JFK's funeral assured her a lasting place as part of America's royalty, she continued to guard Kennedy's image.

She was unsuccessful in 1966 in blocking the publication of William Manchester's book "Death of a President" because it revealed intimate family details, but Manchester eventually agreed to drop certain passages.

Prosecutor won't charge doctor

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A doctor who helped a dying AIDS victim kill himself with morphine won't be prosecuted even though the man's death was ruled a homicide.

There would have been no way to win a conviction of Dr. John Coe, Shasta County District Attorney Dennis Sheehy said Friday.

"He was moved by compassion," he said. "He is not trying to campaign or act like a Jack Kevorkian."

Thomas Clifford Snell, 33, died Jan. 11 of an overdose of morphine. He was

unable to move, couldn't swallow, and was blind in one eye when the morphine was administered, Sheehy said.

The county coroner's office ruled April 19 after an autopsy that Snell's death was a homicide because a "human agent" was involved.

The coroner's office said Coe acknowledged telling Snell how he could commit suicide.

A confidential informant told the coroner's office that Coe provided

Snell's girlfriend, Dee Smith, with a prescription for morphine.



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Jury purchases headstone for child

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jurors who convicted a man of murder in the beating death of a toddler chipped in to buy the victim a headstone.

"We were just shocked by all that had happened to this little boy," Jon Cunningham said Friday. "Some of us talked about doing something for him."

In March, the jury sentenced Jerry Don Camblin, 23, to life without parole plus 850 years for the slaying and other abuse of 2-year-old Matthew Taylor.

The boy's mother, Christie Lou Noyce, 31, was sentenced to two consecutive life terms, one without the possibility of parole, on a murder charge for permitting the abuse. Cunningham said when the trial ended he thought it might be nice to put flowers near Matthew's grave.

Sen. Larry Craig

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

Rep. Mike Crapo

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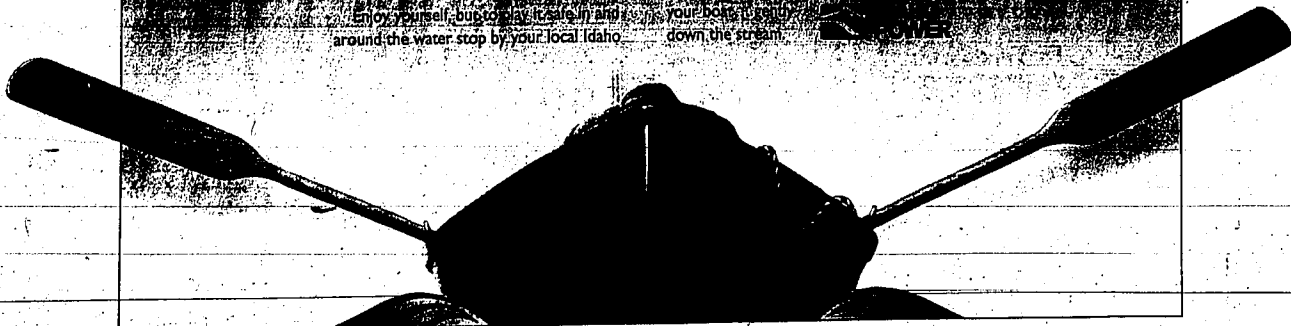
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Clinton court choices irk Hispanics

Agency charges discrimination at India prime minister's hotel

Staff News Service

WASHINGTON — When it comes to the Supreme Court, Hispanic leaders feel like President Clinton is leading them on.

Given two opportunities to appoint the first Hispanic to the high court, the president who promised diversity settled on other nominees, leaving 25 million Hispanic Americans unrepresented at the highest level of justice.

The first time, Hispanic groups were disappointed. This time, they're angry at Clinton and bewildered by what they consider a snub by the White House.

"It's time for a Hispanic to join the court," said Mario Moreno, spokesman for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund. "It would be in line with the president's own policy of diversity in government, but we're beginning to doubt whether the court is included."

Some groups blame Clinton for not thoroughly considering a Hispanic nominee, while others say they might have had a better shot if their efforts were better organized.

Wilfredo Carballo, president of the Hispanic National Bar Association, said Clinton "indeed has gone to great lengths to avoid nominating" a Hispanic justice.

"This is inexcusable and a slap in the face to all Hispanics," Carballo said. "It shows his utter disregard for our community."

'This is inexcusable and a slap in the face to all Hispanics. It shows his utter disregard for our community.'

— Wilfredo Carballo, Hispanic National Bar Association

Last year, when Justice Byron White announced his retirement, the bar association hand-delivered to the president a list of seven qualified Hispanic lawyers, judges and elected officials.

At that time, Clinton said he shared their belief that the court needed a Hispanic to ensure equal justice for minorities.

Though he ultimately tapped Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the White House indicated that federal Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut, a native of Puerto Rico, was one of a handful of candidates on the president's short list.

Cabranes' name resurfaced after Justice Harry Blackmun's seat opened, leading some Hispanic groups to believe he was the only Hispanic with a real shot at the job.

As a result, the bar association and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus put their weight behind Cabranes. Other groups decided not to endorse Cabranes or any other particular

Hispanic candidate.

But when Clinton narrowed his list to three candidates, Cabranes was not among them. Hispanic leaders said the administration never interviewed Cabranes, and the Hispanic bar association now believes his name was mentioned only to appease them.

"The supposed consideration of a distinguished Hispanic judge was a sophisticated, but ultimately cynical and transparent, attempt to manipulate and deceive a community of 25 million people," Carballo said.

The White House also raised Hispanics' hopes by suggesting that if Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt won the court appointment, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., the highest ranking Hispanic in the House, would be named to his cabinet post.

So it was a double blow when Babbitt was passed over and Clinton selected federal Judge Stephen Breyer.

The White House did not return several telephone calls seeking comment about the consideration of Cabranes.

Cabranes' chances may have been hurt by a lack of enthusiasm among some Hispanic groups that was misread by the administration and exaggerated by the press, some said.

Frank Newton, executive director of the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda, a coalition of groups that has criticized the administration's record on Hispanic appointees, said some Hispanics did not come out whole-

heartedly for Cabranes because they didn't know much about him or his record.

"I think they held back and did not say anything, and anything but a 'yes' is interpreted as a 'no,' which I think hurt us," Newton said.

When the next court vacancy arises, Newton said Hispanic groups probably would be better served if they presented a more united front. But he cautioned that they should avoid the situation that black leaders found themselves in when President Bush appointed Clarence Thomas in 1991. Even though some had reservations about him, they supported his nomination simply because of his race, Newton said.

Instead, Hispanic groups should put forward two or three qualified nominees and press the White House to consider all of them, Newton said.

In the meantime, groups such as MALDEF are planning to lobby the administration for more Hispanic appointments to appeals and district courts, the universe from which Supreme Court justices are often chosen.

The Hispanic bar association is not as patient with Clinton and has talked about mobilizing Hispanic voters to support someone else in the next election. "It appears that we will have to continue to wait for a president willing to do the right thing by recognizing our community's rightful place in the American legal system," Carballo said.

BOSTON (AP) — A luxury hotel kept nonwhite employees away from the India prime minister during his stay last week, the state's anti-discrimination agency charged Saturday.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination filed a complaint of racial discrimination in employment against the Four Seasons Hotel, where Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao stayed Monday night.

"The allegation that's been presented is a serious one. And it's our task now to determine whether it's true. If it is, we intend to prosecute it vigorously," said commission Chairman Michael T. Duffy.

Hotel general manager Robin Brown said Friday that nonwhites were kept from serving Rao after a request from the prime minister's security team.

But he said upper-level management was not involved in the decision.

Brown backpedaled Saturday, saying discrimination was forbidden at the hotel and that he would deal with the allegations "responsibly and quickly — should there be any substance to them, that is."

He said he would deal with the allegations "responsibly and quickly — should there be any substance to them, that is."

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Committee seeks papers on Packwood

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has subpoenaed documents for its probe of allegations that Sen. Bob Packwood improperly tried to get job offers for his ex-wife, a friend of Packwood's said.

Lynn Lee said the committee asked Thursday for letters between her and the Packwoods — but that none exist.

"Everything we'd ever done was verbal," she said.

Lee's husband, Timothy H. Lee, offered George Packwood a job in 1990. Both Lees worked for Packwood in the mid-1970s.

Since early last year, the committee has been investigating allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to employees and lobbyists.

Packwood has disputed the accounts and complained he is being judged by 1990s standards for behavior that in some cases is decades old.

Packwood also has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing in an attempt to get a job for his wife.

After reviewing the Oregon Republican's voluminous diaries, the committee said some 1989-90 entries might suggest that Packwood asked lobbyists and others with business before his committees to hire his wife, whom he was then divorcing.

During the divorce, Tim Lee offered to help George Packwood set up a new antique business. She declined that offer and several others from Packwood's political friends.

Teacher falls ill; student suspended

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — An eighth-grader has been accused of spiking his science teacher's coffee with asthma medicine.

Brenda Johns collapsed in the principal's office Thursday morning after complaining that she felt sick, nervous and had high blood pressure.

A 14-year-old student at Borden Junior High School was suspended indefinitely after a fellow student said he saw the boy spike the coffee.

Police said the student dropped eight tablets of asthma medicine into Johns' coffee during her science class.

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Nation

Amtrak mishaps deemed 'bad luck'

Recent train derailments, accidents not fault of company, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs took questions on last week's fatal train derailment in North Carolina, he made a point of standing in front of a wall displaying a series of safety awards.

"I believe this is just bad luck," he said of the latest accident.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, a New Jersey Democrat who heads the Appropriations transportation subcommittee, agreed. "The recent derailment of Amtrak's Silver Meteor, along with other recent Amtrak mishaps, apparently was not the fault of Amtrak," he said.

In its 23-year history, Amtrak has recorded only 88 passenger deaths, Downs noted, calling rail service one of the safest modes of travel.

But 42 of those deaths came just last Sept. 26. On that day, the Sunset Limited plunged into a foggy bayou in Alabama after a tugboat struck and weakened a bridge that collapsed under the train.

That disaster was caused by factors that Amtrak could not control, Downs said. And in last Monday's accident in North Carolina, a truck trailer shifting on another train's tracks was oncoming Amtrak locomotive traveling on parallel tracks.

The National Transportation Safety Board has investigated a variety of Amtrak accidents over the years, but "nothing leaps out and says there is a trend," said board

spokesman Michael Benson. Benson noted that the accident in North Carolina was the second case this year of a truck trailer coming loose from a CSX freight, but in the earlier case the only damage was to a switch box.

Carol Perkins of the Association of American Railroads said improperly secured trailers were blamed for three derailments in 1992. Some 6.6 million truck trailers moved on the railroad tracks that year.

"In the last couple of years they've had some accidents that here, frankly, beyond their control," Perkins said of Amtrak.

Meanwhile, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena announced Saturday that the Federal Railroad Administration will conduct a special safety review of how freight cargo is secured on rail cars.

Luis Del Rio of the Federal Railroad Administration agreed that last year's Alabama crash, when the bridge collapsed under the train, should not be blamed on Amtrak. Amtrak was the nation's safest large rail line in 1992 and was

ranked No. 3 in safety last year, based on the number of accidents per million miles traveled, he said.

Both recent Amtrak accidents occurred on track owned and maintained by CSX — as did a 1991 Amtrak crash that killed eight and injured 65 in South Carolina.

In its 23-year history, Amtrak has recorded only 88 passenger deaths, (Amtrak President) Downs noted, calling rail service one of the safest modes of travel.

NTSB blamed poor maintenance, lax inspections and a broken switch for that accident.

Downs declined to fault CSX for the accidents, officials of that company "to make sure both railroads are as safe as can be."

Many railroad accidents involving Amtrak and other railroads result from trains striking vehicles at grade crossings.

Del Rio said that in such cases, "the majority of the time it's the vehicle's fault." Drivers have been known to race trains to crossings and ignore warning signs at the tracks, he said.

In 1993, there were 4,827 grade-crossing crashes in the United States, according to Operation Lifesaver, which campaigns to

reduce this toll. A total of 614 people were killed and 1,792 injured in these crashes.

There have been accidents that raise questions about Amtrak safety. But even in those, the accidents seemed to have no common cause. In 1991, for example, an Amtrak train was traveling 40 mph over the speed limit when it derailed in Palatka, Fla., injuring 50, the NTSB said.

And board investigators said an Amtrak train that crashed in Boston's Back Bay station in 1990 was being driven by an engineer-in-training with failing test scores and only three days at the throttle.

A 1993 report by Congress' General Accounting Office said that while Amtrak has established safety standards for its equipment, the railroad "does not consistently implement its inspection and preventive maintenance programs and does not have clear criteria for determining when a passenger car should be removed from service for safety reasons."

Lack of money has forced Amtrak to overhaul fewer cars than planned in recent years. The congressional investigators reported finding cars that lacked such emergency equipment as fire extinguishers.

But while Benson noted that Amtrak was cited in the Boston and Palatka accidents, in other cases the railway simply seemed "snakebit."

Newsweek reporter apologizes for 'sleazy' Jones remarks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Evan Thomas, Newsweek's Washington bureau chief, ate a little televised crow last weekend. The "Inside Washington" panelist had made some disparaging comments a week earlier about Paula Jones and her sexual-harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

"I said she was sleazy and had big hair and came from a trailer park," Thomas reminded viewers.

"I got a lot of letters and comments that said I was sexist and elitist and a jerk, and I don't know about the sexist, but I was elitist and I was a jerk, so I apologize."

Fellow panelist Nina Totenberg, of National Public Radio, was among those who criticized his remarks, Thomas said later. He added that Jones "is a lousy witness and there are lots of questions about her credibility. But casting aspersions about her being a lowlife was a little bit too far, and I wanted to apologize."

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Blacks still get inferior education

SUMMERTON, S.C. (AP) — Blacks are getting inferior education nationwide, four decades after the U.S. Supreme Court declared segregation unconstitutional, NAACP head Benjamin Chavis said Saturday.

"There isn't a school district in America that is treating our children fairly," he said.

Chavis marked the 40th anniversary of the historic Brown vs. Board of Education ruling in the small town that once forced out blacks who fought for desegregation.

The 1954 ruling was the result of four lawsuits, including Briggs vs. Elliott filed by residents of Summerton, about 50 miles southeast of Columbia, the state capital.

Board members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, holding an annual meeting in South Carolina, ate breakfast with some of the people who brought the case.

They met in the dilapidated gymnasium of Scott's Branch High School, which has 565 black students and just two whites. The school district, Clarendon 1, has the lowest percentage of white students and one of the two worst academic reputations in South Carolina.

"The educational dilemma in this county is a direct result of the history of this struggle," Chavis said. "It goes to the heart of whether ... we're going to allow a system where private schools or people that have the economic wherewithal will isolate themselves from the rest of the public and only educate a few at the expense of many."

After the local case was argued by NAACP lawyer Thurgood Marshall, Summerton's white business owners fired blacks who were members of the civil rights organization. Many blacks who relied on whites for credit or loaned farm equipment were unable to earn a living and moved away.

When the schools began desegregating, many white parents started sending their children to other school districts or to an all-white private school in town.

Starting next year, students at Scott's Branch must cross town to a new, \$7.5 million building. They leave behind a cramped school on the predominantly black side of town, where students had to share one sparsely-equipped science lab and carry all their books in backpacks because the hallways are too narrow for lockers.

The money to build the school comes from an \$11 million bond sale approved by voters that is cited by many in the town as a sign that black-white relations are improving. Many blacks are waiting to see if whites will take another step and support the schools by sending their children there.

U.S. Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., whose district includes Summerton, said the successful bond vote was a sign of unprecedented cooperation. But he doesn't think it's likely that whites will start sending their children to mostly-black schools.

"If there's ever been a situation where the black community was a victim, this is it," Clyburn said.

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Nation

SIDS case becomes case of alleged murder

Los Angeles Times

NEWARK VALLEY, N.Y. — Between 1965 and 1971, five healthy babies were born here to a woman who seemed to want them desperately and who mourned each of their deaths with a convulsive grief that quavered the soul.

At one funeral, Wanda Hoyt fainted after lowering of the tiny, pitiful coffin and at another, her body collapsed with the great force of her sobbing. She had to be helped away from the freshly turned soil at the graveside.

These family tragedies, one after another, puzzled friends, relatives and doctors. The deaths were all sudden, the causes inexplicable. The last two babies spent most of their short lives in a Syracuse, N.Y., hospital, their every breath monitored by machines. On occasions, they suffered slightly abnormal pauses in breathing, then, like matchsticks lit against an unforgiving

wind, each died within a day of being sent home.

As a medical case history, this haunting clockwork of mortality seemed a significant tale to share. One of the hospital's attending physicians, Dr. Alfred Steinschneider, wrote it up for the noted journal "Pediatrics" in 1972. He would go on to become a national expert on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The article was seen as pioneering work. Pediatricians often cited it as evidence that the unexplained phenomenon of SIDS may well run in families. Those abnormal pauses in breathing could be foretellers of a sudden death. If so, SIDS was possibly preventable with the use of monitoring devices at home.

But some doctors thought that theory was naive. SIDS cases were too often indistinguishable from smothering. To them, the repeating catastrophes of this woe-begone family read

like the relentless clues in a murder mystery.

It was an arcane, scholarly conflict that eased into obscurity over the years. But a chance remark to a young prosecutor prompted him to look up the old article, and he began to wonder: Were there awful secrets afloat in a grieving mother's tears?

Two months ago, 23 years after the death of her fifth baby, Wanda Hoyt was interrogated by police for the first time. After almost two hours Hoyt began to confess the details of how she suffocated five babies against her shoulder with pillows, or a towel.

"I could not stand the crying," she told police. "It was the thing that caused me to kill them all because I didn't know what to do for them."

And, for a while, that appeared to be that. Wanda Hoyt — 47, housewife, churchgoer, mother of an adopted boy now in high school — was arrested,

another woman accused of murdering her babies, the deaths first thought attributable to SIDS.

But now, through her two court-appointed attorneys, Hoyt has recanted. The attorneys say their frail, emotionally scarred client would have admitted to anything that day merely to end the long cross-fire of painful questions.

Certainly, that is what her many friends believe. They remember her graveside visits to lay crocuses near the headstones, her desire to give birth to yet another child.

As a medical term, SIDS is unusual. Rather than a cause of death, it is actually the absence of any detectable cause: a catchall for the unexplained subsequent to an autopsy. Each year, about 2,000 deaths in the United States are categorized as SIDS. Devastated parents find the term something to cling to, better than the maddening "cause unknown."

Orange County columnist, Nixon critic loses column

The Washington Post

Matt Coker, a columnist for the Daily Pilot in Orange County, Calif., minced no words after Richard Nixon died. "A paranoid liar who did irreparable harm to these United States of America," the same media that helped facilitate his downfall are now giving tear-eyed eulogies to this wretched, wretched man. ... Goodbye and good riddance," he wrote the day before Nixon's funeral.

After hundreds of readers complained and some canceled their subscriptions, the Times Mirror paper apologized and ran a front-page column criticizing Coker's view. Then the editors killed Coker's column.

"While I can understand they had to make some kind of gesture to cool things down, I personally believe in the long run it's more damaging to sacrifice someone's free speech," said Coker, who remains as arts editor. "Readers can look at that and say that on the next issue that's really hot, we can mount some kind of campaign and get the person run out of there."

"Admittedly," Coker added, "maybe the column was a lot stronger than a lot of people's taste." But he said many readers "are disappointed that the column ended the way it did."

Editor William Lobdell, who had approved the Nixon column, said "we try not to be mean-spirited and vicious in our columns. I try to bend over backwards to let a columnist have his say. But the minute I saw it in print I knew it was a mistake."

Coker's writing, he said, "didn't fit in with what we're trying to do editorially."



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Tour agencies wary of safety in S. Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With a folder of tourist information under her arm and crime against tourists on her mind, Kay Mathieson isn't keen on going out in south Florida.

"I'm concerned about going jogging on the beach, I'm worried about going out at night. And to tell you truth, I thought about bringing some tear gas with me," said the Scottsdale, Ariz., woman who books hotels for foreign tourist agencies.

She's among people from 60 nations attending the Discover America International Pow Wow, the largest annual convention in the world tourism industry.

The five-day convention, which began Saturday, was last held in the Miami-area in 1973. Nine tourists were killed in Florida over a 13-month period starting in October 1992.

While no tourists were murdered during the winter season this year, a bus carrying Norwegian tourists was hijacked en route from Miami International Airport to their hotel earlier this month.

Several years ago, rental car companies started eliminating the telltale signs on their cars indicating that they were rentals — license plates bearing LEASE in large letters and brightly colored stickers with the agencies' names.

The lease cars were often targeted by smash-and-grab robbers, hijackers or bandits who would simply break in. The rental agencies still warn Florida customers to keep driving to well-lit public places such as a gas station or restaurant if someone hits their car.

"Hey, we flew in last night and I wanted to rent a car but decided to take the airport bus in because we felt safer," said Maria Sita, a San Francisco booking agent.

Other tourism representatives, however, think the security problem has been blown out of proportion.

"If 10 people got killed in my city — and that doesn't happen in those numbers — no one would get excited, but if one European tourist gets killed here, it's all over Europe," said Thomas Holasek, of Vienna, Austria.

He referred to a man shot to death at a north Florida highway rest stop, saying he would never stop at a rest stop to sleep in Austria.

"We have those places in Austria and Germany, and you don't pull off there and go to sleep," he said.

Cocilla Rosa said she feels safer in Miami than in her hometown of Sao Paulo, Brazil, or in Rio de Janeiro. "You don't go out with your watch and your jewelry on there," she said, fingering the silver chain of a necklace she had stuck down into her blouse, a Latin American custom when going out into public so as not to attract thieves.

"This robbing of tourists, this goes on all over the world — Zurich, Paris, Berlin, Madrid — oh, Madrid is terrible," she said.

Wayne L. Kidwell for **Idaho Supreme Court**

I sincerely thank the thousands of Idahoans who signed my petitions to run for this job, and the tens of thousands who have given their time, money and effort. I can't list all your names, but I can acknowledge that you are what makes Idaho so very special!

My goal is to improve the legal system in Idaho and restore some philosophical balance to the Supreme Court. All current members of the Court were appointed by the Governor. Now it is time for the people of Idaho to put someone on the court! Your vote is critical.

The election of Judges is a valuable constitutional right at the State level! Thank you for agreeing and lending a hand.

I have emphasized my tough on crime record. My experience as a Prosecuting Attorney, Idaho Attorney General, and my work with President Reagan's Justice Department would bring criminal law expertise to the Idaho Supreme Court.

As a fourth generation Idahoan who worked his way through the University of Idaho for two degrees, I would be honored and proud to help preserve the great heritage of this state.

I have presented my case to the people of Idaho for the last several months. Now the decision is yours..... I would appreciate your support.

Thank you for listening and caring.

Wayne L. Kidwell

P.S. Remember To vote Tuesday

Nation

Air Force loses many women

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Air Force Academy has lost 25 percent of the freshmen women in two of its last three classes, an attrition rate at least double that of Annapolis and West Point.

Academy officials are uncertain whether there is any link between the high dropout rate and the widespread complaints of sexual harassment that have recently swirled around the school in Colorado Springs, Col.

However, Gen. Bradley C. Hosmer, the academy's superintendent, told the school's board of visitors at the group's annual meeting in Washington last week that female cadets may be leaving the school at higher rates due to the "pressures and tensions" of integrating women into a traditionally male environment.

The superintendent told the board — made up of 15 presidential and congressional appointees — that his staff would try to come up with a more detailed explanation.

"There must be some reason. We have to look into it more," said one board member, Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., who last week was told of the attrition rates by The Baltimore Sun. "I'm not satisfied with 25 percent."

As a result of cadet losses, the academy will bring in one of its largest freshman classes in recent memory, some 1,400 cadets, with 15 percent to 16 percent women. The school generally has a freshman class of 1200 with 12 percent to 14 percent women, said academy officials.

Women make up about 13 percent of the estimated 4,000 cadets at Air Force, roughly the same numbers as the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy. All three schools started accepting women in 1976.

But recently the similarities in numbers of women among Air Force and the other schools has ended.

This school year, 46 women resigned from Air Force's freshman class, 24.9 percent of the class. At the same time, only 18 women or 13 percent of those freshmen dropped out of the U.S. Military Academy and 20 or 12 percent of freshmen women left the Naval Academy.

Last year, West Point and Annapolis had higher rates of attrition for women than the Air Force Academy. But two years ago, Air Force again had 25 percent, double the rate at Annapolis and triple that of West Point.

The issue of sexual harassment surfaced in February 1993 when a freshman woman was sexually assaulted by three young men outside the school's gymnasium. The case has not been solved.

Shortly after the attack, Hosmer called all the women cadets together. Removing his insignia of rank, he asked the women to be candid about sexual harassment. For several hours, the women told of incidents that ranged from off-color remarks to being fondled by male cadets.

The general brought in additional investigators to handle the charges, started a hot line for complaints and intensified training in an effort to curb sexual harassment.

VOTE THIS TUESDAY, MAY 24

Supreme Court

JUSTICE CATHY SILAK

"Justice Cathy Silak is a first rate legal scholar. The court's opinions authored by her reflect sound legal reasoning, judgment and wisdom. I am pleased that she is my successor on the Supreme Court."

Robert E. Bakes, Former Chief Justice,
Idaho Supreme Court

"Justice Cathy Silak is a friend of law enforcement. She has voted to affirm over 95% of the criminal sentences she has reviewed, including Idaho's death penalty."

Rich Bevan, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney

"Justice Cathy Silak has intelligence, integrity and common sense. She is serving the Court System well."

Jim Jones, Former Attorney General

"Justice Cathy Silak is an outstanding judge and a credit to the judiciary and she really cares about the safety and well-being of children."

Judy Felton, Jails Coordinator for Idaho and
former Twin Falls County Commissioner



These and many other local residents endorse Justice Cathy Silak...

John & Karen Rosholt
Bill & Margi Babcock
Donell O'Donnell
Thad & Judy Scholes
Bob and Carol Fort
Jean Cilek
Sam G. Adler, Jr.
Ron & Pat Ballard
Bob & Evelyn Snyder
Jim & Betty Purves
Fred & Mary Decker
Harry Turner
Curtis & Mardo Eaton
Charlie & Midge Airhart
Mike & Jan McBride
Marie L. Sharp
Barbara Delmore
Rick Allen
Todd & Normie Blass
Laird & Vickie Stone
Bob & Nancy Ridgeway
J. Evan Robertson
Thomas Ryan
Gary Slette
Bill Parsons
Richard Smith
Kent Fletcher
Randy Stone
Donald Chisholm

John Garrett
Ernestine Rodriguez
Steve T. Rodriguez
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Jean Mallory
K. Koyle
Delores Brewerton
Charlie Creason
Alan Goodman
Jessica Flores
Irma Valdez
Clayne S. Zollinger, Jr.
Neil Mitchell
Marvin McBride
Raymond Pena
Francis Pena
David Pena
Phyllis M. Tilly
Peggy Goodman
Pete Fuentes
Santos Fuentes
Judy and Mike Felton
Julie Caldwell
Char Roth
Maureen O'Connell
Annie Karsh
Carrie Bashaw Hisleire
Judy Kennedy Becker

Sheri Hodge
Kathryn Knox
J. Jensen
Betty Grant
Connie Grabow
Jean C. Ray
Helen Howard
Eve Heart
Areden Jacobs
DeAnna Asson
Judy Ling
Ed and Julie Lawson
Jennifer Lawson
Sharon Welester
Shelly Booth
Ormand Burch
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Brad Brénegan
Celia & Lux Kunzau
Jean & Dick Huzinga
Jennifer Huzinga
Wendell & Helen McMurray
Jim Rolfe
Liz and Truman Bradley
Gavino Cavazos
Brent & Ursula Tingey
Robert & Phyllis Parish
Rockie & Barbara Egner
Neal and Diane Miller
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The Non-partisan Judicial Election is decided on May 24

Paid: Idahoans for Justice Cathy Silak, P.O. Box 7865, Boise, Idaho, Diane Plastino Graves, treasurer

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Doug Jones

"Doug has saved the Idaho taxpayers millions of dollars by helping me streamline state financial operations. I need his continued help in the statehouse."

— **Lydia Justice-Edwards**
Idaho State Treasurer

"We have a great need for legislators who understand the complex issues of water and agriculture. We need Representative Doug Jones. Doug is one of Magic Valley's strongest assets."

— **Senator Laird Noh**,
Chairman Resources Committee

Doug Jones

RE-ELECT Doug Jones MAY 24TH!

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Doug Jones, Paul Smith, Treasurer.

Opinion

Editorial

Kempthorne's little cause gets Washington's attention

Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has spent the past year beating the lonely drum of unfunded federal mandates. His conservative Idaho constituents cheered, but nobody thought he'd get much attention in Babylon-on-the-Potomac.

Yet suddenly the issue — and Kempthorne — are in the national spotlight. Senate hearings on Kempthorne's bill were the subject of a prominent Washington Post story last week. The same day, the Wall Street Journal editorialized righteously in support of Kempthorne's holy war. The Washington Times did the same two weeks ago.

Headly stuff for a freshman senator from a Western backwater. The newfound national interest in Kempthorne's project is welcome, but we hope it doesn't fade as the next cause of the moment takes its place. Kempthorne's idea — demanding that Congress pay for any requirement it dumps onto local government — could become a key tool for limiting federal tinkering in American life.

Unfunded mandates have been with us for decades, but exploded during the 1980s. The Reagan Revolution won tax cuts, but the Democratic Congress continued its zeal for new rules and programs.

One result was our \$4 trillion federal debt. Another was a string of laws that ordered lower levels of government to solve problems but provided no federal help.

Often these rules are irritatingly arbitrary. One forced the city of Twin Falls to spend millions of dollars

moving a water source that already provided perfectly fine water.

Unfunded mandates are estimated to cost America's communities \$200 million to \$250 million a year. City and county officials are howling mad. Kempthorne, a former mayor, is their champion.

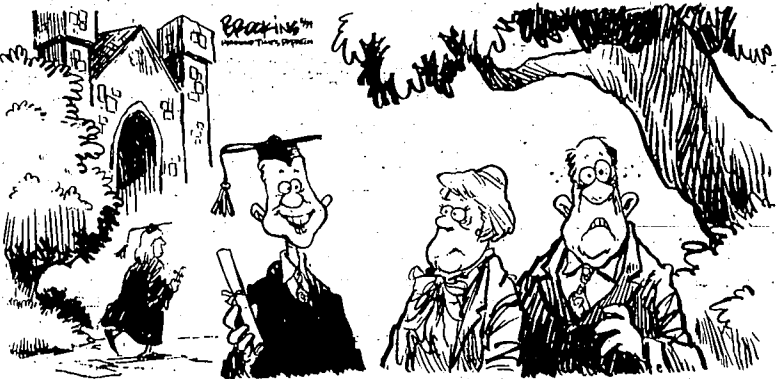
The Wall Street Journal editorial optimistically asserts that public anger about unfunded mandates has reached a "fever pitch," and "a tsunami of anger is rolling across the land."

"Tsunami" may be overblown. The issue is a little esoteric for average citizens. On the scale of public alarm, unfunded mandates probably register somewhere between catbox odor and the demise of "LA Law."

But, like so many bits of government minutia, the issue does affect real life. Meeting federal demands robs communities of the means to pursue local priorities, such as better police protection.

Kempthorne's cause has powerful enemies. Banning unfunded mandates might bring more money to localities, but the more likely effect would be to hamper federal activism. That idea pleases conservatives, but it horrifies congressional leaders, who must justify their free parking by appearing to get things done.

So, if Kempthorne's legislation is passed at all, it probably will be in a watered-down form. That's OK. Merely focusing attention on Congress' penchant for passing the buck (but not the bucks) may inspire some members to behave more responsibly.



"MY FUTURE PLANS? ... WHY TO MOVE BACK HOME WITH YOU ... JUST UNTIL I GET MY STUDENT LOAN PAID OFF! ..."

Ground wolf debate in fact, not opinion

I fear, given Larry Hovey's position as a staff reporter for The Times-News, that many readers will accept his May 12 column, "Wolf moving or coincidence?" as factual and accurate reporting.

In truth, it is neither factual and accurate, nor is it reporting. Larry freely blends his biases with half-truths and arrives at some far-fetched conclusions. Passing off his personal opinions as "reporting" generates only heat and not light regarding an issue that has made slow but steady progress toward resolution in Idaho over the last few years.

First, it is a well-publicized fact that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service selected natives to reintroduce wolves in the northern Rockies already includes central Idaho, not just Yellowstone. This obviates any perceived need by Larry or others to have wolves make "the trip in an unmarked truck in the dead of a Saturday night."

Second, if I were a betting man, I would have taken Larry's odds that a very large portion of the 17 missing road-killed wolves are in Idaho. This is because biological data we have on wolves dispersing from Montana and southern Canada indicate that the majority of them move north away from Idaho. I hope Larry does not lose too much money on that one; all he had to do was call me, as most good reporters do, and I would have gladly shared that information with him. Indeed, preliminary indications are that few, if any, of these animals are in Idaho.

Third, most of the 17 missing wolves were from northwest Montana, rather than from Canada, as Larry stated. We made this clear in our press release last week, but perhaps Larry didn't bother to read it all the way through.

Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh: Of the two wolves involved in killing livestock in Montana, one was a female (not both males). The

Reader comment Ted Koch

Two wolves have already been caught, moved from where livestock were killed and are being monitored (we are not trying to capture them again). They have never even come close to Idaho (contrary to Larry's claim that they are in Idaho). And, in case Larry needs clarification, all wolves eat meat — mostly deer, elk and moose — including these two wolves before and since they killed two calves.

Eighth, I attempted to avoid the bureaucratic "arrogance" Larry described by proactively informing Idahoans that 17 wolves were missing and that we were going to look for them in Idaho and elsewhere. Would Larry have preferred nothing been said at all to the public?

Two other points Larry makes remain to be addressed. One is the implication that many Idahoans are not necessarily in favor of wolf recovery. The second is that agency biologists are increasingly against traditional uses of wildlife resources such as hunting and fishing.

Ninety-nine percent of Idahoans I've spoken with — even in rural communities — readily say that they are not opposed to the wolves themselves. Instead, they fear onerous federal government regulations under the Endangered Species Act to protect wolves. In addition, of Idahoans randomly sampled, 72 percent support wolf recovery in central Idaho, regardless of potential land-use restrictions.

The good news is that heavy land-use restrictions are not needed to recover wolves as long as illegal mortality of wolves is minimal. All we have to do to recover wolves and avoid land-use restrictions is to not kill them.

To minimize illegal mortality, we use public outreach programs describing why people need not fear wolves or potential regulations protecting wolves. The bottom line on land-use restrictions is, in the 10-year history of the Montana recovery program, not 1 square inch of land has been "locked up" to protect any of the seven to nine wolf packs known to occur there. Our program here in Idaho is modeled after the Montana recovery program. It is true that more and more agency biologists do not hunt or fish, but this also reflects a national trend in our general population. Re-member, Larry, we live in a democracy, and all interests should be represented in public issues.

For the record, I am one who enjoys hunting and fishing in Idaho, and I get along just fine in my agency. I can say with great confidence that the service's wolf recovery program does not threaten hunting and fishing in Idaho (or agricultural activities, for that matter). If I suspected that wolf recovery would jeopardize Idahoans' chance to do these things, I would be ethically obligated to be up front, tell the truth and let the public know. Finally, the service regrets any instance where we have "talked down" to anybody in Idaho on wolf recovery. I hope Larry lets me know if and when this happened, so I can make it right.

I acknowledge that we in the service could do a better job communicating with the public. I welcome the opportunity to talk to groups interested in the wolf recovery program. For a request or for more information or a presentation on our recovery program or to report any information on wolf sightings, please contact me in Boise at 334-1931.

Ted Koch is the Idaho Wolf Recovery biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Dowd pays attention to area

We would like to take this opportunity to express our admiration and respect for Pam Dowd.

Pam has shown extreme interest in the community's needs and desires.

She is very dedicated to her principles and beliefs.

We feel that Pam has the talent and desire to greatly improve our community, our schools and our total well being when she is elected county commissioner.

RHETT HUGHES
DAN WALKER
TONYA BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

Dowd cares about children

Pam Dowd has fought for the health and safety of children in the Magic Valley for a number of years, contributing significantly to the effort to combat the No. 1 killer of children — preventable injuries.

Her contributions have helped Twin Falls become a better place for families to raise children through her involvement as a board member for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and treasurer of the Twin Falls Child Safety Council.

She has been a team player throughout the years we have known her, and we consider her an asset to any organization.

Some of Pam's accomplishments include personal research on the landfill issue, working with a system's analyst to coordinate all building issues for the city of Twin Falls, working on planning and zoning issues, working to lower the speed limit on Falls Avenue to reduce the risk of pedestrian injuries at school crossings, establishing the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund, raising funds for child safety seats for underprivileged families and participating regularly in Magic Valley Safe Kids activities.

We urge you to think carefully about your choice for county commissioner. One of Pam Dowd's priorities is the health and safety of our children!

BLOSSOM MATHEWS
DEE STRELE
Twin Falls

Dowd's experience invaluable

For the past 17 years, we have known Pam Dowd personally.

She has gained many hours of personal time to the citizens of Twin Falls County and Magic Valley, sometimes dropping whatever she was doing to solve an emergency.

As a county resident, we have observed Pam and her role on the Twin Falls City Council.

As we read the paper, it is amazing to see the issues that are now being passed by the city council that Pam fought for but received little or no support for.

Excess liability insurance — Pam strongly believed the residents of Twin Falls City would be better served with a plan that would protect them from excessive liability claims. The council ignored that plan but passed it in February without comment.

Cooperation between city and county planning and zoning on common issues — Pam has always believed the planning and zoning departments from each town and the county should be meeting at least quarterly. Today, those departments are meeting regularly.

Cooperation between cities — Pam has always made herself accessible to the small towns around the county. If we wanted information, she has always been willing to give it to us.

We cannot afford to lose someone who has, for 17 years as a volunteer and four years as a Twin Falls city councilwoman, given so much of her personal time to the residents of Twin Falls County.

We support Pam Dowd for Twin Falls County commissioner.
MAUREEN AND LEROY FLEENER
Holliester

Vote Maughan for change

In every juncture of history, there comes a time when a new direction and change must take place in our leadership at the local government level.

In Twin Falls County, we are at this juncture. That is why I am supporting Dennis Maughan for county commissioner.

Dennis brings more than 17 years of management and business experience to this job.

His leadership and involvement in community affairs shows his dedication and love for this area.

Dennis will give us new energy and vision to take on the many problems that are facing county government. Dennis Maughan is willing to put in the necessary hours to get our county back on track and move forward.

I urge all voters to consider Dennis' qualifications and support him on May 24.

LINDA PALMER
Twin Falls

Letters

Christensen has vision for Cassia

As a candidate for Cassia County commissioner, I would like to take this opportunity to share with you, the voters, my reasons for running for this office and the ideas I would like to implement in making our county one that we can always be proud to be a part of.

I feel like the people of Cassia County are interested in making a change. I also feel a great deal of support in the commissioners' race, and I am committed to put in the necessary time I feel needed.

There is a need for more citizen involvement in decision-making within our community. There are several issues that I feel strongly about, and I would like to have the opportunity to serve the people of our county in bringing about some positive changes.

Zoning laws should be enforced as complaints come in from the citizens of the county. Property tax is an unfair tax because the levy is not based on the business or farmer's ability to profit. Irresponsible members of society need to feel the consequences of their actions. Prison expansion and its costs are crippling the honest and responsible members of our society.

I believe more people should take the opportunity to serve. We have too many unrepresented needs in the county. We need cooperation between city and county governments. We need to look at areas we could consolidate such as the Building and Inspection departments. We also need to maintain a cooperative attitude with Minidoka County.

Public meetings should be moved to late afternoons and evenings, if possible, to enable working people to attend meetings and also give more people a chance to serve. Citizen advisory committees should be expanded, representing law enforcement, court monitoring, state and federal legislation and juvenile and adult interaction.

I have a great vision for the future of Cassia County, and I would appreciate your support on May 24. Together, we can make Cassia County the best place on earth to live!

PAUL CHRISTENSEN
Burley

Candidate clarifies views

Thank you very much for your endorsement.

ment of my campaign for superintendent of public instruction for the State of Idaho. I am most pleased and am excited about the potential of winning this race so that I can bring positive change to education.

I do however, want to make it clear to you, readers, that you have not heard me incorrectly say that we need to change the current outcome-based education. I do have major concerns about outcome-based education and feel we need to take a much closer look at its application in our schools. I feel strongly also that we are missing the boat in reading instruction when "the whole language approach" is used exclusively and is devoid of the teaching of phonics as a method.

Thank you for your support and this correction.

ANNE C. FOX
Post Falls

Bell a friend to agriculture

This past legislative session, I have had the opportunity to work closely with the Legislature on issues pertaining to agriculture.

Maxine Bell was one of those legislative individuals that went the extra mile to look after the interests of agriculture in Idaho. With agriculture the largest industry in our state, it is most important that Maxine be there to take the bull by the horns and do what is right for agriculture — not only in the state but, most importantly, in the Magic Valley. I have seen Maxine go head-to-head with the opposition and fight for those things that are right. Maxine understands the importance of agriculture with her background from the farm. She can address the environmental concerns and make sure there is a rational balance between correct and incorrect practices.

I have also served on a local school board for 12 years and know the importance of a good education. Again, Maxine has been a driving force when it comes to funding for education. When the opposition has raised its head, Maxine has fought for the children of our state.

Please support Maxine Bell from District 24 on May 24.

GEORGE H. SWAN
Three Creek

Reddington takes balanced view

Please join me in support of Randy Reddington for representative from District 24. Randy is the person we need in the Legislature to ensure that state government remains responsive to local problems and concerns.

As a high school teacher, Randy understands the vital importance of strong state support for our educational system. He understands the need to adequately finance our schools.

If we make sure our children have the best education now, we save so much more in the long run. Randy knows this, and he will be a tireless worker to strengthen our public schools. I have been proud to have my children taught by a man of Randy's integrity and honesty.

He is not a one-issue candidate. His approach to the other important issues will be open and fair, and his decisions will be carefully researched. He is easy to talk to and communicate with, and he will always be accessible to the voters of this district.

Randy Reddington is an intelligent, thoughtful person who will serve the people of the state of Idaho very well. Brent wants to see Randy Reddington for state representative in District 24.

C. RUSSELL HOLLAND
Rupert

Reinke will side with 'people'

I am writing this letter to thank all of the wonderful people of the Magic Valley who have helped me in my bid for county commissioner for the first district. You are great. I hope you all remember to vote on Tuesday, May 24.

I also want to say, even though I've been married to Brent for 19 years, I still think he is the best man for the job. Brent wants to see the government less involved in our lives and give the choice back to the people who pay the taxes and work every day to earn a living.

Our next commissioner should make decisions with two goals in mind — what's best for the people on a whole and the most cost-effective way to achieve these goals. Keep the professional politicians out of our county and put real people in this office.

CARLA REINKNE
Buhl

Letters

Vote Barnes for honest leader

To the people of Twin Falls County:
I have known Charles Barnes for about 10 years. I know him to be a man of his word. One thing I know he is not a professional politician and he is honest.

I had occasion to use his services while I was working for Congressman Stallings on two different occasions, and I found him very receptive; he came to my aid when I was in need. So, needless to say, he not only listens but acts accordingly without hesitation.

He will always be there when you need him, be you a business person or just an individual. He will never let you down.
GEORGE W. WARD
Filer

Filer youth sides with Barnes

I'm a sophomore at Filer High School, and I feel I would like to let everyone know a little about Mr. Charles Barnes.

When I first came into scouting, Mr. Barnes went on a 50-mile hike with the scouts so we would have enough adults. That week out of the lives of his family and job. Since then, he has been on two more 50-milers with me and the other boys. I used to think that scout leaders did all the scout things with the boys. Mr. Barnes was not a leader but a volunteer.

Mr. Barnes also has helped me personally with four or five merit badges so I could get my Eagle Award in scouting, which I did with the help of people who were willing to give up time that could have been spent elsewhere. To Mr. Barnes and the others who care about the young people in this world, I would like to say thank you.
JEFF PRESTON
Filer

Bell will continue fine work

I am proud to recommend and endorse Maxine Bell to continue her exceptionally fine work as representative for the citizens of Jerome and Minidoka counties.

Rep. Bell has consistently resisted irresponsible calls to down our educational malady with more tax dollars and insists on financially responsible decisions. Rep. Bell is a highly skilled, articulate and thoughtful representative and advocate of educational and agricultural needs.

Rep. Bell has also been fortunate to receive her focused attention and sapient counsel and advice on a number of important issues facing citizens in our district, and I commend her to you for your considered endorsement on May 24.

KEVIN M. ROGERS
Jerome

Reinke will be open, efficient

Thank you for publishing the fact that Brent Reinke, candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner for District 1, was first and most complete in filling his campaign financial information.

Although the other candidates were unable to adequately identify Brent's expenditures to date, compared with all other candidates from the article (as they were not printed), it was good that you identified Brent as efficient, straightforward and open.

The individuals who have volunteered to help Brent Reinke in his desire to be a county commissioner discussed ways to let the Magic Valley voters learn of Mr. Reinke's excellent qualifications for the District 1 position. We know only 9,000 to 10,000 citizens vote in the primary (20 percent to 30 percent of eligible voters). We wanted, in the most efficient manner possible, to let voters know more about this dedicated, hard-working, efficient man, so we chose to spend approximately \$1 per vote to get Brent Reinke's message out.

We hope the information given on Brent will encourage twice the number of voters to express their desire for good leadership for our very important county government position.

We, Brent's volunteers, feel that if 20,000 voters turn out to help select Brent Reinke as commissioner, then 50 cents per vote spent (because of increased voter turnout) will be a good investment for our new progressive commissioner.

Voters, please spend a few minutes to learn of Brent Reinke's qualifications before Tuesday, then please vote and encourage others to vote.

RAY STROHLBERG
Twin Falls

Reinke known as honest

We would like to endorse Brent Reinke for Twin Falls County commissioner.

We have known Brent for many years, and he is one of the most honest and hard-working people we know. He will be a commissioner who will listen to the concerns of the people, weigh the pros and cons and do what is best for the situation at hand.

On a new problem or issues that may arise, he would look into every aspect and do what is best for all. He is a team player, but would stand up for what is right, even if not the popular view.

We urge you to vote for Brent Reinke on May 24.
JOHN AND ANDREA MCCANDLESS
Filer

Vote Reinke for balanced leader

Way back when I was a lot younger than I am now, my dad, Chris Reinke, served two terms as Twin Falls County's state representative.

Dad was a good, strong Republican. He died at the age of 66 while in office (of cancer), and here I am referring to a news article I had in my office. He was praised for his integrity and as one who lived his patriotic, political and religious convictions. I am very thankful for my par-

ents and the help they gave our family and the advice to not take our freedom for granted.

Those of you who know our son, Brent, may have noticed his name around here. He is campaigning for District 1 county commissioner. He will work for you. He will be as he has been, and we will support his campaign, use our active leadership for Twin Falls County—listening first, learning the facts, making thoughtful decisions and acting decisively to implement new policy.

We recommend you vote for Brent Reinke. Just remember the name by: You ring the doorbell or used the name by: Reinke, Reinke, Reinke, and he is the one who lives by the same convictions as his grandfather.
LES REINKE
Twin Falls

Medley promises commitment

With the May 24 election date fast approaching, I want to express my appreciation to those who have actively participated in allowing the political candidates to share their visions, ideas and hopes for Twin Falls County. As a novice campaigner, I have learned much from my opponents and greatly appreciate knowing that we share a common goal in wanting the Magic Valley to continue to retain its unique and special quality.

Although I do not pretend to have all the answers to the complex issues facing Twin Falls County, I have the necessary commitment and ability to reach out to the people and resources in our county so that together we can turn challenges into opportunities.

Thank you for your vote on May 24.
LINDA OLSEN MEDLEY
District 3 Commissioner Candidate
Twin Falls

Ex-corporator endorses Turley

The coroner's job, at times, can be very demanding and carry great responsibility in determining the causes of death.

After having been the Twin Falls County Coroner for 16 years, I know the duties of a coroner very well—such as holding inquests, investigating, working with law enforcement, working with medical personnel and determining the causes of death. I also know that a medical background is just as important as a law enforcement background.

At this time, I feel that Twin Falls County has one of the best coroner's offices in Idaho, which is run by Gene Turley.

Gene has a solid good law enforcement background, as well as medical. He has been back East several times to attend special schools on coroner investigation, forensic medical investigation and pathology.

Gene Turley has done an outstanding job as our coroner, and I would like to see him remain in this office.

CLOYCE EDWARDS
Twin Falls

Keep Turley on as coroner

Although I don't know what much about the coroner's office, I do know Gene Turley very well. He has a solid good law enforcement background, as well as medical. He has been back East several times to attend special schools on coroner investigation, forensic medical investigation and pathology.

Gene Turley has done an outstanding job as our coroner, and I would like to see him remain in this office.

ERROD H. WHALEY
Twin Falls

Turley has experience for job

Gene Turley is the best choice for coroner. He has the experience and know-how to perform the job the way it should be.

As an earlier letter stated, "Gene works hard and deals with people in a caring and sensitive way." Not many people can do this. With Gene's training in the medicolegal field, he would be an asset in any investigation.

Vote for Gene Turley on May 24 for Twin Falls County coroner.
ROBERT L. FLETCHER
Twin Falls

Turley brings stability to office

My wife and I have known Gene Turley since he was 12 or 13 years old. Gene and my youngest son, Ron, were good friends in school. Gene has always been kind and caring. He has brought professionalism and stability to the coroner's office.

We urge all voters to vote for Gene Turley as our county coroner.

HOWARD LK
Twin Falls

Turley qualified to be coroner

I'm supporting Gene Turley for Twin Falls County coroner.

I've known Gene for some time now, and I know him to be straightforward and dependable. Gene's an excellent coroner and a community leader.

With more than 1,400 hours in law enforcement and death-investigation training, 46 years with the coroner's office and more than 2,300 hours in medicolegal death investigation experience, Gene is well qualified for the coroner's office.

I urge all to vote for Gene Turley for Twin Falls County coroner.

DEVRY L. NIELD
Kimberly

Keep good man in office

I would like to publicly announce my support for Gene Turley for Twin Falls County coroner. Gene has been a good friend for more than 15 years. I know his character to be above board. Let's keep a good man in a public office that some of us may have to deal with in years to come.

Vote for Gene Turley for Twin Falls County coroner.

CHEMELLY BOSS-GAMET
Kimberly

Turley best choice for coroner

The coroner's race has been interesting. The candidates appear to split on everything. I know the best choice is Gene Turley.

Gene is a good investigator and a great coroner. It takes a lot to deal with the things that the coroner deals with. It is not at happy times when people need the coroner. Gene deals with this type of issue. Gene is caring and sensitive, yet gets the questions asked and gets his job done.

We are lucky to have Gene as our coroner. Let's keep him there with our votes on May 24.

DANA COVINGTON
Twin Falls

See Page A12 for more letters on candidates and issues in Tuesday's election.

Mortician backs Turley for job

Based on my past experiences in life, I perhaps have more interest in the county coroner's election than would many people. However, after working more than 25 years in the funeral and cemetery industry and having been licensed as a mortician in Idaho, Utah and Nevada and having served as appointed deputy coroner for Elko County, I have thoughts regarding this election.

Perhaps most voters are not informed that the job is considered part time and salaried at approximately \$13,000 a year.

Three questions arise: (1) conflict of interest; (2) motivation for seeking office; (3) qualifications for seeking office.

Conflict—Would a full-time sheriff's deputy also serving as the county coroner not be in conflict of interest? Consider, just for one, the death of anyone in custody. The coroner's office must remain independent from the police enforcement agencies.

Motivation—McDaniel has a full-time job. Turley has a part-time small business which allows him to be a full-time coroner when the need arises. Also, to my understanding, there can be a Catch 22 in this—the coroner is flat salaried; however, there is a slash fund available that he can use to pay his deputy coroners from should he choose not to make the call and send them.

Qualifications—A short time ago, I phoned both of these candidates and left a message for a return call. When Gene Turley returned my call, he was most congenial and, I think, very pleased that other people were concerned about the future of this very important office. Along with being dedicated, he also has approximately 1,400 hours of general law enforcement and investigation training, 208 hours of medicolegal and medicolegal death investigation training, and investigated approximately 575 deaths in four years of serving the Twin Falls County coroner's office and more than 2,300 hours of medicolegal death investigation experience.

I can't say a word about Mr. McDaniel because he didn't return my call.

Let's just keep Gene Turley in the coroner's office.

JIM F. BANNING
Twin Falls

We need a change in coroner

I would like to respond to the editorial printed in *The Times-News* on May 5 and the letter to the editor authored by Gene Turley on May 19.

In the editorial, the editors could only find two things wrong with why they are not supporting me as Twin Falls County coroner. They stated that I have not held the position of county coroner and that I work for the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department. They are correct. I have not worked as a coroner, and I do work for the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

However, if memory serves me correctly, Mr. Turley did not work as a coroner until he was appointed by the Republican Central Committee. As far as my working for the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, the former

coroner (Cal Edwards) worked for the Department of Public Safety and held the position of Twin Falls County coroner.

I do have one question for the editors of *The Times-News*. Why do you put the comparison article of other candidates on the front of the Magic Valley page and put the comparison article of Mr. Turley and myself on Page 5?

I would like to point out that over the past several years, the state Legislature has taken power and responsibility from the county coroner's office. This was alluded to by *The Times-News* in its editorial. I believe that the coroner's office is destined to become part of the sheriff's department. This may be done to save taxpayers money, as it has in other states with no ill effects.

Mr. Turley listed some interesting items. Some consisted of duplication of efforts costing taxpayers more money, photographing, evidence collecting, etc. Why duplicate? These things are done by the law enforcement agency that is doing the investigation.

The most startling point was collecting evidence (body fluids). This is done by the medical people, not the coroner. Items done improperly can cause loss of criminal cases, civil liabilities, as well as causing families of victims more grief.

Can we afford this kind of irresponsible action on the part of our elected officials? Can we afford a full-time employee being paid \$26,400 a year (as proposed by Mr. Turley) having nothing to do 75 percent of his time? The citizens of Twin Falls County will have an opportunity to answer these questions on May 24.

WILLIAM E. "BILL" MCDANIEL
Twin Falls

Winder is best candidate

The questions of whom to vote for and why frequently become tangled and murky. A Magic Valley education association member has shown me just how easily misinformation is presented as fact and where the positions of a candidate can be wrongly given for whatever reasons.

After looking at the many candidates running for governor in this May primary, I felt Chuck Winder would be the best candidate. My wife and I have been putting up signs and handing out literature to others.

While we were doing this, a Twin Falls teacher stated that the education association has informed her that Mr. Winder had voted against him and thus, "they" were against him. It is a shame that such misinformation is presented to educators as fact—an untruth stated and presented by the very group which claims to seek truth.

Chuck Winder is a Boise-area business owner who has served four terms on the Ada County Highway District. Every citizen, especially educators, should know education budgets are not voted on or decided by a commissioner of a county highway district. Idaho's legislators handle this budget task.

Mr. Winder has clearly stated that education is a key area for Idaho and a major issue which needs continued funding. He states, "we must control government growth and give our children a superior education to assure a bright future for everyone in Idaho."

Chuck Winder would be a great leader of our state and seek to let local decisions become the order of the day instead of legislative mandates on all lives.

Mr. Winder states that government spending need follow sound business practice and efficiency at every level of our state government. This cooperative legislative spirit will help all Idaho communities address quick growth and economic plans for 2000 and beyond. So please vote Chuck Winder for governor.

In closing, I am hoping that many more citizens will see the importance of using your right to vote and taking this public act serious enough to warrant a few minutes of your life Tuesday. While our news sources recently carried numerous stories of South African citizens eagerly standing in line at 3 a.m. to vote, we find people here who seemingly can't give up 10 minutes.

Please take the issue of voting seriously and make a trip into the voting booth while it is still available for the citizens of our nation and state.

LLOYD TRIMMER
Gooding

East-end wants own service

As a citizen residing in the east end of Jerome County, I would like to urge you to vote "yes" Tuesday on the withdrawal of our portion of the county from the Jerome County Ambulance Service District.

We who live in this end of the county need and want the Valley Quick Response Ambulance service reinstated.

My husband and I were involved in a serious car accident near our home several years ago, and the VQRA was almost immediately on the scene because they are familiar with the area. A VQRA volunteer stayed with my husband, monitoring his vital signs and giving him support for more than an hour as the extrication crew worked to get him out of the wreckage. We never received a bill from the VQRA, and we feel its response to our accident was prompt, professional and its actions medically correct.

It is frightening to me to think I will have to depend on an ambulance to come from the other end of Jerome County if we have another emergency situation on our farm or in the Kasota area. I do not have good feelings toward the Jerome County commissioners when they argue over the size of the paper used to obtain signatures for the petitions that enable them to place a question on the ballot and when they argue over the fact that this was not an initiative, but a referendum. Are they really concerned about the citizens who are, in the meantime, without the ambulance coverage they would like to have? I really don't think so.

The VQRA has donated hours of time to our community and we have supported it wherever we could. There has always been an ambulance at the end of the football field for Valley High School home games and ambulance personnel in attendance should an injury occur. The VQRA has equipped ambulances, it has ready and willing volunteers, it has "a lot of heart," and it has my support. I hope you will go to the polls on Tuesday and vote yes on this issue.

JOHANNA ANDERSON
Hazelton

Know fact of East-end issue

As I have read the letters to the editor and other propaganda distributed by Valley Quick Response this past year, it appears to me that a serious misinformation campaign is under way. I cannot remain silent any longer.

Judy Parks and Michelle Neiwert ask, "Which is cost-effective?" In 1992, VQR reported expenses of \$24,735.50, yet its proposed budget for 1993-94 was \$62,639.50. This is an increase of nearly \$40,000. Is that which VQR considers cost-effective? This includes \$23,000 for salaries. This is the same \$1 per hour on-call pay that Jerome County Emergency Medical Service is paying to those dedicated caring people serving in the east end who have been staffing the ambulance 24 hours a day every day since Aug. 28, 1993.

In a recent release to the registered voters of Jerome County, it is charged that when the east end ambulance responds to a call that one additional ambulance responds to cover Eden and one ambulance is called to cover Jerome. I am guilty as charged. It is not to feel that every citizen in Jerome County deserves to have an ambulance respond when needed. We also have arranged for neighboring services to provide coverage if necessary.

At the same recent release, it is stated that VQR (a private entity) owns two ambulances and that "no county money was used for the purchase" of these ambulances. That's true, no taxing district funds were used, but many Jerome County citizens contributed to purchase these vehicles (one of which is not licensed). This was done either through direct donations or through the state EMS grant process which every person that registers a vehicle contributes to. All of these funds were used to purchase a vehicle for a private corporation. Where is that vehicle now? In a shed not serving those who paid for it.

Rebecca Craig asked several interesting questions of the commissioners in a letter to the editor, published Aug. 26, 1993, that I would like answers to now. She asks, "Who is going to staff the ambulance and are they certified now? How many hours a day will there be someone with the unit and will there be a certified EMT on call at all times from this area? What are the cost projections for the unit and where are you going to get it? Without taxing district funds, where will the funds to operate an ambulance come from, and more importantly, what happens if the funds aren't secured?"

Jerome County EMS has demonstrated its commitment to provide ambulance service to all citizens of Jerome County by doing so, since Aug.

LARRY WOOD
Jerome County EMS Director
Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be taught to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 332-5671.

Letters containing libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove, or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Dem

Sports

Tigers claim state track title

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

'We could have taken Kevin Capps out and still won the meet.'

— Tom Dunne, Boys coach

BOISE — It was no surprise that the Jerome boys won the state A-2 track and field team title Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

But the result of the 1,600-meter run was a surprise to Buhl's Seth Thornborrow. The Indian junior surged ahead of the field at the start of the final lap and won the event, which was something he said he hadn't planned.

"I just went with the flow," said Thornborrow, who ran a personal-best 4:30.9. "I had a rush and I didn't feel any pain."

Apparently, the Jerome boys and girls felt something other than pain. The boys outdistanced the field with 109 points, followed by Kuna (59) and Preston (57). And the girls placed third with 66 points behind champion Bishop Kelly (94) and Vallivue (67).

The Tiger boys set the pace early Saturday as the team of Eric Fredericksen, Tom Burnham, Dave Stuhlberg and Joel Bingham captured the 800-meter relay.

Kevin Capps, who won the pole vault Friday but failed to place in the long jump, finished third in the 100-meter dash (11.58) and came back to win the 200-meter dash.

Jacob Tolman replaced Burnham in the 1,600-meter relay and the Tigers won the final event of the A-2 meet in a season-best 3:28.

Jerome boys' coach Tim Dunne said Capps' performances, while impressive, were just as important as the wins and placings of Jerome's other athletes.

"We could have taken Kevin Capps out and still won the meet," said Dunne, who has now coached the Tigers 10 state track titles, including 1993. "The other kids

Please see A-2/B2

Morning line

Sportsquote

"If they can repair me, I'll be back. But I'm not going to continue to torture myself."

"

— Suns' Charles Barkley on future basketball plans

Briefly

Eubank keeps WBO belt after split decision

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Chris Eubank retained his WBO super-middleweight title Saturday night with a split decision over Ray Close.

The victory, by one point on the deciding judge's card, came one year after they fought to a draw to spoil the British champion's perfect record.

On the same bill at Belfast's Kings Hall, Julio Cesar Vasquez of Argentina retained his WBA light-middleweight crown when he stopped Ahmet Duttouev of Russia in the 10th round.

Weber State runner earns honors at conference meet

MISSOULA, Mont. — Weber State distance runner Robby Duncan was named male track athlete of the meet Saturday as the Wildcats won their second straight Big Sky Conference Outdoor Track and Field title.

Weber State finished with 149 points, followed by Boise State with 106 and Montana State with 94.

Duncan won the steeplechase and placed sixth in the 1,500-meter run. The Boise State women won the team title for the first time since 1988, despite winning just four events.

Bulls, Knicks look to break patterns in final matchup

NEW YORK — Both the Chicago Bulls and the New York Knicks need to break disturbing patterns Sunday when they meet in the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

For the Bulls, the over-riding pattern is that the home team has won each of the first six games, and they must overcome that to keep alive their chances of winning their fourth straight NBA title.

For the Knicks, they have fallen behind in the first half of each of the home games they've won, only to come roaring back to salvage homecourt advantage.

Idaho woman sues female coach, claiming sexual abuse

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An Idaho woman claims in a proposed lawsuit that she was sexually abused by the woman who was her softball coach at Xavier College Preparatory while attending the Phoenix school from 1985 to 1987.

The woman, identified in federal court papers only as June Doe, claims she now suffers serious emotional problems because of the abuse by Sheryl Nobley.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf
Final round IGA fourball tournament at Jerome Country Club, all day.

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Cadillac NFL senior golf classic
1 p.m. — Channel 8, PGA Memorial tournament
1:30 p.m. — Channel 1, NBA playoffs, Bulls vs. Knicks
6 p.m. — Channel 13, AAL baseball, Rangers at Mariners
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Stanley Cup western conference final game 4

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Major Leagues B3
Horse racing B4

Bruin, Boise thinclads share 400 title



By Mike Mailer
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Defending 400-meter champion Nancy Emery of Twin Falls got better in her event, but so did her competition.

In the tightest race of the Idaho state track and field finals, Emery and junior Jenn Drury of Boise were declared co-winners of the girls' Class A-1 open 400.

Their time of 57.6 was almost a second faster than Emery ran in taking the 1993 state championship. Natalie Chase of Pocatello finished less than a foot behind in third.

Emery ran in lane No. 6 with Drury and Chase to the left and behind on the stagger.

"It was hard for me because the toughest competition was inside," Emery said. "I like it better when I can see them. I like to chase them."

The pickers at the finish line selected Emery as the race winner. But a half dozen officials spent more than 15 minutes studying the finish photo with a magnifying glass and could not determine a winner. They declared the race a dead heat and gave both Emery and Drury first-place medals.

Emery, who will run at Brown University in the Ivy League next year, also finished second in the 100 at 13.01 and third in the 200 at 26.40.

Sophomore Melissa Oloff of Twin Falls took fourth in the 400 in 59.38.

The Bruins totalled 45 points to end up fifth in the team standings. Pocatello tallied 94 points to easily outdistance runner up Borah at 51.

A tough first race prevented Twin Falls' Josh Amundson from enjoying the same success as Emery. After taking sixth in the 100 in 11.3, he ended up fourth in the 200 in 22.59. Amundson also had a leg in the 400 relay, where the Bruins did not place.

"The 100 got me down," Amundson said. "I was just thinking about that the last couple events. It's frustrating."

Amundson joined Chris Gunter, Jared Stubbs and Ben Benoit to take third in the 1600 relay at 3:27.24.

Minico's Steve Dalley, James Dayley, Steve Bruins and Cody Nielsen placed fourth in the 800 relay at 3:41.81.

As expected, Highland coasted to an 80-point victory in the boys' team standings. The Rams finished with 132 points. Centennial was second at 52 and Coeur d'Alene third with 43.

Please see A-4/B2

Please see A-1/B2

Twin Falls' Nancy Emery, left, and Jennifer Drury of Boise cross the finish line together to tie for first in the 400-meter race.

Ward helps Richfield match Carey for girls' team title at A-4 state meet

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

BOISE — Becky Ward has been on the medal stand at the state track meet before — but never at an A-4 state meet.

The Richfield junior was the top performer in the inaugural A-4 state track and field meet at Bronco Stadium, capturing the 3,200-, 1,600- and 800-meter runs, as well as anchoring the Tigers' victorious medley relay.

Ward's heroics helped the Tigers tie Carey for the team title with 50 points. Raft River placed third with 41.

Nampa Christian and Highland captured the boys' title with 70 and 57 respectively, followed by Carey (52) and Raft River (43).

Ward, the defending state champion at 800 meters, won this year in 2:21. Kitty

Simpson of Carey was second at 2:28.

"This race (the 800) I didn't feel that good," Ward said. "Some wins are sweeter than others," like the performance of the Tiger junior in the 1,600. She won going away in 5:19 and Esther Campbell of Raft River placed second at 5:31.9.

The Bingham brothers and Hennefer brothers of Carey paced the Panthers. Logan and Bart Bingham went two-three in the high hurdles, and Bart earned two golds in the 300 hurdles and Carey's winning 400-meter relay.

He also ran a leg on the Panthers' third-place 1,600-meter relay team that included Nathan and Jordan Hennefer and Lyman Kirkland. The same quartet captured the 400 relay.

Natalie Boisvert of Murtaugh and Darcy Cranney of Oakley battled each other in the 100- and 200-meter dashes with Boisvert

winning both and Cranney placing second and third respectively.

Boisvert, a senior exchange student from Quebec, said she and Cranney have developed a sort of friendship during the track season, and that entered her mind during the 200.

"I wanted her to get this one," Boisvert said after hugging Cranney on the medal stand after the 200. "When I saw that Darcy couldn't win it, I pushed as hard as I could."

Carey's girls overcame a flu bug and nagging injuries to win the 800- and 1,600-meter relays. The quartets were comprised of Camille Meehan, Simpson, Kimberly Meehan and Ginger Barton for the 1,600 and Kristy Simpson, Becky Simmons and both Meehans in the 800. And Raft River's girls won the 400-meter relay with the team

Please see A-4/B2

Bobcats rally to claim state baseball championship

By Mike Mailer
Times-News sports editor

'These kids never quit.'

Matt Harr,
burley coach

BOISE — What appeared to be a disaster for Burley at the Class A-2 baseball state championship at Memorial Stadium was merely a setup for a typical Bobcat victory.

Falling behind 6-0 halfway through the game, Burley rallied for a 8-7 win over Bear Lake and the school's second state baseball title in three years.

Dru Nicely grounded a single up the middle to score Mike Ramsey with no outs in the seventh. It was the seventh victory this season the 21-11 Bobcats earned with their last at bat.

"We've been there a lot," said Burley Coach Matt Harr about the deficit. "We've come back a lot in the seventh. These kids never quit."

Senior pitcher Lupe Gurriel kept the Bears reasonably quiet except for a circus in the top of the fourth.

That inning included three walks, four errors and a wild pitch. The Bears scored four runs before getting a couple singles to bring

in two more.

After a leadoff walk, Burley booted two ground balls and missed a line drive hit right at an outfielder.

"It was just frustrating," Gurriel said about the defense collapsing. "You get frustrated and start throwing balls. You got to regroup."

The Bobcats did and scored five times in the bottom of the fourth. Nicely, designated hitter Scott Brinkerhoff and right fielder Ryan Holmes hit consecutive run-scoring singles. A wild pitch brought another home run.

A bulk scored the fifth run in the fifth and an error put Burley up 7-6 in the sixth.

Three singles, the last by Bear Lake No. 8 hitter Tyler Jacobson with two outs, tied the game in the top of the seventh.

After a leadoff walk, the Bears scored the seventh with a line drive over third base and took second when the left fielder had trouble picking up the baseball in the bullpen. Then Nicely grounded his third base hit of the afternoon up the middle to end the game.

"I've been in a slump for a while," Nicely said. "Today, I felt good. There was no better time to get a few hits and break out of it."

The Cats used up several of their nine lives getting through the third inning. The

Please see BASEBALL/B2

Jazz play happy tune

Utah Jazz forwards Karl Malone, left, and David Benoit celebrate Saturday's victory over the Denver Nuggets. Malone led the Jazz with 31 points. Utah advances in the NBA playoffs to meet the Houston Rockets, which defeated the Phoenix Suns. See Page B3.



Bruin girls claim golf title; Bulldogs take 2nd

The Times-News

Twin Falls' girls made the big transition Saturday, trading in an undefeated record for a state championship.

The Bruins, putting it together on the final nine, turned back Rigby by 12 strokes to claim their title.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls and Kimberly boys fell just a step short of their goal, the Bruins, defending state champions, finishing 15 strokes behind Centennial. Jerome's girls finished second in the B division.

It was a more bitter pill for Kimberly which was runner-up for the third straight year. While Kimberly's Preston Hafer fired a 66 to pace the Bulldogs' best-ever team score, Bishop Kelly's

Scott Litters, who never before had bettered 80, carded a four-under 68 to let the Knights win.

The Twin Falls girls gave Coach Paul Stover a little start early.

"We were a little shaky on the front nine. Rigby made a big run at us with Jody (Neimann) going 3-under. I don't know if they ever wiped out the entire 11-stroke lead (the Bruins had going into the day) but they came within a stroke or two," Stover said.

"But that's the thing about this team. There were times they struggled but they always managed to pull it back together and that's what makes this a great team," Stover said.

Please see GOLF/B2

Mavs look to lottery

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — The NBA Draft Lottery was supposed to help the weak teams get stronger while taking away any suggestion that someone might lose intentionally to get the highest draft pick.

But when fair to good teams like Seattle, Charlotte and Orlando got lucky in the lottery, the NBA decided to take steps to stack the deck even further in favor of the perennially bad and unlucky teams, like the Dallas Mavericks.

Today, the Mavericks — who just completed the worst back-to-back seasons in NBA history with a combined 24 victories — make their fourth straight appearance in the lottery and sixth since it began in 1985. They're still in search of a pick higher than fourth.

The new lottery formula gives the team with the worst record — the Mavericks — a 25-percent chance (250 of 1,000 ping-pong balls) of drafting first and nearly a 47-percent chance of going second. It used to be a 16.67-percent shot at No. 1 and less than 33 percent for No. 2.

"The odds are more in our favor than last year, so that's an improvement," Mavs player-manager and director Scott Keady said. "But the lottery is still a lottery. Everybody still has a chance. You just try to keep an even keel about it and hope for the best."

For the second time, the lottery will be held at the NBC-NBA studios in Secaucus, with the results to be revealed at halftime of the Chicago-New York playoff game, which begins at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

As in past years, the lottery actually determines the top three picks, with the remaining teams in the first round falling in line according to the worst records.

That means Dallas will choose no later than No. 4 if it doesn't have one of its ping-pong balls selected for one of the top three spots.

"I like our position, even if we pick at No. 4," said Grant, a former equipment manager who has worked his way up through the organization by showing a niche for scouting. "We would like to add another player to go with the building blocks we have, but right now the important thing for the Mavericks is just to get players."

Both Detroit and Minnesota, who tied with Milwaukee for the second-worst record at 20-62 — will have 164 of the 1,000 balls in the bin, while the Bucks will have 163. The Pistons and Timberwolves got the extra balls in a blind draw held last month.

Charlotte, at 41-41, the best non-playoff team in the lottery, will have just five of the 1,000 balls in the bin.

Jazz end Nuggets' Cinderella playoff run

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz, desperate to avoid one of the most embarrassing defeats in NBA history, finally ended Denver's memorable playoff run Saturday.

Karl Malone scored 31 points as Utah halted its playoff skid against the upstart Nuggets with a 91-81 victory in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals.

"Everybody loves Cinderella, everybody loves the underdog. So it was neat to get the job done," Malone said. "I love to hunt and fish in the summers, but I'm not quite ready to do that yet."

The Jazz led 3-0 in the series before Denver rallied to square the series 3-3. As the 17th straight home team to win a Game 7, Utah avoided the embarrassment of becoming the first team ever to lose an NBA playoff after leading 3-0.

"I think we wanted it a little more," Malone said. "Contrary to what happened earlier this week, everybody just stuck together and played hard."

He hit 12 of 23 shots and also pulled down 14 rebounds as the Jazz earned only their second trip to the Western Conference Finals. In 1992, Utah lost in six games to Portland.

But Malone said it was too early for the Jazz to rejoice.

"Houston will be tough," he said. "Until we touch untouched waters, I have nothing to celebrate. We've been to the Western Conference Finals before."

Jeff Hornacek scored 18 points for the Jazz, who now will face Houston, the winner over Phoenix on Saturday, in a series that starts Monday and Wednesday in Houston.

"Karl took over," Hornacek said. "When he plays like that, it gets everyone else pumped up."



Utah's Karl Malone, left, and Denver's Dikembe Mutombo battle for the loose ball during Saturday's Western Conference semifinal game in Salt Lake City. The Jazz won, 91-81.

Reggie Williams had 17 points, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf 14 and Brian Williams 13 for the Nuggets, who were making their first conference semifinal appearance since 1988.

Dikembe Mutombo got 12 points, 17 rebounds and two blocked shots to extend his NBA playoff record for the series to 38.

Rockets sink Suns, face Jazz in conference finals



HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets finally became heroes to their fans instead of heartbreakers.

Hakeem Olajuwon, virtually unstoppable inside, had 37 points and 17 rebounds Saturday, leading the Rockets to a 104-94 victory over Phoenix in the seventh game of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Rockets, who blew a 20-point lead with 10 minutes to go in Game 2 and lost 124-117 in overtime, had a chance to fade again when the play-off-hardened Suns closed what had been a 16-point deficit to 77-76 late in the third quarter.

"We had control from the beginning and maintained it throughout the game," Olajuwon said. "I was concerned when they cut our lead and I stayed concerned until the last few seconds. They are an experienced team. They were in it until the last second."

Houston declined the invitation to fold, and took a 90-80 lead with 7:12 left. Phoenix kept fighting back, but the Rockets refused to be denied.

The Suns pulled to 97-92 with 1:42 to go, but Olajuwon waded through heavy traffic for a dunk with 1:30 to play. Then rookie reserve Sam Cassell, who scored 22 points, added a pair of free throws with 23 seconds left, sealing the Suns' fate.

"I've got an important role on this team," Cassell said. "I've got to perfect it. I'm the leader on the court. I'm the guy who distributed the ball and makes key passes. They were giving me some shots today and I took advantage of them."

Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon looms over Phoenix's Kevin Johnson during Saturday's game in Houston.

Barkley, gracious in defeat, says he won't play in pain again next year

HOUSTON (AP) — Sometimes it takes more than courage and heart.

Charles Barkley had 24 points and 15 rebounds Saturday despite being mugged by back pain. But his body finally gave out as his Phoenix Suns bowed out of the NBA playoffs with a 104-94 loss to the Houston Rockets in the seventh game of their Western Conference series.

"I think the best team won this series," Barkley said. "I felt coming in, if they made their shots, it would be tough to beat them. I'm very proud of our team. It was a good game throughout, but we couldn't get over the hump."

Barkley, last year's Most Valuable Player in the NBA, said it could have been his last game, but he'll wait for some medical advice before making his retirement official. "The bottom line is I'm not going to play in pain again like I have this year," Barkley said. "It's plain and simple. I don't think any human should be taking injections into his back. That's not the way it's supposed to be. I don't want to be taking 12 injections."

Barkley said he took pain-killing injections before the last three games to ease "I'm disappointed, but I'm glad it's over."



Phoenix forward Charles Barkley told reporters after Saturday's loss he may have surgery to relieve back pain.

Barkley, who also was hobbled by a groin injury, said he would consult with Dr. Richard Emerson, the Suns' team physician, on the way home to Phoenix and arrange to see two other back specialists before deciding what to do.

He said he even spoke a couple of times with Larry Bird, whose career with the Boston Celtics was ended by back problems. Bird advised him things likely would get worse.

If surgery is recommended, Barkley said he'd like to go under the knife as soon as possible, perhaps as early as the end of the week. "If they can make me better — fine," he said. "If not, it's been a great ride. If I have to have major back surgery, I'm done."

Braves continue mastery over Rockies; Yankees win again

DENVER (AP) — Tony Tarasco homered and drove in three runs and no-hit specialist Kent Mercker had a perfect game until the fifth inning as the Atlanta Braves beat Colorado for the 15th straight time, 5-4 on Saturday.

Major Leagues

Mercker (3-0), who pitched a no-hitter on April 8 and who collaborated with two relievers on another no-hitter in 1991, retired the first 12 batters he faced before Andres Galarraga led off the fifth with a sharp single down the first-base line.

The Braves scored one run in both the first and second innings and two in the fifth off Greg Harris. David Justice made it 5-3 with an RBI single off Mike Munoz in the seventh.

Cubs 12, Giants 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Buechele had a homer and four RBIs, Sammy Sosa homered twice and Chicago whitewashed San Francisco's ninth-inning rally.

It was the fifth straight victory for Chicago, but it didn't come easy at the end. In the ninth, Matt Williams hit his second black-and-white homer of the day and Mark Carreon added a two-out, two-run shot before reliever Chuck Crim came in and retired Dave Martinez.

Mark Grace had three hits and three runs in Chicago's 15th hit streak.

Brooklyn's 3-1 last night and eight runs. Jim Bullinger (1-0), who relieved in the fourth, pitched 2 1/3 innings for the victory.

Pirates 6, Expos 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jon Lieber combined on a four-hitter for his first major-league victory while Kirk Rueter finally lost after 10 career-opening wins.



Atlanta third baseman Terry Pendleton tags out Colorado runner Andres Galarraga during a double-attempt in the fifth inning of Saturday's game in Denver. Teammate Charlie Hayes was safe at second.

Lieber, who gave up three hits in eight innings, survived a pair of inning-opening doubles to make his second excellent start since being recalled from Class AAA Buffalo 10 days ago.

The Pirates were the only team in the National League without a shutout this season. Lieber and Rick White combined on the four-hitter.

Rueter (2-1) fell two victories short of matching former Giants pitcher Hooks Wiltse's 90-year major-league record of 12 consecutive victories by a starter at the start of his career.

Cardinals 7, Marlins 5

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Tewksbury became the majors' first eight-game winner, allowing nine hits in eight innings.

Tewksbury (8-1) struck out six and walked one. Tewksbury, who was lifted before the ninth by Mike Perez, has more than one-third of the Cardinals' 22 victories. Robb Nen (2-2) was the loser.

Bret Barberie's two-run double in the ninth off Perez brought the Marlins to 7-5, but Rene Arocha

got the final out for his third save. Benito Santiago hit a two-run homer for the Marlins.

Dodgers 6, Reds 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Brett Butler's bases-loaded single launched a four-run eighth inning in a game featuring two big fielding goofs and a line-up gaffe.

Each team made a run-producing error and the Reds batted out of turn in the second inning, negating a walk and prompting both teams to play under protest.

Ramon Martinez (3-2) scattered eight hits over seven innings to win his third straight decision.

Phillies 9, Mets 8

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Milt Thompson's three-run homer sparked a six-run second inning as the Phillies outlasted the Mets.

Bob Wells (1-0), one of five Phillies pitchers, worked only two-thirds of an inning to get his first major-league win. Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save.

Philadelphia got 15 hits, including five doubles and a triple in winning for the seventh time in nine games.

Astros 4, Padres 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Reliever Todd Jones pitched out of a bases-loaded, two-out jam in the sixth inning to help the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over San Diego, pushing the Padres' club record losing streak to 13 games.

Andy Benet (2-8) took the loss, going six innings and giving up eight hits, two walks and four runs. He struck out seven.

Tigers 7, Brewers 6

DETROIT (AP) — Travis Fryman drove in three runs and Chad Kreuter hit a homer out of Tiger Stadium, helping the Detroit Tigers beat Mil-

waukee 7-6 Saturday for the Brewers' 10th straight loss.

Milwaukee's losing streak is its longest since a club-record 12-game slump in May 1987. Detroit made it 9-2 in the sixth when Kreuter hit Navarro's first pitch through a light tower on the rightfield roof. He became only the 18th player to clear Tiger Stadium.

Yankees 5, Orioles 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Melvin hit his first home run of the year, a three-run shot that capped a five-run first inning, and the Yankees held on for their ninth straight home win.

Melvin's home run, Baltimore's starter Arthur Rhodes (1-5) came after a two-run single by Gerald Williams tied the score at 2.

New York has the best record in the majors at 28-12.

Rafael Palmeiro set an Orioles record by extending his hitting streak to 23 games.

Blue Jays 9, Indians 7

TORONTO (AP) — Volmer hit two home runs, singled twice and drove in four runs as Toronto, after opening a seven-run lead, hung on to beat the Indians.

The Blue Jays took a 5-0 lead in the first against Kirk Nibbelo (0-1). Roberto Alomar and Dick Schofield hit RBIs in the sixth. Melvin and John Olerud hit RBIs singles, and Darnell Coles hit a sacrifice fly. Carter drove in his major-league-leading 52nd RBI with a groundout in the second.

White Sox 6, Athletics 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lance Johnson's RBI single broke a tie in the eighth inning and Robin Ventura had four RBIs as the White Sox rallied from four runs down.

Ventura hit a two-run homer and added a ninth-inning sacrifice fly. Frank Thomas also homered and scored three runs to increase his AL-leading total to 49.

It was the 15th straight loss and 26th in 30 games for the A's, who are off to their worst start since coming to Oakland in 1968.

At Preakness, Tabasco Cat ends Lukas slump

BALTIMORE (AP) — The heart-break of December was replaced by sweet success for D. Wayne Lukas when Tabasco Cat won the Preakness for someone the trainer considers special — his son, Jeff.

Tabasco Cat, given a perfect ride by jockey Pat Day, outdistanced Kentucky Derby winner Go for Gin in the stretch and won by three-quarters of a length.

The victory came five months and five days after Tabasco Cat got loose in the Santa Anita stable area and ran over 36-year-old Jeff Lukas, his father's assistant, causing serious brain injuries.

Lukas was back in the winner's circle after a big race once again, but not for long. He had to make a phone call.

"It's more important than this," Lukas said.

The call would be to his son, Jeff, recovering at home in Glendora, Calif., from near fatal brain injuries inflicted last Dec. 15 when he was run over by the colt Tabasco Cat.

Unfortunately, it didn't get through — at least not at first.

"He wasn't home," Lukas said later in the stable area at Pimlico. "Jeff left right after the race and took the kids to the carnival."

No doubt, to celebrate.

"I'll try again later," Lukas said, grinning.

"I know he was watching and he's a special guy," Lukas said. "My thoughts were with him as the colt went around."

Lukas' third Preakness victory came one year after his Union City broke down in the Preakness and was humiliated destroyed.

Tabasco Cat, who finished sixth in the roughly run Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, had no problems at all in negotiating the 1 3/16 miles of the Preakness, which he did in 1:56.25.

"We got a picture trip today," said the 40-year-old Day, also winning his third Preakness. "We had Go for Gin, it seemed, like anytime we wanted him."

"This colt (Go for Gin) really ran hard," jockey Chris McCarron said. "Tabasco Cat got the jump on me at the eighth pole and he wouldn't give it up."

Day kept Tabasco Cat on the rail and in fourth place for much of the race, moved him outside turning for home, and guided him to victory.

The colt drew the No. 1 post, which Lukas bemoaned. Reminded of that after the race, the trainer said, "I have a tendency to cry a little bit."

It was laughter, however, that Wayne Lukas was full of after his third Preakness victory.

"It's special," Lukas, 58, said. "It means a little more for several reasons. Jeff is the obvious one."

Another reason it had to be special was the criticism Lukas got after Union City was fatally injured last year.

"We're not going to worry about last year," Lukas said. "If some of you guys have problems with that, so be it. We're here to win races and we're not going to dwell on last year."

Lukas also said he was pleased for owners-breeder David P. Reynolds, 78, and William T. Young, 76, "who have supported our program for so many years."

Go for Gin's victory in the Kentucky Derby came on a sloppy



Pat Day, onboard Tabasco Cat, celebrates his win Saturday in the 119th Preakness Stakes at Baltimore's Pimlico Race Course.

track, his third win in five races in sloppy or muddy going, and some observers thought he needed a wet surface to do his best. Go for Gin wasn't beaten by a fast track on this brilliantly sunny day. He was beaten by Tabasco Cat.

"He ran super," McCarron said of Go for Gin. "He ran his race. ... The only disappointment was the end."

The loss kept him from being the fifth Derby-Preakness winner since Affirmed because the last Triple Crown champion in 1978.

Go for Gin and Tabasco Cat probably will meet again in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 11 at Belmont Park.

Tabasco Cat paid \$9,200, \$4,600 and \$4,600 in earning Lukas his first Grade 1 stakes triumph since Twilight Agenda won the Meadowlands Cup on Oct. 18, 1991.

Go for Gin, who finished six lengths ahead of stretch-ruining Concern, returned \$4,600 and \$4,400.

The Pimlico-based Concern, ridden by Garrett Gomez, returned \$6,400 as

part of an entry with Looming. Kandaly, the Louisiana Derby winner scratched out of the Kentucky Derby because of the sloppy track, finished fourth, another half-length back. He was followed by Numerous, Blumfin Affair, Looming, Silver Goblin, Powis Castle and Polar Expedition.

Last year, Lukas fell from among the leading trainers in winnings for the first time in 11 years, finishing 10th in the country, and he hadn't won a Grade 1 stakes since Oct. 18, 1991 when Twilight Agenda captured the Meadowlands Cup.

Lukas said the Grade 1 stakes drought had never entered his mind.

"I don't think we have to apologize for our record," Lukas said. "We get up, we go to work. If the Grades 1 come, fine, if they don't, we're not caught up in that."

He did admit, however, that this Preakness victory was special.

"Anytime you get one of these classics, it's special," he said.

Frank and Packard, who won a best-ball here two weeks ago, carded an eight-under par 64 to gain the one-stroke advantage on the defending champs. Three teams, Terry Spackman and Lynn Reiersgaard, Tom Purcell and Mark Gardiner and Todd Keim and Toby Keim, were jammed at 67.

Tour vet continues strong

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Betsy King shot her second straight 2-under-par 70 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over four players after the second round of the \$400,000 Lady Keystone Open at HERSHEY Country Club.

King, who needs just one more win for her 30th career victory and automatic entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame, played a solid round to finish with a 36-hole score of 140.

King took the lead when first-round leader Missie Bertotti blew a third stroke lead by struggling to a 75. Bertotti was tied at 141 with Laura Davies and Val Skinner, both after 71s, and Elaine Crosby, who shot 72.

King bogeyed the first hole, two-putting from 20 feet, but got back to even with a 27-foot birdie putt on the fifth hole.

A 25-footer for birdie at No. 9 allowed King to make the turn at 1-under.

King parred the next six holes, birdied 10, then made a big save for par on 17 when she dropped a 15-footer from the fringe.

Bertotti bogeyed three of her first five holes and never completely recovered. Davies, the tour's hottest player who is bidding for



Betsy King misses a birdie putt on the 18th green at the LPGA Lady Keystone Open Saturday in Hershey, Pa.

Floyd pulls away from pack

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Raymond Floyd continued his assault on the Upper Merion Country Club course Saturday with a 4-under-par 68 for a five-shot lead after two rounds the Senior PGA Cadillac-NFL Golf Classic.

Floyd, who tied a course record with a 64 in Friday's first round, has George Archer as his closest challenger entering the final round of the \$900,000 tournament which features a \$135,000 winners purse.

"I'm playing very well right now and I feel if I play well tomorrow I'll think anyone can catch me," said Floyd a former Masters, U.S. Open and PGA champion who is seeking his eighth Senior PGA victory in 1 1/2 years on tour.

Floyd had three birdies on the front nine Saturday and, after getting his first bogey of the tournament on the par-5 11th, finished with a flourish with birdies on 17 and 18.

His birdie on the par-3 17th was particularly spectacular as he chipped in from approximately 45 feet.

Lehman, out front at Memorial, not looking for Masters repeat

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Lehman held the 54-hole lead at Jack Nicklaus' Memorial Tournament, just as he did six weeks ago in the Masters.

There are a couple of differences. First of all, the lead he left the course with Saturday was four strokes instead of the one-shot lead he had at Augusta.

And Lehman, 35, a graduate of the Hogan Tour still seeking his first victory in golf's major leagues, appeared to have had a learning experience with his runner-up finish for the green jacket.

"It's a four-shot lead, basically it's your tournament to do what you want with," said Lehman, who was

bothered by a touch of the flu. "I'm in the driver's seat."

He had a third consecutive 5-under-par 67 for a 201 total that only John Cook is really in touch it as he was at 205.

Cook, who had a 69 Saturday, said Lehman had a strong advantage going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$270,000 first prize. "He's playing beautifully; very much in control of his game," Cook said, acknowledging it's almost certainly a two-man race because he has a three-shot lead over Donnie Hammond and David Edwards in third.

"I don't think anybody else could probably win unless they shoot

something really low," said Cook, who will be with Lehman in the final two weeks again Sunday. "At least I know where I'm going to stand all day. ... If I put some pressure on, you never know. But I'll have to do it early or the game is over."

Hammond had a third-round 70 and Edwards, a former champion, matched par-72 despite a back-nine double-bogey.

Greg Norman, Bob Estes and Mark Brooks were at 209. Each shot 70. But Tway holed a 155-yard 9-iron for an ace on 12, his second hole-in-one for the week. Tway also ached the 8th with a 187-yard 7-iron in Thursday's first round.

Defending fourball champs trail

The Times-News

JEROME — Challengers Tracy Frank and Kevin Packard took a one-stroke lead over three-time defending champions Jason Meyer and Bobby Adamson in the first round of the Idaho Golf Association's state

fourball championships.

Those two teams will be in the final group leaving the tee at 2:20 p.m. today at Jerome Country Club.

The fourball terminology is a little confusing to what the golfing public has become used to calling a two-man best ball.

Frank and Packard, who won a best-ball here two weeks ago, carded an eight-under par 64 to gain the one-stroke advantage on the defending champs. Three teams, Terry Spackman and Lynn Reiersgaard, Tom Purcell and Mark Gardiner and Todd Keim and Toby Keim, were jammed at 67.

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SEARS

Magic Valley

Summer leaves charities in cold

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Local charities that depend primarily on private donations face difficult times during the summer, apparently an unpropitious time for community altruism.

"A lot of people are on vacation or are busy on their farms and don't have the time to think about these things," said Captain Roger G. Davis of the Salvation Army.

The portion of food the Salvation Army received from the recent postal food drive was much needed, Davis said. Generally, there's a summertime dearth of donations that couldn't come at a worse time.

Just as the resource pool is at its lowest, the need for help grows to its highest,

with a seasonal influx of people looking for work and a place to live.

"Many of them hit Twin Falls with no gas, no food, no shelter and no job," Davis said. "It's kind of puts a burden on us."

Relying entirely on voluntary donations of money, food and clothing, the Salvation Army offers help including hot meals, youth activity programs, showers and shelter.

With an annual average of \$7,500 set aside for shelter, running a roof over the heads of homeless people is the most difficult service to provide, Davis said. The agency provides temporary housing with the cooperation of local motels, but the motel rooms are only a temporary solution and funds are limited.

"You can put them up for one night, maybe

two, but what about the third night?" Davis said. "If we were to set up a family of five or six for two weeks it'd wipe out our budget."

Davis said the Salvation Army is looking into obtaining a shelter of its own.

Sid Dillon at the South Central Community Action Agency holds off on her fund-raising efforts for the summer because of the slump in charity consciousness.

"As soon as the weather turns nice, the community at large thinks that people are okay," Dillon said.

Dillon, multi-county specialist for the nonprofit community service and resource referral agency in Twin Falls, relies on civic organizations, corporations and churches that collect donations in late fall and early spring.

"That's when we make up for the slow

months," she said.

Though summer is a time of hardship for some charities, it's a time of prosperity for one.

"The migrants are good for our store because they buy a lot of stuff here," said Ann Youts, store manager of Desert Industries in Twin Falls. "And people give us their leftovers from yard sales and spring cleaning," Youts said.

Primarily a "shelter workshop," Desert Industries provides job training for disabled people, many of whom later enter the general job market. It operates on proceeds from its thrift store and funds from the LDS Church, and summer is a peak time for both sales and donations.

Conversely, the winter is its off-season.

"Nobody really shops for used things for Christmas," Youts said. "I wouldn't buy something used for my kid."

Let's boldly go do lunch sometime, babe

I hate the end of the TV season.

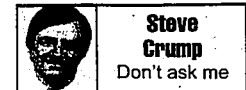
For nine months, the networks have been flogging the final episodes of shows you didn't know were on the air in the first place. So when, half out of curiosity and half because of the fact that they're impossible to avoid, you finally tune in and get to know the characters, they're gone.

And you never find out what happens to them.

That's a shame, because you really should.

Did you know, for example, that Dr. Frank Burns ("M-A-S-H") is now head of the Food and Drug Administration and that Capt. Stubbing ("The Love Boat") is the new skipper of the Exxon Valdez?

Are you aware that Archie Bunker ("All in the Family") runs a farm barn in Manhattan's Greenwich Village and that Sam Malone ("Cheers") is abbot in a Trappist monastery?



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Did you know that loveable beatnik Maynard G. Krebs ("The Loves of Dobie Gillis") is a tax attorney for IBM? And vowing to balance the federal budget and clean up Congress, Ricardo Montalban is running for the Senate from "Fantasy Island"?

This spring's saddest TV swan songs are "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "L.A. Law," so I thought I'd fill you in on what befell your favorite characters.

- Jean-Luc Picard ("TNG"): Retires to his home in France, where no one can understand him because he talks like an English Shakespearean actor.
- Arnie Becker ("L.A. Law"): In search of spirituality, trades in his Bentley for a Moped and becomes a roadie for Up With People.
- Data (the android from "Next Generation"): Becomes a home entertainment center for a nice couple on Rigel 3.
- Leland McKenzie ("L.A. Law"): Beats cancer and becomes bass guitarist for Screamin' Cheetha Wheaties.
- Worf ("TNG"): Becomes the most successful distributor ever of Mary Kay Cosmetics in the Gamma Quadrant.
- Rosalind Shays ("L.A. Law"): Survives that plunge down the elevator shaft, wakes up in the 24th century and becomes Dr. Katherine Pulaski, chief medical officer of the U.S.S. Enterprise.
- Dianna Troi (the empath on "TNG"): Becomes the most successful contestant ever on "Password: The Next Generation."
- Chevy Chase ("L.A. Law"): Accidentally prosecutes herself, convicts herself and is disbarred, and marries a man who is no good for her. Divorced again, she moves to the Napa Valley and opens a winery.
- Wesley Crusher ("TNG"): Still considering going through puberty.
- Douglas Brackman ("L.A. Law"): After a lot of soul-searching, makes a decision; vows never to do so again.
- Q (the demigod from "TNG"): Angered by Picard's refusal to become a comet, transforms the galaxy into a Gap outlet.
- Stuart Markowitz ("L.A. Law"): Gets butt and joins the beach volleyball circuit.
- Guinan (the 500-year-old woman from "Next Generation" played by Whoopi Goldberg): Removes her mysterious, habit-like head covering, revealing a beanie with a propeller on top.
- Anne Kelsey ("L.A. Law"): Leaves Stuart, goes back to Dudley Moore.
- Geordi LaForge ("TNG"): Makes the shattering discovery that by removing his visor and opening his eyes, he can see.
- Roxanne Melman ("L.A. Law"): Finally finds true love, but forgets where she put him.
- Commander William T. Riker ("TNG"): Shaves his beard, jaw falls off.
- Eli Levinson and Denise Intelio ("L.A. Law"): Take wrong turn off freeway, discover strong evidence of the existence of life between L.A. and New York.
- William Shatner ("Star Trek"): Caught in a horrible transporter accident, he rematerializes in 24th century as an actor.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Floatin' and flyin'



Susan Pedde of Boise straightens out her gear while fly fishing with 50 other women Saturday on Clear Lake.

Boise women try hand at fly-fishing

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

BUHL—Clad in skin-tight waders up to her flippers and a pocketed vest, the hesitant angler stood before her float tube and contemplated the water.

"It's like with skiing when you're staring down the mountain," said Sandy Hagdorn, with a slightly nervous laugh, looking down the dirt bank of Clear Lake.

She waddled into the water, stepped into her float tube, and in moments was bobbing her way into what promised to be a relaxing sport.

Hagdorn was among about 50 Boise women who eagerly launched themselves

at Clear Lake County Club Saturday morning.

It all began several weeks ago with "Wine and Fly-fishing," an introduction to the sport sponsored by The Ultimate Angler, a fly-fishing outfitter in Boise. An indoor lesson on handling a float tube and day of casting at a pond followed.

Saturday's clinic was the true test, when the occasional fishers would be weeded out from the future diehards.

Whether feeling the allure of the sport from the movie "A River Runs Through It" or seeing husbands and friends become impassioned about "wooly buggers" and trout, an increasing number of women are catching the fly-fishing fever, filling up fishing semi-

nars and heading for the fish-filled waters of Idaho.

"This is my maiden voyage," said Bobbie Bennett. "I've seen my son and other people take it up and become so passionate about it, so I thought maybe I should stop making fun of it and try it."

Joy Knickrehm, organizer and part-owner of the outfitters, is excited by the overwhelming response of women to the male-dominated sport.

"We had hoped for 50, but 170 came to last week's seminar," Knickrehm said. "And it wasn't for the wine and cheese."

But she is not surprised.

"Just like men get stressed and have to go fishing, women are needing a re-

lease too," Knickrehm said.

Hagdorn said she is finally doing many things she couldn't do while rearing children, including renewing her long-lost love for fly fishing.

"I already made the choice to do the wife and mother thing," Hagdorn said, "now I'm choosing to fish properly."

"I think women in general are becoming more independent in their recreation," Hagdorn said.

Allowed to keep two fish from the private lake, one woman got so distracted by her first catch that she got swept into the lake's current and had to be rescued.

"I couldn't kick harder than the current," said Susan Pedde, "but I caught a fish!"

Senator angers Idaho treasurer with pantyhose joke

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Idaho's state treasurer is accusing Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, of using his office to represent friends and lobbyists instead of Magic Valley voters.

Saturday, Cameron vigorously denied the accusations, saying he works to "defend" any constituent who is battling a big and uncaring bureaucracy.

Lydia Justice Edwards, one of the state's most prominent Republicans, endorsed Cameron's challenger in Tuesday's primary election—Bulley farmer Harold Mohlman—and lambasted the conservative incumbent on Friday. She accused Cameron of meddling with her office and "interfering" with the Idaho attorney general's work.

"I've lost respect for the young man," Edwards said. "Jerome and Minidoka counties deserve a senator who will address their con-

cerns and their issues and not get involved in my projects."

He wants to do my job for some reason," she said.

Edwards and Cameron have been at odds since the treasurer went on nationwide television to blast the makers of women's pantyhose. Appearing on Donahue, Edwards said the companies make inferior products and charge exorbitant prices.

Cameron, who chaired the Senate com-

merce committee made light of the issue, suggesting it might also be time for the Legislature to investigate why men's socks disappear in the dryer. He later apologized.

"At the time, we didn't recognize how sensitive she was," Cameron said Saturday.

Edwards says she was "horrified" when she saw Cameron "making fun of a women's issue." But she says the pantyhose brouhaha isn't the main issue in 1994.

Please see JOKE/C2

Blaine taxpayers again pay for killer's imprisonment

The Associated Press

HAILEY—Convicted murderer Mitchell John Odiaga once again is Blaine County's responsibility.

Paying for his stay in a state prison south of Boise became the burden of county taxpayers after the Idaho Supreme Court refused on April 28 to reconsider a decision overturning Odiaga's 1991 murder conviction.

"The meter is ticking," Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said.

The county has been paying \$35 a day since May 10 under an agreement with the state Department of Correction.

The agreement calls for the Odiaga bill to be offset against any charges that Blaine County has against the Correction Department for state prisoners being held in the county jail. But Sheriff Walt Freidinger said no state inmates were in his custody last week.

"It's just one more perfect illustration of why the system doesn't work and why it should change," Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig said.

Haemmerle said the alternative to paying for

Odiaga to stay in Boise was returning him to the Blaine County Jail. Considering the disruption that would cause among jailers and perhaps the community, he said, "It's not worth it."

The former Boise postal worker diagnosed as severely mentally ill after the Supreme Court overturned his conviction in February, ruling that the judge in the case improperly denied a defense request to cut off his anti-psychotic medication during the trial.

Odiaga now is awaiting a new trial in 5th District Court. As of February, Blaine County had paid over \$325,000 of Odiaga's legal fees. That might be kept from going much higher if the prosecutor and Odiaga's attorney, Brian Elkins of Ketchum, can agree on terms.

Negotiations are under way. But the state could extend the process and cost Blaine County even more money if, as Solicitor General Lynn Thomas has indicated, he appeals the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Buhl dump will cost \$200,000

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Making the Buhl dump legal will cost the county at least \$200,000.

That figure may go up, however, because engineers have not published a design plan for the county's only operating garbage landfill.

JUB Engineers sent the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality an application for site certification and an operations plan Friday for the county dump located five miles west of Buhl and a half-mile east of the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.

Stephen Freiburger of JUB Engineers said Friday that he could not estimate the total compliance costs for the Buhl landfill until the state certifies the site application.

A design plan that includes groundwater monitoring programs and financial assurance for the dump's closure must be submitted to the state two weeks after site approval.

One known cost is for the installation of four wells to monitor groundwater at the site. Freiburger said the four wells will cost the county \$120,000.

"That's probably a conservative number," he said.

The county commissioners already are spending another \$78,960 for JUB to handle the landfill details for the county. That contract was signed last week.

The 40-acre Buhl facility has been out of compliance with state and federal environmental regulations since April 9, when the county began sending all of its garbage there. The county was forced to close its main landfill at Hub Butte April 8 because that landfill also was breaking the law.

All of this is necessary because the county still has not acquired a 1,064-acre site south of Hub Butte from the federal government on which to build an environmentally correct dump.

That process is being held up by bureaucratic regulations, the commissioners contend.

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Marvel blasts public land ranchers

By William Brock
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - Though their numbers are small, ranchers who graze cattle on public lands in Idaho greatly outnumber those who contribute to the economy, a leading grazing critic charged Saturday.

Citing statistics based on state Commerce Department figures, Halley at the Jon Marvel said only 15 percent of Idaho's beef production occurs on public lands.

"The employment and economic contributions made by public land grazers to Idaho's economy are even smaller," Marvel said. All public grazing lands in Idaho are held by barely more than 2,000 people, he said.

The significance, he explained, is that small Idaho towns and their economies will not be ruined if tougher standards are applied to grazing on public lands.

Marvel spoke at a panel discussion sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League. The ICL is widely considered Idaho's oldest and most influential environmental group.

Marvel has locked horns with Idaho's ranching community in recent months. On Jan. 28, he successfully bid for a

640-acre grazing lease on state land near Challis - but the decision was later reversed by the state Board of Land Commissioners.

Marvel, 33, for the right to lease the land while the previous leaseholder, Will Ingram of Challis, chose not to bid at all. The Land Board later gave the 10-year lease to Ingram.

Marvel, who heads the Idaho Watersheds Project, is appealing the decision. If he wins the lease back, he plans to keep cows out and return the area's creek bottom to its natural state.

"Despite their small numbers, public land ranchers in Marvel called them a disproportionate amount of power in Idaho. They use that power to protect their economic interests, he said.

Grazing fees on public lands are substantially below those charged by private ranchers - and the upshot is an unfair subsidy for permit holders on public lands, Marvel said. Public grazing fees have risen slower than the rate of inflation, he added.

"They've been on welfare too long," he maintained. "They have a dependency problem."

In addition to getting a good economic deal, grazers on public lands have long been allowed to flout rules set by the public land agencies, Marvel said.

Such agencies often flout their own rules, added Colorado attorney Beth Wendel, who specializes in grazing law. Public agencies routinely allow far more grazing than their environmental assessments ever considered, Wendel maintained.

As hillsides are nibbled bare, water runoff increases and erosion rises sharply, said Cathy Carlson, of the National Wildlife Federation. The increased dirt in rivers and streams often spells death for fish, she said.

Ultimately, overgrazing becomes a violation of the public trust, Wendel said.

"Marvel added, 'and the upshot is an assault on the environment and there's nothing redeeming about it.' Given its historical roots, cattle ranching in the West is a difficult thing to change, Marvel said. The irony is that reformers have to plead with public land agencies to enforce their own rules."

The pace is slow, but it is speeding up as Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt continues to push for grazing reform on public lands, Marvel said.

"We don't owe these people (public land grazers) a single thing," Marvel said to rising applause. "They've been taking advantage of us for years."

Environmentalists want Sawtooth expansion

By William Brock
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - It's been 14 years since the last Idaho wilderness area was designated by Congress, and environmentalists, weary of waiting, are considering other means of protecting the state's wild lands.

One method could be to expand the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, north of Ketchikan.

"The SNRA is an experiment that has worked," said Pat Ford, an environmental activist who has long urged protection for the Boulder-White Cloud mountains of southern Idaho.

Ford spoke at the annual convention of the Idaho Conservation League, the state's most powerful environmental group.

Expansion of the SNRA makes sense, he said, because "we need a wider, stronger control over activities that could degrade the environment - and economy - of the Salmon River country. Preserving the area's wild integrity would be the most fundamental management goal. Created in 1972, the SNRA now encom-

passes 755,000 acres.

Ford lauded the area - and its managers - for preserving the area's wild virtues, while protecting the rights of private property owners.

Though inferior to formal wilderness designation as a means of safeguarding wild lands, national recreation area status is an acceptable compromise, he said.

In some ways, expanding the SNRA makes more sense than wilderness designation because some areas contain roads and human developments - making them ineligible for wilderness status.

"Wilderness alone cannot maintain and restore ecosystems which also contain developed private lands," Ford said.

Further, an expanded SNRA is politically feasible - and not as time consuming as enacting a wilderness bill, he said.

The expanded SNRA idea is still embryonic, Ford said, stressing that it would be more than a proposal for the state's environmental community to consider.

Boundaries for any expansion remain to be negotiated. Even so, Ford suggested expanding the SNRA's boundaries north to join the River of No Return Wild-

ness, and south almost to Ketchikan.

Larger expansion plans could be considered, but Ford cautioned against trying to accomplish too much with a single expansion.

"I don't think we can say every dragon with this piece of legislation," he said. Instead, he urged custom-tailored environmental protection for areas near the existing SNRA.

Central to the plan would be transfer of areas controlled by the Bureau of Land Management to the U.S. Forest Service.

The primary goal of expanding the SNRA is to protect wild country, but the proposal would also allow current recreation.

Several rivers, including the East Fork and main Salmon, North Fork of the Big Lost, and the South Fork of the Boise, would be proposed for federal protection under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Mining activity, especially in the Yankee Fork area, would be more closely regulated to prevent mine discharges from harming the area's fish and wildlife - as well as recreation opportunities, Ford said.

Death notices

Caroline Robinson
GOODING - Caroline Robinson, 75, of Gooding, died Saturday, May 21, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements pending and will be announced by Donnelly's Gooding Chapel.

Julia Benson
RUPERT - Julia Benson, 41, of Rupert, died Friday, May 20, 1994, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS S., with Bishop Brent Robinson officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland, Idaho.

Steve G. Wilcox
HEYBURN - Steve G. Wilcox, 54, of Heyburn, died Friday, May 20, 1994, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS S., with Bishop Brent Robinson officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland, Idaho.

Adults
Lavonne Bolt of Twin Falls; and Ryan Lewis of Jerome.

Released
Jay Pulp and Lorn Price, both of Twin Falls; Tara Bolt-winner; Goldie Knight of Shoshone; and Edie Pendley of Heber.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Debra Barnes, Ramie Mickelsen and Sally Schmitt, all of Rupert; Alice Gubel of Burley; Ryan Harper of Malta; and Hazel Hymas of Heyburn.

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Debra Barnes, Ramie Mickelsen and Sally Schmitt, all of Rupert; Alice Gubel of Burley; Ryan Harper of Malta; and Hazel Hymas of Heyburn.

Released
Margaret Thuermer of Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Christina Smith of Rupert.

ho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Steve G. Wilcox
HEYBURN - Steve G. Wilcox, 54, of Heyburn, died Friday, May 20, 1994, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Arrangements pending and will be announced by Donnelly's Gooding Chapel.

Services
Lorene Simmons, of Gooding, a gathering of family and friends will be held at 2 p.m. today at the family home, 1129 Colorado in Gooding, (Donnelly's Gooding Chapel).

Beulah Iola Duggan, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, West End Cemetery in Buhl, (Fanner Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Gail E. Osler, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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Joke

Continued from C1

Edwards accuses the state senator of derailing one of her "money-saving" proposals during the 1992 legislative session.

The treasurer wanted to introduce a \$5 non-refundable deposit for all big-game hunting license applicants. Currently, unsuccessful applicants must be issued refund checks, a time-consuming process that costs \$250,000 annually.

Edwards says it costs her office \$10 to process a \$5 refund. By keeping \$5 from each applicant, Edwards hoped to save state money and use the funds to aid farmers whose crops are damaged by wildlife.

The proposal passed the House, but Edwards' committee killed it. Edwards says the bill was killed to incur favor with powerful Farm Bureau lobbyists, a charge Cameron has repeatedly denied.

Saturday, Cameron stood by the vote. "Anyone who votes has the right to vote the way they think they and their constituents would vote: that's our prerogative and our job," he said.

"I don't believe she would fault anyone for voting the way they feel is right."

Edwards also criticized Cameron for interfering in the investigation of Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton.

Whitton, a publisher accused of exaggerating his number of subscribers to convince advertisers to buy space, maintained his innocence and appealed to Cameron for help.

Cameron wrote a letter to the attorney general's office on Whitton's behalf, asking them to expedite the investigation. One day before last November's Election Day, Whitton reached a settlement with the attorney general's office, agreeing to pay \$25,000 in fines and give customers hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of free advertising. He was re-elected by just 10 votes.

Friday, Edwards cited Cameron's involvement in the scandal, accusing him of "interfering with the highest law enforcement in our state."

"That's serious. It's like saying the attorney general can't do his job. The attorney general does a good job. I do a good job. If Mr. Cameron would pay attention to the problems in his district, I think he could probably do a good job, too."

Cameron said he treated Whitton like he'd treat any other local voter. "When people call us, we have no way of telling if they're right or wrong. All we can do is defend them. You represent the people, and you try to go to bat for them against government bureaucracies that in most cases really don't care about people. I think that's part of my job."

Cameron says Edwards may also be angry because he opposed increased funding for her office during the last legislative session.

Harold Mohlman, the Rupert farmer who is facing Cameron said he welcomes Edwards' endorsement, and her financial backing, too. Edwards has paid for half of Mohlman's campaign signs and is his biggest individual contributor.

But he avoided attacking the incumbent personally. "I'm not into digging in the manure pile. I do what I think is right. I say with issues."

Cameron said he doubts the endorsement will have much effect on the race. Pro-Cameron endorsements from the Farm Bureau, the National Rifle Association, and the Idaho Retailers Association will carry far more weight in his district, he predicted.

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Obituaries



Norma Barry
JEROME - Norma Barry, 87, of Jerome, died Friday, May 20, 1994, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

She was born Feb. 28, 1907, in Smithfield, Utah, the daughter of Israel Ezra and Fronia Follet Watson. She spent most of her youth in rural eastern and south Idaho. She attended high school at the old Hazen Greenwood School until her mother's poor health required her to care for her nine brothers and sisters.

On a visit to Smithfield, Utah, Norma met John Max Toolson and later married him on June 6, 1928, in the Logan Temple. They resided in Smithfield following their marriage. Alvin Max preceded Norma in death on Jan. 8, 1940. Following his death, she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and obtained employment at the old 1985, where he passed away on March 15, 1980.

A few years later, Norma met Norman Vincent Barry. She married him on July 25, 1943. During the first years of their marriage, they resided at Salt Lake City. They later moved back and forth between Salt Lake City and Jerome on job-related reasons. Through the years, Norma worked in Utah as a beautician, in the sales and credit departments at Alvin's, managing a dress shop, and as a teller at Beehive State Bank. Norma and Norman retired to a farmhouse south of Jerome in 1948, where he passed away on March 15, 1980.

Norma was a dedicated member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was also a wonderful mother and homemaker.

Norma is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Maxine) Bell, Mrs. Ted (Linda) Burton and Shari Toolson, all of Jerome; three sons, Col. John Max (Jerome) Toolson, Jr., of Jerome, Wesley (Laurie) Barry of Green, Utah, and Norman (Barbara) Barry, Jr. of Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Pearl Ray of Twin Falls and Gerale Bowen of Jerome; 21 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Norman V. Barry.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, May 23, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Justin E. Kleinop
MURTAUGH - Justin Elwood Kleinop, 80, of Murtaugh, died Thursday, May 19, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Justin was born Jan. 14, 1913, in Novato, Mo., the son of William Ray and Blanche Pinkerton. He lived in Novato until he was 15 years of age and then the family moved to Roseworth, Idaho, in 1928. He completed high school in Roseworth and then the family moved to Murtaugh where, Justin and his father farmed for many years. While farming with his father, he attended school in Murtaugh.

In 1933, Justin met Claribel Sturgeon in Murtaugh, later to marry on June 24, 1934. After their wedding, he farmed his own place in Murtaugh, added rented land each year, and later purchased a portion of the lands. He moved up on 160 acres of desert entry land in Milner, Idaho, in 1950, where he raised prize No. 1 potatoes for many grocery stores and restaurants.

Farming was a real love to Justin and he wanted anyone interested in learning to know how to do the job well, and he was willing to teach them. He taught several young men who later farmed for Justin, and this gave him a great pleasure to know the fellows cared about farming as much as he did.

Justin was a member of the Farm Bureau Federation in Twin Falls. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his beloved wife, Claribel, of Twin Falls; a daughter, Shirley and son-in-law, Bryce Peterson of Boise; a son, Michael and daughter-in-law, Betty Kleinkopf of Murtaugh; and two sisters, Florence McNutt and brother-in-law, Ed McNutt of Wendell and Aldona and brother-in-law, Roy Turner of Murtaugh. Justin leaves six grandchildren, Stephanie Yates of Boise, Debra Stamas of Sacramento, Calif., Diane Peterson of Boise, Sandy Ralnone of Portland, Ore., Dobbie Ball of Boise and Laura Barrett of Sillid, La.; and eight great-grandchildren, Nicholas and Jennifer Keyes, Christopher Keyes and Justin Ball, all of Boise, Sarah and Scottie Hansen of Portland, Ore., and Katie and Beth Barrett of Sillid, La. Justin was preceded in death by his parents and an infant daughter, Beverly.

A funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, May 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

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Mini-Cassia

Sister waits to give life-saving kidney



Kathy Eckley will donate one of her kidneys to her sister sometime in June.

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Kathy Eckley never expected her offer to donate one of her kidneys to her sister several years ago would ever become a necessity.

But in the next several weeks, the 38-year-old dishwasher from Burley is waiting to undergo surgery that will save her sister's life.

"I wasn't obligated to, but I wanted to," Eckley said. "I can go on living and watch my children grow up, I want her to have the same chance."

On Monday, Eckley's sister, LaRue "Pete" Sturgill, underwent surgery to remove her remaining kidney at Latter-Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. An infection claimed her first kidney in 1982. Since then her other kidney has failed, Sturgill says.

Sturgill is on a dialysis machine waiting for an infection to leave her body. Once the infection is gone, the transplant will be performed sometime in June, Sturgill says.

Sturgill's doctor, Richard Lambert, head of nephrology at LDS Hospital, says Eckley is at little risk of any health problems living with one kidney. But there is a chance that Sturgill's immune system may reject the transplanted organ.

Chances of the kidney's survival are best if the kidney is a genetic match — especially a match between siblings, Lambert said. Often patients with kidney failure don't want to ask their siblings to make the sacrifice, he said.

Transplants are the preferred form of recovery from permanent kidney failure, but there is "a critical shortage" of donors, said Lisa Gillikin, a researcher at the United States Renal Data System in Michigan.

About 186,397 people in the nation suffer from permanent kidney failure, but only 50,427 of them receive donated organs, according to Gillikin's statistics for Dec. 31, 1991.

The rest are on dialysis machines, Gillikin said.

Several years ago Eckley had brought up the subject of donating her kidney half-jokingly at a family gathering. She and her sisters were sharing a joke about kidneys and organ swapping. Humor is one of the ways the Burley family has coped with the heart and kidney problems that have stricken many of its nine members, Eckley said.

A brother in the family died at age 14 of kidney failure 29 years ago. The son of one of their sisters recently died of heart problems at 12. The youngest sister had surgery on her kidneys. Another sister has heart trouble. Their mother has heart trouble and is diabetic, Eckley said.

Sturgill, a nurse's aide, from McCammon, telephoned Eckley in February this year to tell her that her remaining kidney was failing. She asked if Eckley was still serious about her offer.

"I was dumbfounded," Eckley said. But Eckley, one of the few family members without health problems, didn't hesitate before saying yes. In early March she and another sister took tests to find out if either of them matched Sturgill's blood type.

One week later, hospital transplant officials found that Eckley had type O-positive blood — the same as Sturgill.

"They said I couldn't be any more perfect than I am," Eckley said. She announced the news to Sturgill in person while her husband videotaped the moment.

Eckley says she keeps healthy by drinking a lot of water, and continues to go to work regularly. Every week she drives to Salt Lake City to visit Sturgill.

Eckley remembers when Sturgill, 43, had taken care of the family while their mother stayed with their dying brother. Now it's Eckley's turn to take care of Sturgill.

"Ever since there's been a real bond," Eckley said. "We were close, but we've gotten closer."

Senators favor drinking water, Black Lung bills

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on key legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:

1) Bill: Water — The Senate passed Thursday by a 95-3 vote the Safe Drinking Water Act (S.2019). The rewrite of a 1974 law was designed to ease regulatory burdens on the drinking water systems of small communities. It would create a \$1 billion revolving loan fund to rebuild small water systems, and would lower Environmental Protection Agency standards for communities with fewer than 10,000 people. It also includes a provision that would elevate the EPA to a cabinet-level department.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted in favor of easing drinking water regulations for small communities.

House votes:

1) Bill: Black Lung benefits — The House passed Thursday by a 252-166 vote a bill to improve the Black Lung Benefits Program. The bill loosened regulations passed during the Reagan years that supporters say shielded mining companies from liability for miners' injury from Black Lung disease.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted in favor of increasing the liability of mining companies for Black Lung disease. Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted against the measure.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 98.42 percent, Kempthorne 99.62 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo 98.73 percent, LaRocco 98.22 percent.

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May 26th at 6:00 p.m.

1445 E. State St., Eagle, ID

(Further entries invited) 10% Buyer's Premium

IDAHO STATE TRANSPORTATION AUCTION

June 4th at 9:00 a.m.

Lewiston, ID

FARM AUCTION

Liquidation of 2 large farms

June 7th at 6:00 p.m.

Mountain Home, ID

(Further entries invited)



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RICK MUSICK, CAI
AUCTIONEER APPRAISER

Developer plans homes for 'empty-nesters'

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As cities outside of Cassia County grow, retired upper-income couples are coming home to roost in the small-town atmosphere of Burley.

One developer is trying to corner that market of "empty-nesters."

"We believe there is some market, we don't know how deep it goes," said Richard Nicholls, project manager of the recently-opened Park Place Subdivision of luxury townhouses and custom homes.

The Burley subdivision is the first of its kind in the area for people who are looking for smaller dwellings after their children have moved away, Nicholls said.

If all goes according to plan, the 84-acre plot on Parke Avenue across from Cassia Memorial Hospital could accommodate several hundred homes. So far two "made-to-order" homes have sold. Three pre-designed houses have been built and are waiting on the market.

"There are a lot of older people wanting to move off the farm, not have a big yard to take care of. They want a smaller home, and they have the money to do it very nicely," Nicholls said.

Cassia County's growth may have



Project manager Richard Nicholls points out the sections where he plans to build townhouses and custom homes.

been slow in coming, but Nicholls, a veteran of development projects in Idaho and elsewhere, says Burley is worth the risk.

"Twin Falls is booming, Boise is booming, we're just getting the spin-

off," Nicholls said. "There's no employment base, but it's a nice place to raise a family."

People are retiring in Burley, wealthy Californians are moving. Upper-income professionals are raising

families, Nicholls said.

It isn't often that Burley has seen growth inside its city limits and there is housing shortage, said Ormand Burch, chairman of the planning and zoning commission.

Power line electrocutes 2 boys

ALBION — Two Albion boys electrocuted by a high voltage wire are in serious but stable condition after being transported by Life Flight to the University of Utah Burn Center Saturday morning.

Jonathan D. Warren, 16, and Weston Reed Anderson, 16, had tried to stand an irrigation pipe on end to get

a rabbit out and touched the pipe to an overhead electrical wire, according to a prepared statement by the Cassia County Sheriff's department.

Somewhat the boys were able to drive home and were then transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital where they were flown to Utah via Life Flight helicopter.

City fails to override firing

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council tried but failed to override the mayor's firing of the city irrigator last week.

Councilwoman Gwen Rost said she felt the council should have been part of the decision.

Councilwoman Connie Bjorn agreed with Rost and formally moved for the council to reinstate Alan Meyer.

Council President Michael Weinstein and Councilman Dale Bunn voted "no," creating a tie vote which Mayor Nelson broke with a "no."

Several residents have come to the defense of Meyer, including some whose disputes with Meyer were cited by the mayor as reasons for Meyer's dismissal.

Meyer was fired because he had lost his temper and argued with five residents — LaNeve Beach, Ralph Von Weller, Lawrence Adams, Lynn Drake and Sherrie Whaley — according to Nelson's story of dismissal to Meyer.

Whaley said last week she didn't formally complain about Meyer after a dispute between her son-in-law and Meyer.

"I felt like he (Meyer) was more than fair in handling it and we were on perfectly good terms," she said. "Certainly I wouldn't have wanted the man fired."

At Wednesday's council meeting, four people spoke in defense of Meyer. No one spoke against him.

Meyer was hired as the city irrigator three years ago. He served as acting water works superintendent when Superintendent Claude Strickland took time off for surgery April 7.

Drake said in an interview last week that he had a misunderstanding with Meyer on May 2, but that the dispute

was resolved and that as far as he was concerned it's over.

"If that's all it takes to get a man fired there's something wrong with this city," Drake said.

But Adams said in an interview that Meyer had talked to him like he was a dog and that Meyer "blew up" at him over an irrigation issue.

"I'm paying his salary," Adams said. "I don't need to be talked to that way. I went and talked to (Councilman) Bunn."

The council approved paying Meyer for the time owed. In an interview, Nelson refused to say whose idea it was to fire Meyer.

"Because there's probably going to be litigation, it's not wise to publicly disclose these issues," Nelson said.

Meyer said that he had received no warnings prior to his termination and that the only letter of reprimand in his file is about an ambulance call he made on city time in 1993. Meyer is an emergency medical worker.

The city's personnel manual says "an employee may be dismissed from city service by the mayor and City Council."

Idaho law says "Any appointive officer may be removed by the mayor for any cause by him deemed sufficient, but such removal shall be by and with the affirmative vote of one-half plus one of the members of the full council."

The policy manual allows for an appeal, and Meyer asked that his hearing be held in public.

LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION IN IDAHO

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 6:00 P.M.
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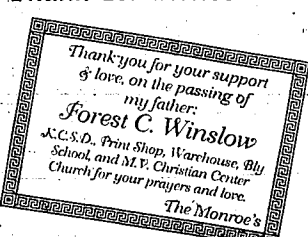
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The Times-News

Magic Valley

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Chicken or ribs dipper.
Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Baked waffles and ham sticks.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

BLISS
Monday: Cooks' choice.
Tuesday: Cooks' choice.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday and Friday: No lunch served.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Biscuit and ham and cheese.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal and fruit.
Lunch: Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Hotdog.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.

Thursday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.
Friday: No lunch served.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Monday through Thursday: Cooks' choice.
Friday: No breakfast served.
Lunch: Monday through Thursday: Cooks' choice.
Friday: No lunch served.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Monday through Friday: Cooks' choice.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday through Friday: Cooks' choice.

FILER
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Cooks' choice.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: No lunch served.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: No lunch served.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: No lunch served.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Cooks' choice.
Wednesday: Surprise picnic lunch.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Bacon-cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Hotdog.

IDaho SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit and cereal everyday.
Monday: Little smokies and toast.
Tuesday: French toast.
Wednesday: Sausage links and muffin.
Thursday: Cinnamon biscuit with peanut butter and honey.
Friday: Fried eggs and hashbrowns.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.

Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Slice turkey on a homemade bun.
Friday: Barbecue beef on a bun.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Chili dog.
Tuesday: Brunch special.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Soft taco.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: French-dip sandwich.
Friday: School picnic.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (list), hamburger line or ala carte items.
Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: School picnic.
Thursday: Chickenburger.
Friday: Turkey pita.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Chicken filet sandwich.

Wednesday: Baked ham.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.
Friday: Nachos grand.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Monday: Cereal, pears and toast.
Tuesday: Egg scramble, toast and fruit cup.
Wednesday: Ham slice, muffin and fruit.
Thursday: Cereal, toast and peaches.
Friday: Cooks' choice.
Lunch: Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco.
Wednesday through Friday: Cooks' choice.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Cereal and pears.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffins.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: Cereal and peaches.
Lunch: Monday: Nachos and cheese.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Hotdog.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: Corn dog.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Stand line for junior high is salad bar, pizza bar and cooks' choice.
Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

VALEY
Monday through Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: No lunch served.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No lunch served.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menu available daily.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: No lunch served.

School lunch menus are printed as public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.



J. Weldon Beck



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Fred Darrington	Josephine Preston	Josephine Preston	Owen Osterhout	Owen Osterhout	Richard Jones	Kent Searle	Joan Coltrin	Joan Coltrin	Trina Smith
Emily Darrington	Rachel Martindale	Rachel Martindale	Edith Osterhout	Edith Osterhout	Tammy Jones	Marlin Searle	Carle Call	Carle Call	Thurford Smith
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Diane Klett	Paula Larson	Paula Larson	Robb McIntire	Robb McIntire	Harlean Helner	Ilene Fugua	Richard Beane	Richard Beane	Della Schwaegler
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Idaho

Idaho candidates face low-key primary

BOISE (AP) — A low-key primary campaign has left the electorate listless about Tuesday's selection of candidates to lead Idaho into the post-Andrus era.

"I just haven't sensed any real interest out there in any of the state races," one state election official said.

Voter turnout, critical to the upset-hopes of several challengers, could drop below 30 percent for the first time in a gubernatorial primary year. And analysts believe that could work in favor of conservatives, whose supporters see voting as a duty.

"Only because of county races will turnout be above 30 percent, in my opinion," said Penny Yarsa, one of the top election officials in the secretary of state's office.

There is a punitive voter campaign to recall the entire county commission in Latah County over pay increases and property taxes. Intra-government disputes have prompted recalls against the sheriffs in Lincoln and Boise counties.

Hotly contested Republican commissioner races will stir some voters in Ada and Twin Falls counties. And the Democratic primary challenge of Bannock County Clerk Larry Ghan by state Sen. Mary Lloyd, who helped engineer the only veto override of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus ever suffered, has also sparked some interest.

But voter registration statewide is up only 2.6 percent from last year. At just under 574,000, it still is nearly 40 percent below the record set in the November 1992 presidential election. Local election officials have also reported only limited absentee ballot activity, another leading indicator



Eastland



Sorensen



EchoHawk



Belletpacher

of voter interest.

Of a possible 14 primary contests for the seven statewide elected offices on Tuesday's ballot, there are only five. Just one of the four nominations for the two congressional seats is contested, and there are only 23 contested state legislative nominations out of a possible 210.

Although registration is about 50,000 higher than in 1990, officials believe turnout could mirror that of four years ago when about 111,000 people voted in the Republican primary and just over 51,000 in the Democratic primary.

A markedly lower turnout could work in favor of challengers like Larry Eastland in the Republican governor's race, Dean Sorensen in the GOP lieutenant governor's race and Helen Chenoweth in the 1st District Republican congressional race.

With the retirement of Andrus at the end of an unprecedented fourth term, Democrats and Republicans have contested gubernatorial primaries for the first time since 1966. But the front-runners in each have for months been considered relatively easy winners, and polls conducted just a week ago bear that out.

Popular Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, campaigning to become the first

Indian elected governor of a state, had an overwhelming lead over former state Sen. Ron Belletpacher of Grangeville and perennial also-ran David Shepherd of Lewiston.

And Republican Phil Batt, the Wilder farmer who has done just about everything in the party including falling just 4,200 votes short of winning the governor's office in 1982, has a comfortable lead over Eastland, the closest of his three challengers.

If turnout statewide drops lower, EchoHawk has some protection with the clerk's race in Bannock County, his home ground where he was prosecutor for four years.

And while Eastland's conservative allies will go to the polls no matter how low the turnout, Batt has protection in the form of a solid campaign organization built on his years as a party leader.

Developer Charles Winder of Boise and investment advisor Doug Dorn of Eagle are also seeking the nomination.

Sorensen, a Boise plastic surgeon, and Coeur d'Alene contractor Dean Haegenson, both former state House members, believe incumbent GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter is vulnerable because of his cooperative relationship with Andrus and his drunken-driving

conviction a year ago.

A poll in the past week showed Otter with a two-to-one lead over Sorensen and Haegenson, but it put the undecided vote at an extremely high 41 percent.

Analysts suggest that such a high undecided bloc bodes ill for Otter since voters already know more about him than the other candidates.

State Sen. John Peavey of Carey is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

In the congressional primary, former Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who lost to Andrus by just 3,600 votes in 1986, was banking on three previous recognition from three previous statewide campaigns to give him the nomination against two-term incumbent Democrat Larry LaRocco. One recent poll gave him a solid lead over Chenoweth, who managed his 1986 bid for governor.

But another poll indicated Chenoweth might have a slightly better chance of ousting LaRocco than Leroy, indicating she would be able to cut into his strong support from women.

In a low turnout, Chenoweth should benefit from the conservative bid to win control of the Ada County Commission and the Latah County campaign to recall the three commissioners. The trio have been under fire for raising their salaries and then allowing a property tax increase.

Analysts suggest that voters opposing the commissioners might be inclined to vote against Leroy. He has come under scrutiny for continuing to practice law between 1990 and 1993, while at the same time being paid as much as \$120,000 a year as the federal government's nuclear waste negotiator.

Boise temple opens for Vietnamese

BOISE (AP) — Nhu Tam says spending an hour each morning with Buddha teaches her determination.

There are signs that Tam and many other Vietnamese Buddhists in Boise have reaped a reward from determination.

After a year of holding services in a cramped, rented space, they have purchased a house and transformed the living room into a permanent temple.

Dedication of the temple, called Linh Thut Thien Tu, was scheduled for today, Buddha's birthday. It is the only Vietnamese-Buddhist temple in Idaho and one of 10 in the Northwest.

The group follows traditional Buddhist beliefs, including meditation.

There are different sects in Buddhism, including Zen, which is widely practiced by Japanese and Americans. But the major difference between Buddhist temples is often driven by language and country.

The differences mean some Boissians travel to the temple in Ontario, Ore., because the service there is in English.

"The temple is a place for people to pour out how they feel," Tam said. "We dedicate this for everyone, not only just the Vietnamese people."

'Special' basketball players win self-esteem in '94 games

MOSCOW (AP) — Kelly Dusten sits on the sidelines, screaming at her teammates to "Get the ball! Get the ball!"

"I want back in that game," she says, pointing at the referee for his seal, ready to leap back into action.

Thirteen-year-old Kelly is a member of the Kamiah Special Olympics basketball team, competing over the weekend against six other teams at the Idaho Summer Games on the University of Idaho campus.

She and her teammates Laura Hart, 13, Vanessa Rose, 12, Cynthia Rose, 11, Kristi Bowles, 14, Jason Dusten, 16, and Scott Pease, 9 have been dubbed "The Miles" by one Special Olympics organizer.

Overall, the squad is smaller and younger than the other teams, yet their enthusiasm and skill on the court could earn them the title of "The Miles."

"Kamiah kicks butt," Kelly says to the giggles of her teammates as they break in the thrill of victory during a break in competition.

The squad won its first two preliminary games Friday, beating the Lewis-Clark team 40-15 and Burley II 33-22. The win against Lewis-Clark was especially sweet because in the regional, they lost to that team by just two points.

Special Olympics is a program of sports training and competition for children and adults who have mental retardation or developmental disabilities.

More than 1,000 athletes are taking part in the 1994 Summer Games in basketball, track and field, swimming,

gymnastics, bicycling and bowling.

Kamiah team members, who previously took part in track and field events, this year are concentrating on basketball. Their disabilities vary from learning problems to mental retardation, said team assistant coach Ruth Anderson.

Special Olympics is a way to improve self-esteem, she says.

It seems to have done the trick for the Kamiah kids.

Asked why his team has done so well, Jason says, "Well, they have me. I'm pretty good, as you can tell."

Jason likes to show off on the court, say his coaches, but he's also generous in sharing the ball for the big plays.

He also plays basketball at Kamiah High School, so he's used to competition. The teams at the Summer Games are alright, but the competition is pretty easy, Jason said.

Kristi says she enjoys the energy on the court and the fact the team works together.

"I like to get the ball and put it in the basket," says Kelly. "I like playing with the team and ... I like to win."

Cynthia also says she likes winning the best.

Winning may be an added bonus, but organizers say the emphasis at Special Olympics is on fun and personal achievement. Every participant is awarded a medal or a ribbon.

"I don't think it really matters if they win or not," says coach Richard "Andy" Anderson. "This way, they can say 'Hey, I can do it, too!'"

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PAID: REINKE FOR COMMISSIONER, JACK RAMSEY, TREAS.

REPUBLICAN

Justice faces tough primary race in political, nonpartisan contest

BOISE — Idaho's first state Supreme Court race in 24 years is non-partisan and the campaign has been unusually quiet.

Former Republican attorney general, state legislator and county prosecutor Wayne Silak is fighting zealously to keep his seat on the bench Tuesday.

Kidwell contends he wants more balance on a Supreme Court where all justices were appointed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. But the retiring governor dismisses him as a "retiree" and "looking for the steady work" and "willing to politicize the judicial branch."

"He's not running against just Silak," Andrus said. "He's running against me."



Silak

Silak, who turns 44 on Wednesday, has Democratic credentials. The former federal prosecutor and the only member ever on Idaho's appellate court is married to Andrus insider Miller, a Boise lawyer and chairwoman of the state Board of Correction.

She became Idaho's first female appellate judge when Andrus named her to the post of Appeals in 1990, and the state's first woman justice when the governor named her to the high court in February 1992. In both cases the New York native was among a slate of nominees submitted by the bipartisan Idaho

Judicial Council.

But Silak's supporters, including such prominent Republicans as former U.S. Sen. James McClure, former Gov. Robert Smylie and former Attorney General Jim Jones, And while criticizing Kidwell for not rejecting an endorsement from the group sponsoring an anti-gay rights initiative, she has refused to debate him or discuss issues that might come before the court.

"It's extremely important to keep politics — whether they are partisan politics or single-issue politics — out of the judiciary," Silak said. "I think Idaho has a system that we can be very proud of, and I'd hate to see our system descend into the way other states have, where partisan politics dictate."

She figures to spend most of the \$65,000 she has raised to hold onto her job. Her campaign has included quarter-page newspaper ads and polished TV commercials.

But Kidwell, 55, has campaigned tirelessly. The Council native wants to rein in the legal profession, and he has

accused Silak of being a member of the American Civil Liberties Union — a charge he denies.

Kidwell also contends Silak has ducked the issues by refusing to participate in a League of Women Voters and Idaho Press Club debate. But the former Idaho Press Club attorney general in the associate deputy debate, Kidwell Department said he has "no particular bone to pick with Cathy." It's just that the court as a whole needs to be reformed.

"What we have is a Supreme Court of Idaho that has passed the litmus test of one Democratic governor," Kidwell said. "The direction the court is going — the minority opinions we saw coming in the past few years have now become the majority opinions. There does seem to be an ideological shift to the left."

The challenger is unabashedly Republican. He has raised \$41,000 from campaign contributors that include such GOP stalwarts as former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, former Idaho House Speaker Tom Slivers and state Reps. Ralph Steele and Dave Bivens.

Curiously, Kidwell also got money from longtime McClure chief of staff James Goller and retired Albertson's Chairman Warren McCain, who backed Tracy Andrus — the governor's daughter — in her failed bid for mayor of Boise.

High court rejects child abuse petition

BOISE (AP) — A criminal defendant trying to overturn a conviction or get a new sentence based on the claim that a lawyer didn't do a good job has to show something more than mere unhappiness over the outcome of a trial, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The court on Friday unanimously rejected petitions from two people convicted in an Idaho child abuse case that went to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Laura Lee Wright and Robert Giles were sent to prison after being convicted of abusing two small children. In a precedent-setting ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Wright's conviction on the count involving a child who was 24 at the time.

The court struck down testimony from a health care professional who related what the young girl told him. But both defendants received 20-year prison sentences for a low-level child charge involving a 5-year-old child.

In a petition for post-conviction relief, Giles and Wright argued that their attorney didn't do a good job, and the conviction involving the older girl was tainted by testimony concerning the younger girl.

The Idaho court ruled that Wright and Giles didn't present any specifics to show that their attorney was incompetent or ineffective. Substantive proof is required "rather than mere dissatisfaction with the outcome of one's trial," the court said.

New center offers facts on raptors

BOISE (AP) — The new Velma Morrison Interpretive Center south of Boise has fun, visual information visitors will fly through.

Almost every wall in the nearly 7,200-square-foot building — part of the existing Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey — is covered with murals, charts, photographs and fiber optic displays devoted to raptors.

The \$1.2 million center held its official grand opening this weekend, after more than a year of work. Exhibits and other finishing touches have been added piecemeal, said Nancy Freutel, the center's education director.

Raptors include eagles, falcons, owls and condors. Visitors can go through a two-hour tour or stroll on their own.

One room is filled with maps and charts on the characteristics of raptors and their migration patterns. Another has life-size silhouettes of more than a dozen birds. The condor's wingspan is 10 feet or more.

The slide show, "Through the Eyes of an Eagle," moves more like a movie, with constantly changing images. After the show, visitors will meet a live owl or a falcon. They can also view birds in captivity as they pass along the dark hallway outside the breeding chambers, which house five pairs of harpy eagles and a pair of peregrine falcons.

The dimly lit tropical room is one of the highlights of the center. A volunteer spent a year painting the mural that simulates a rain forest and surrounds visitors on all four sides. A glass chamber encases a waterfall and real snakes, lizards and frogs.

The last room devoted to showing the conservation efforts of the Peregrine Fund has incubators that house eggs and just-hatched baby raptors. The fund has worked to save the peregrine falcon, which was listed as an endangered species after it fell victim to DDT pesticide.

State criticizes nursing home in roommate fight

BOISE (AP) — A Boise nursing home failed to provide adequate care for two elderly roommates, one of whom allegedly attacked and killed the other, a state investigation found.

The Lutheran-affiliated Boise Samaritan Village did not protect 65-year-old Marcus Brown and failed to meet professional standards of care, according to a Department of Health and Welfare report issued Friday.

However, neither problem is serious enough to put the home's license in jeopardy, said John Hathaway, chief of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards.

"The broader question is, 'Are people still safe in that facility?'" Hathaway said. The answer is yes, but he said anyone with a relative there should report problems to the staff.

The bureau, which licenses all nursing homes in Idaho, will decide in the coming week whether to monitor Samaritan Village more closely for a while.

For its part, the nursing home said it no longer would accept patients with Huntington's chorea, an incurable neuro-

logical disease that can cause psychosis. Ralph Anderson, 55, has that hereditary disease. He faces a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

In its report, Health and Welfare said Anderson had not bathed or changed his clothes for five months before the attack. He was offered a bath each week, but always turned it down, said Pam Cat-Olanson, Samaritan resource-development director. By law, the nursing home could not force him to bathe, she said.

The state report said that on April 29, Samaritan staff heard yelling and ran into the room the two men shared. They found Brown on the floor beside his wheelchair, with a 4-inch cut above his right eye.

Brown told them Anderson kicked him in the stomach. He was loaded into a wheelchair and sent by himself to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

No staff from the nursing home went with him, even though Brown could not speak very well. He had hearing aids, but he could not hear very well either.

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Navajo, Hopi tribes still dispute over land rights

TEBETO, Ariz. (AP) — Hopi tribal Chairman Ferrell Secakuku surveys the white fence that runs from horizon to horizon across sparse, rangeland, pointing to newly patched holes he says were cut by "Navajo trespassers."

The fence is the boundary between Navajo and Hopi lands, a symbol of a century-long land dispute between the tribes that reaches a critical point this week.

About 250 Navajo families, in defiance of court orders and a 1974 act of Congress, live on what is now considered Hopi land. A solution to the struggle could hang on votes the families cast over the last two weeks on a Hopi offer to lease them their scattered homesteads, many of them at the end of unmarked dirt tracks without electricity or telephones.

The voting ended Friday and a federal mediator appointed to resolve a tangle of lawsuits out of court is to count the ballots this week. If the mediator decides there's hope for the lease plan, it could trigger a broader settlement including payment of millions of dollars of federal funds to the Hopis.

If the balloting goes the wrong way, the battle returns to the courts and could result in forced eviction of the Navajos.

"This will be the end of negotiations," Secakuku said last week. "This is it."

The dispute has its roots in an 1882 presidential order that established a 2.5-million acre Hopi reservation surrounding the tribe's cliff-top villages. The order also allowed other tribes, including the Navajos, to settle on the land.

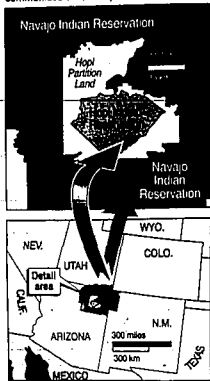
Years of litigation between the tribes reduced the size of the Hopi reservation until it covered less than 1 million acres and was surrounded by the 17-million acre Navajo Reservation, which is stretched across much of northeastern Arizona and into portions of Utah and New Mexico.

Almost 2 million acres eventually became a "joint use area."

In 1974, Congress partitioned

Indian land dispute

Hopi Partition Land was awarded to the Hopi tribe in 1974. Most of the 8,000 Navajos living in that area have since left. But, 250 Navajo families continue to live in scattered communities on the Hopi Partition Land.



the joint use area between the tribes, ordering the relocation of anyone on the wrong side of the new boundaries. Nearly 8,000 Navajos and 160 Hopis were moved, most to new homes paid for by the federal government.

Now the Hopis have offered the

"If we're going to be under Hopi jurisdiction, how are we going to be represented?"

— Elmer Clark, Navajo land official

remaining Navajo families 75-year leases on their homesteads, renewable after 50 years by mutual agreement.

Representatives of the Navajo families said they were confident the lease agreements would be approved.

Elmer Clark, a Navajo land official

who also is vice chairman of a committee that represents the Navajo families in the Tescato area, said he expected a 60-40 vote. That doesn't mean Navajos are satisfied with the offer, he said, but rather that they see it as the only way to keep talks going.

"The families have been told that if the agreement falls apart it will be the end of negotiations," he said.

If the Navajo families agree in principle to the leases, negotiators for the tribes and federal government will return to the table to work out a plan to compensate the Hopis.

A deal negotiated two years ago called for the Hopis to get \$15 million from the federal government and nearly 500,000 acres of federal, state and private land. That deal fell through when the Navajo families rejected a lease offer similar to the one pending.

If the families vote to accept the leases in principle, Clark said, they will insist that the final agreement include guaranteed access to their religious shrines, assurances that the leases will be extended and Navajo jurisdiction over the land.

"If we're going to be under Hopi jurisdiction, how are we going to be represented?" Clark asked. "It's like the old 'taxation without representation' in the old Colonial days. You will be extended and Navajo jurisdiction over the land."

But Secakuku said the Hopis intend to maintain control of the area to protect the land from overgrazing by Navajo livestock and to ensure that Hopis' rights are not violated.

He accused Navajos of threatening religious pilgrims, repeatedly cutting the boundary fence, damaging and stealing equipment and harassing Hopi cattle herds.

The Navajos deny the allegations and accuse the Hopis of fouling water supplies with dead animals to force them off the land.

"The families believe they have as much right to this land as the Hopis," Clark said. "Their ancestors were here for many years. In terms of heritage and spirituality, they believe this is their land."

Utah governor wants biological plant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt is courting the U.S. Army to build a \$150 million plant at Dugway Proving Ground that would manufacture vaccines to biological warfare agents.

The facility would house a large-scale operation using live organisms to produce vaccines against anthrax, botulism, tularemia and other deadly germ-warfare diseases.

It also would produce about 200 jobs. "We certainly would welcome it," said base spokeswoman Melinda Petrie.

Initially, the Army considered Fort Detrick, Md., for the plant but since has solicited proposals from other bases. Dugway is competing against Fort Detrick; Aberdeen Proving Ground, also in Maryland; and Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark., according to news reports.

Petrie said the Army asked Dugway this past winter to

submit a proposal, which touts the vast military post's remote location in west Tooele County and existing laboratories where biological and chemical defense research is conducted.

"We feel it would be a very good match to place the facility here," she said.

But Dugway critics say it could be a disaster, citing the large amounts of live agent necessary to produce vaccines and the Army's dismal history of accidents and secrecy in germ warfare testing at Dugway and elsewhere.

"We are not talking about research and testing here; this is mass production," said Steve Erickson, spokesman for military watchdog group Downwinders.

And minuscule amounts of the microbes used in producing vaccines can kill someone, said Dr. Zell McGee, a professor of infectious diseases with the University of Utah medical school.

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Wilderness bill returns to Senate

HELENA (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., has reintroduced his Montana wilderness bill that perished two years ago.

With Baucus's action late Thursday, each of Montana's three congressional delegates has introduced a wilderness bill for the state. Montana also is covered by a five-state proposal introduced by Rep. Carolyn Mahoney, D-N.Y.

Baucus proposes adding about 1.1 million acres to the federal wilderness system in Montana. Republican Sen. Conrad Burns is sponsoring a bill that would add 800,000 acres, and Democratic Rep. Pat Williams' bill calls for 1.7 million acres of new wilderness.

Baucus has described his bill — known in 1992 as the Baucus-Burns bill because Burns also supported it — as the only one that can get through Congress. Burns' support is essential for passage this time around, Baucus said, and he appealed for it at least twice this week.

Burns has said he will work for passage of a bill prepared by a Montana industry coalition. The measure reflects concern for people whose livelihoods depend on natural resources within some of the federal land now locked up for wilderness consideration, Burns said last week.

Baucus introduced his Montana National Forest Management Act of 1994 during an evening session of the Senate on Thursday.

"The vast majority of Montanans simply want to see the wilderness debate concluded in a way that protects those wildlands that are truly special places," Baucus said in introducing the bill.

"Unfortunately, there is a vocal minority that either wants to see every acre of land designated as wilderness, or believes that the vast majority of wild country should be opened up to mining, oil and gas development, and logging. But this is not the Montana I know. Montanans want balance."

The Baucus-Burns bill passed the Senate in 1992, but negotiations on the Montana wilderness issue subsequently got bogged down, and the issue was unresolved when Congress adjourned.

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Crimeans demonstrate and celebrate outside the Crimean parliament in Simferopol, Friday. The demonstrators were showing support for Crimea's regional parliament which voted overwhelmingly Friday for a constitution that the Ukrainian government in Kiev views as a dangerous and illegal step toward secession.

With Russian backing, Crimea refuses to withdraw declaration

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine (AP) — Claiming Russia is on its side, Crimea defied the Ukrainian government on Saturday, refusing to withdraw a virtual declaration of independence.

The Ukrainian parliament responded by adopting a resolution suspending the measure. Ukraine fears that Crimea, a strategic peninsula on the Black Sea that was part of Russia until 1954, will try to rejoin Russia.

In an attempt to negotiate an end to the crisis, Crimea agreed to send a delegation to Kiev, the Ukrainian capital. But lawmakers said they wouldn't rescind their decision.

Sergei Tsekhov, speaker of the Crimean parliament, told a news conference that a date and venue for negotiations with Kiev had not been set.

The Crimean parliament, which is dominated by pro-Russian deputies, voted 68-2 on Friday to restore a Crimean constitution originally passed in May 1992 but suspended four months later under pressure from Kiev.

The charter claims several attributes of an independent state, including the right to confer citizenship, conduct foreign policy and establish an army.

In Kiev, parliament adopted a resolution suspending the decision. The ITAR-Tass news agency said the Ukrainian resolution declared that "Crimea has no right to handle issues

which are considered to be the prerogative of Ukrainian bodies of power."

The news agency quoted Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozirev as saying the Russian and Ukrainian foreign ministers would meet in Moscow on Monday in an attempt to defuse the crisis.

Crimea's separatist president, Yuri Meshkov, congratulated the region's lawmakers Saturday for what he called a "historic" decision to stand firm against Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and the central government.

"We will not allow our well-being to pay the price for Kravchuk to solve his problems," he said.

Kravchuk, who faces a presidential election on June 26, is grappling with economic collapse and signs of restlessness among ethnic Russians in other parts of Ukraine. Many fear the crisis in Crimea could ignite these regions.

Mikhail Chenko, a senior aide to Kravchuk, told international journalists in Kiev on Saturday that Ukraine should not be ignored or taken lightly concerning events in Crimea.

"It is time to remind world public opinion that Ukraine has nuclear weapons," he said.

It was not clear whether Chenko was speaking on behalf of Kravchuk or the government. Ukraine has agreed to

give up its nuclear arsenal and is in the process of transferring it to Russia for dismantling.

Crimea is also the headquarters of the Black Sea Fleet, the former Soviet armada of more than 400 ships whose ownership has been a constant source of friction between Ukraine and Russia.

On Friday, Russian President Boris Yeltsin pointedly told Kravchuk that Russia opposed the use of force against Crimea. He said the peninsula has "the right to make its own decisions."

Crimean lawmakers hailed Yeltsin's remarks.

"It is now certain we have Yeltsin's support and it is our duty to be clear that we demand reunion with Russia," said Igor Yeroshin, a member of parliament's dominant, pro-Russian bloc.

The document adopted Friday enjoys broad support. About 70 percent of the peninsula's 2.7 million people are ethnic Russians. Many have been disappointed by Ukraine's economic decline since independence from the Soviet Union in 1991 and they believe reuniting with Russia would improve their standard of living.

Ukrainian Defense Minister Vitaliy Rudskiy and Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev have both warned of the potential for violence and there have been reports of Ukrainian troop buildups on the peninsula.

IRA seizes, interrogates, kills soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The IRA captured, interrogated, then killed an off-duty soldier Saturday, the first IRA killing since its political ally, Sinn Fein, gave a guarded welcome to British moves toward peace.

Police said Reginald McCollum, a 19-year-old private from Northern Ireland, was found dead in a field in Armagh, 35 miles southwest of Belfast.

McCollum, who was out Friday night with friends, was last seen early Saturday morning at a fish and chip shop. Reports said he was interrogated by the Irish Republican Army gunmen before they shot and killed him.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the killing in a phone call to a Belfast news organization.

The soldier's 25-year-old brother Nigel was killed last year by the IRA.

On Thursday, Britain issued the first ever public document from British ministers to the Sinn Fein leadership.

The substantive point-by-point reply to Sinn Fein questions about Britain's Northern Ireland position gave little ground. But the reply, drafted in consultation with the Irish government, was considered a symbolic concession that makes it harder for the IRA to say that the Dec. 15 Irish-British peace initiative remains unclear and contradictory.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's Cabinet-level official in charge of Northern Ireland, condemned the killing and called on Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams to do the same.

"The IRA have killed again, this time after interrogating their victim. The life of little Emma Anthony hangs in the balance — her father already robbed by the IRA last week," he said.

Three-year-old Emma came out of her home Saturday at a hospital, eight days after the IRA planted a bomb under the Anthony family car. John Frederick Anthony, a 38-year-old civilian junior at the Lurgan police station, was killed.

The bomb blew Emma, who was sitting directly behind her father, from the car, breaking both her legs and slamming a piece of shrapnel into her head.

Emma's 9-year-old brother and their mother, who were on the other side of the car, were not seriously injured.

Last Albanian communist leader faces 25 years in jail

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — This impoverished Balkan country put its last communist leader on trial Saturday, charging him with abusing power, misusing state funds and violating the rights of Albanians even as he introduced democratic reforms.

Ramiz Alia, 68, could face up to 25 years in prison if convicted on the charges, which he contends are politically motivated.

Alia, wearing a black suit, looked pale and indifferent as he entered the Tirana courtroom this morning. A crowd of about 100 looked on as stated his name and birthplace to the three-judge panel.

When asked his profession, Alia hesitated, then said, "Whatever you prefer."

Facing trial with him are nine other top officials in the former communist regime.

At least 13 witnesses, including former political prisoners, are being called to testify at the trial, which is expected to last about a month.

Hand-picked by Enver Hoxha, Albania's longtime Stalinist leader who died in 1985, Alia slowly began a reform process that led eventually to

multiparty elections and the demise of the communist regime.

He was able to remain president even after Albania's first pluralist elections in March 1991, a time of turmoil as the country emerged from decades of totalitarianism and economic mismanagement.

Although Alia tolerated more freedom, tried to decentralize the economy and worked to revise the country's harsh penal code, he is reported to have ordered security forces to open fire on a group of demonstrators in 1991.

Amid growing unrest, his government was forced to form a coalition with the Democratic Party of Sali Berisha, who became president in new elections in 1992.

Other former officials facing trial with Alia are Prime Minister Adil Canani, Deputy Prime Minister Manush Myftiu, Vice President Rita Marko, interior ministers Hekuran Isai and Simon Stefani, Supreme Court Chairman Arant Ceta, Chief Prosecutor Rrapir Mino, Deputy Interior Minister Zykifur Ramizi and a border post commander, Veiz Hadri.

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Furnished Model Homes • Saturday, May 21, 1994

World

Civil war fighting continues; North vows to take Aden

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — On the eve of the fourth anniversary of a now-shattered merger between North and South Yemen, President Ali Abdullah Saleh vowed Saturday to storm the southern stronghold of Aden to prevent it from seceding.

"We are now tightening the ring around Aden," he declared, echoing claims the north has repeatedly made since the war erupted 17 days ago. So far, they have proved to be exaggerated.

But this time, foreign reporters covering the battle for the key mountain base of al-Anad, 35 miles northwest of Aden, said southern forces were retreating there after three days of fierce combat. From the base, soldiers can control the main north-south highway.

As they pulled back in a well-organized retreat, southern troops pounded Saleh's brigades with artillery and air strikes, said Ron Bagnulo, a cameraman for Worldwide Television News, who left al-Anad Saturday. He said northern troops had moved into al-Anad, where troops were "looting everything they can get their hands on — gasoline, mattresses, blankets."

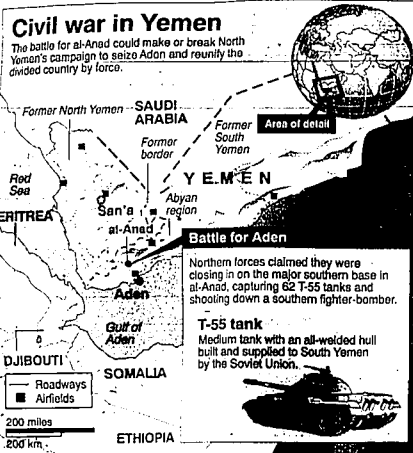
If the southern forces are pushed out of the mountains, the way will be open for Saleh's troops to break into the coastal plain where the southern stronghold of Aden lies.

Outside the port city, the south reportedly has amassed armor and artillery along with some 30,000 regulars and reservists in the city. It is also said to be building fortifications.

A Saleh, an army general who ruled the former North Yemen from 1978 until the May 22, 1990, merger, said the south broke a unilateral ceasefire his government had declared would begin at midnight Friday. A reporter confirmed that the south had ignored the cease-fire.

"This morning, the separatist forces initiated fighting, so fighting is going on ... on many war fronts," the president told reporters in the garden of his San'a palace.

From its outpost in Hadramawt province, 200 miles northeast of Aden, the southern leadership declared Friday the south was seced-



ing. On Saturday, Aden Radio began broadcasting the signature tune and call sign it used before the 1990 union.

The merger had become increasingly strained since Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh left the capital last August in a political rift with Saleh.

Beidh and his men have favored exploiting the south's newly discovered oil wealth, which is expected to be greater than the north's. Saleh's tight control of oil revenue was a key factor in his feud with Beidh.

"After three weeks of pressure from a distance, the No. 1 objective has become the occupation of Aden, whatever it costs," Saleh told Italy's state-run Rai radio network in an interview Saturday.

Despite Saleh's remarks, his foreign minister, Mohammed Salem Bassandwah, later assured diplomats the north has "no intention of seizing Aden by force," but will encircle it.

A complete embargo would be difficult, however, because southern naval forces control the Arabian Sea coastline and could keep sea lanes open.

Saleh accused unnamed foreign sources of supplying the south with weapons. He said two Tupolev transport aircraft, each carrying two tanks, landed Saturday in the southern port of Mukalla, east of Aden and said ships were docking there with war materiel.

"Any state that is extending this kind of help is interfering in the internal affairs of Yemen. ... These craft will be considered enemy ships and aircraft," Saleh said.

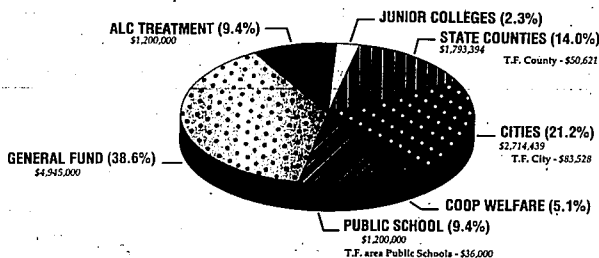
He also warned any Arab country or "friendly state" not to recognize an independent south.

Saudi Arabia, once hostile to the formerly Marxist south, has been increasingly sympathetic to Beidh because of Saleh's support for Iraq.

Increase the Twin Falls County Tax Base Without Raising TAXES!

It sounds impossible but we could actually have more money to improve our public schools, city and county roadways and generally better the finances of Twin Falls County, all without increasing a single tax. On May 24, 1994, the primary ballot will include a provision to allow for Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales in Twin Falls County. A vote for this provision would allow the liquor license holders of Twin Falls County to increase the number of days that they could sell liquor-by-the-drink. This does not mean that the liquor stores would be open on Sunday, it simply gives the licensed establishments the same rights as many surrounding counties. Subsequently, the taxes from the additional alcohol sold would substantially benefit our public schools, cities and the county.

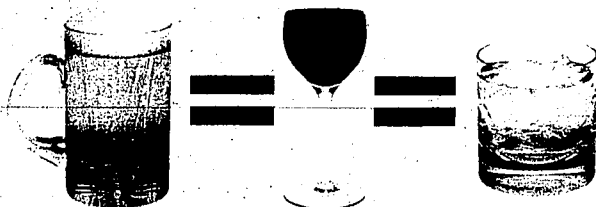
LIQUOR DISPENSARY DISTRIBUTION FY 1993 TOTAL DISTRIBUTION \$12,802,833



With approximately fifty less days to serve liquor-by-the-drink, Twin Falls city and county lost over \$20,000.00 in revenues in fiscal year 1993.

As well as benefitting the tax structure of the county, a change in the current law would lead to countless other advantages to our area.

Presently, a person can drive to Jerome or Gooding Counties, as well as Jackpot and Ketchum to procure liquor-by-the-drink on Sundays. By voting to provide for liquor-by-the-drink in Twin Falls County, you will be decreasing the number of persons that are driving out of county for a drink, thereby decreasing the risks to all drivers on the state and county roadways. Twin Falls County currently allows for the sale of beer and wine on Sundays. It is a well documented fact that there is no difference in alcohol content between a 1 1/2 oz. shot of liquor in a mixed drink, a 12-oz. glass of beer and a 5 oz. glass of wine.



BEER 12 OZ. WINE 5 OZ. SPIRITS 1 1/2 OZ.
ALCOHOL IS ALCOHOL IS ALCOHOL

A Message From the NABCA - National Alcohol Beverage Control Association

Finally, changing this antiquated ordinance would benefit many other city and county businesses, not just the liquor license accounts. Twin Falls County is becoming a significant destination point for more and more tourists, and we cannot continue to deny these out of town guests the same rights that they can get in many surrounding areas. The current law not only restricts the restaurant and beverage industries, it also affects the local motels, shopping centers, convenience stores and gas stations. Each year the license holders in the county hear more complaints and jibes, from tourists, regarding the fact that we cannot serve liquor-by-the-drink on Sunday. By not changing this law, we stand to lose business to our neighboring counties and states. As a growing community, we cannot afford to lose any commerce.

Vote YES on the provision to allow for Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales in Twin Falls County. The positive results will benefit the entire county.

Paid for by the Twin Falls County Liquor License Operators Assoc.

Experience Working for Solid Common-Sense Solutions

RE-ELECT **Maxine Bell**

State Representative, District 24



"Maxine is a hard working legislator with a firm knowledge of the concerns of our area and the determination to tackle the state's most vexing issues. Her position on the Appropriations Committee is of tremendous value to our communities in District 24."

— Tom Prescott,
Jerome Businessman/Cattleman

"I commend Maxine Bell's contributions to practical legislative solutions to the ever increasing complex problems in Idaho's water and agriculture areas. Her position on the IAC, Agriculture Affairs and Resources and Conservation Committees has served Idaho water users well."

— DeWitt Moss,
Vice-President Northside Canal Board

"As Vice Chairman of the Agricultural Affairs Committee she backs down to no one when it comes to representing agricultural interests and supporting legislation that is vital to the survival of the agricultural industry and the interests of the family farm. Her participation and concern for legislation to protect the water rights of individual farmers was vital. When Maxine makes a budgetary vote you can always know that it is in the best interest of her district and wise use of the taxpayers money. As a highly respected member of that committee, her conservative influence is felt as she consistently votes wisely on budgetary issues."

— Representative Robert C. Geddes,
Vice Chair, House Appropriations Committee

"I can honestly say that Maxine has the desire and the intestinal fortitude to serve the people and stand up for the things that are just plainly right. She believes in the rights of the people and is conservative enough to plan for the good and welfare of future generations."

— Mayor Gerald M. Ostler,
Jerome

"As you know, water is the life blood of this state and presently there are many fronts in the battle to keep our water in the hands of the citizens of this state. Maxine is one of a few legislators that understands what these challenges mean to our agricultural base in this state. Maxine has been a strong supporter of the College of Southern Idaho. The money appropriated by the Joint Finance Committee for the new C.S.I. library was largely due to Maxine's efforts."

— Representative Bruce Newcomb,
District 25

"Maxine Bell has shown excellent support for education in Idaho and has taken a strong stand in Appropriations Committee and on the floor of the House for programs and funding for public schools, technical colleges and universities."

— Representative Michael T. Johnson,
Teacher and Legislator

"Representative Maxine Bell always makes certain that she understands how proposed laws will affect the schools in District 24 by calling school officials before she votes."

— Keith Huettig,
Valley School Board Member

Paid: Committee to Elect Maxine Bell, Linda Burton, Treasurer



A Hutu militia member who has confessed to killing at least three people with a machete peers from a window earlier this month at the makeshift prison northeast of the Rwandan capital. The man was captured by the Rwanda Patriotic Front.

Reports: Rwanda trained militias to massacre Tutsis

BYUMBA, Rwanda (AP) — They were trained, armed and programmed to explode, a human doomsday device designed to detonate on command.

The extremist Hutu militias responsible for many of the 200,000 deaths in Rwanda were forged more than a year ago as a chilling final solution to ancient ethnic animosities and modern political pressures, former government officials say.

These secret civilian armies — which the government purportedly claimed at one point were being trained as park rangers — were the creation of Hutu President Juvenal Habyarimana, who continued to arm them even as he negotiated peace with his Tutsi-dominated enemies.

When he died in a mysterious plane crash on April 6, his murder machine thundered to terrifying life in every corner of this crowded little country, killing minority Tutsis and Hutu deemed opponents of the government.

The switch has yet to be shut off.

"We warned the international community that this was happening, that these people were being trained and armed to kill great numbers of people," said former Finance Minister Marc Rugenera, one of the Social Democrats Habyarimana had been pressured to include in his Cabinet.

Holly Burkhalter, Washington director of Human Rights Watch, said it was well known that the massacres were carried out by people "armed and trained by the Rwandan army." She said the army training had gone on "for a couple of years

'We warned the international community that ... these people were being trained ... to kill great numbers of people.'

— Marc Rugenera, opposition Rwandan official

and there were many, many reports that it was very organized."

The Rwanda massacres came at a time when post-Cold War pressures for multiparty democracy collided horribly with ingrained ethnic animosities and internal power struggles.

The majority Hutus were traditionally farmers whose dominance by the tall cattle herders known as the Tutsi — also known as the Watutsi — dates back centuries.

Belgium, which took control of the country after World War I, favored the Tutsis with better educations and jobs for 40 years, fanning the fires of the 1959 Hutu revolt that toppled the Tutsi government and led to bloody reprisals against the minority.

In 1990, Tutsi exiles led a well-equipped rebel army into the country from Uganda. Many of them had become high-ranking soldiers in the army of former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin and the guerrilla army that put current Ugandan President Yoweri

Museveni in power.

Habyarimana, a Hutu hardliner, came under international pressure to make peace with the rebels and open his government to opposition parties.

After bitter negotiations, Habyarimana gave 10 Cabinet posts to opposition parties in April 1992 and three months later opened talks with the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front in Arusha, Tanzania.

The 34 months of negotiations were disrupted by repeated broken cease-fires, sporadic fighting, threats and acrimonious meetings, but ultimately resulted in a power-sharing agreement.

But the last year also marked the recruitment, training and arming of extremist Hutus from virtually every village, Rugenera said.

During one breakdown in peace talks in Arusha a year ago, Rugenera said opposition figures got an inkling of what was to come from a comment made by Col. Theoneste Bagosora of the elite presidential guard, which reportedly ignited the massacres.

"He said he was going back to Kigali to prepare for the apocalypse," Rugenera said.

There were numerous other threats by Hutu hardliners that Tutsis would be killed and float back to their ethnic homeland via the Kagera River, a warning borne out by the bodies that now fill Rwanda's waterways.

Opposition figures said they complained nearly a year ago that Hutu extremists were being trained at secret sites at the Kagera National Park in the northeast and the town of Gisenyi near the Zairean border.

Muslims celebrate holy feast as forces, Serbs battle elsewhere

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim-led government troops pressed an offensive against Serbs in central Bosnia, but elsewhere Bosnia's Muslims took advantage of relative calm to celebrate a holy feast Saturday.

Government forces attacked Serb lines near the towns of Bugojno and Travnik in an area 45 miles north-west of Sarajevo. Serb forces responded with shelling, said Lt. Col. Ove Nielsen, the chief of U.N. military observers in Bosnia.

Government radio said four people were killed Friday in Bugojno, but U.N. observers could confirm only 10 wounded. It said the Serbs continued to shell Bugojno and other government-held towns

Saturday.

Bosnian Serb forces, for their part, said Muslims had shelled Doboj and Brcko in northern Bosnia. Brcko is at the narrowest point of an east-west supply corridor that is vital to Serbs, and observers anticipate a major battle there if the government tries to close it.

Fighting northeast of Sarajevo eased Friday after recent gains by government troops pushing for territory and strategic roads between Sarajevo and Tuzla, a large government enclave.

The lull in the northeast coincided with the Islamic celebration of bayram, or Feast of Sacrifice, as Bosnia's Muslims crowded into mosques early Saturday.

The main bayram observance was in Tuzla, led by the spiritual leader of Bosnia's Muslims, Mustafa Ceric, who preached a bellicose message.

"Nobody will respect us until he sees that we are respecting ourselves, and that we are ready to die for what is ours and what we believe in," he said.

"Our message is: We won't give up our basic rights — life, land, language and religion. We have to live as civilized people in this country and other have to treat us in a civilized way."

As the Muslims marked the observance, they lost another mosque, this one in the village of Divjak on the edge of Vitez, 37 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NEEDS

SOMEONE WITH LEADERSHIP, EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS.

VOTE FOR Doug Howard

Republican candidate for County Commissioner District 1



LEADERSHIP: past chairman - Twin Falls Highway District present commissioner - Twin Falls Highway Dist. 1, 8 years Captain - United States Air Force - Vietnam awards - Distinguished Flying Cross

EXPERIENCE: - 1972 to 1984 - president, Edwards, Howard and Martens Inc. engineers - 1984 to 1993 - owner, Howard and Associates consulting engineers. - County Engineer for Jerome and Twin Falls Counties

QUALIFICATION: BS Civil Engineering - University of Idaho 1966 Masters Business Administration - Idaho State University (fall 1994) Professional Engineer - Idaho

As a professional engineer, I see growth threatening our quality of life. As a long-time resident, (47 years), I feel it is our most important asset. We need a new comprehensive plan, our existing one is 16 years old. The people, through public hearings, must be given the opportunity to shape our future. The problems of growth are compounded by complex federal and state laws and regulations: "I have worked in this environment," as a consulting engineer, for the past 22 years.

We need tax relief. The elderly and those on fixed incomes are hit especially hard, as property values go up. Alternative sources of revenues must be looked at.

Cooperative projects with adjoining counties, such as E911, must be avoided unless it can be clearly demonstrated that, as a county, we would benefit. This hasn't been done in the past. If we provide two thirds of the funds we should have two thirds of the control.

I will listen. The power of an individual county commissioner to effect change is limited. I understand this. The power of a commissioner lies in his ability to get a consensus.

A commissioner can be most effective acting in the role of facilitator, coordinator, communicator and cheer leader. It is my GOAL to create an atmosphere of cooperation, understanding, and trust, between the citizens of Twin Falls County, and the county commissioners.

I feel strongly that no other candidate running for county-commissioner can bring to this office the leadership, experience and technical qualifications that I have to offer.

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Sincerely,

PAID: Howard for Commissioner Committee, Rich Stivers, Treas.

Airport shelling threatens relief flights into Rwandan capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Heavy shelling prevented relief flights from reaching Rwanda's capital Saturday and prompted the United Nations to warn it was well known that the massacres were carried out by people "armed and trained by the Rwandan army." She said the army training had gone on "for a couple of years

Rebel mortars and rockets, seeking to silence army gunners at the airport, exploded near the tower, heavily damaged the terminal and destroyed six U.N. vehicles. No U.N. casualties were reported.

Army gunners responded with heavy-barrages of their own, pounding rebel positions in the city center and blocking U.N. efforts to deliver food and medicine to about 15,000 people living under U.N. protection in Kigali.

"It was a ferocious attack with mortars, small arms and multiple rocket launchers," said U.N.

spokesman Abdul Kabia in Kigali.

"If we continue to receive these attacks, we will consider relocating our troops," he said. "As of now we have only a few troops and no equipment. We can only stay with the cooperation of the warring parties."

The airport is the main lifeline for bringing relief supplies into Kigali. The United Nations also plans to use it as a staging area for bringing 5,500 peacekeepers into Rwanda.

U.N. officials have been trying to negotiate with both the Hutu-led government army and the mostly Tutsi rebels for control of the airport and a "safe" perimeter around it.

Kabia said the government had agreed with conditions to give the United Nations full control of the airport area. He did not disclose the conditions.

Vote YES

on May 24

For over 15 years Valley Quick Response Unit has provided excellent emergency care, as well as community education and other services.

Vote YES to put them back in service.

Paid for by Citizen's Committee, Teresa Rust, Chairman.

Congratulations

David Bowen

Winner of the 1994

D&B Supply/FFA

\$1000 Scholarship

On behalf of the management and staff of D&B Supply in Twin Falls, Blaine Ream, Store Manager, would like to congratulate David Bowen, Idaho winner of the 1994 D&B Supply/FFA Scholarship. Mr. Bowen, currently a student at Burley High School, was selected from over 6,100 national FFA applicants to receive the \$1000 scholarship funded by D&B Supply. Mr. Bowen plans to pursue a career in agronomy and plant genetics at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Please join us in saluting David's achievements!



2964 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls

World

Israeli raid could put strains on peace talks

QSNABA, Lebanon (AP) — A raid Saturday by Israeli commandos, who swept into Lebanon's eastern mountains and abducted a Shiite Muslim guerrilla leader, could put new strains on stalled peace talks between Israel and Syria.

The predawn kidnapping of Mustafa Dirani in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley was nearly identical to the abduction of Shiite cleric Abdul-Karim Obeid in southern Lebanon five years ago. Israel had attempted to use Obeid as a bargaining chip, but no deal has been made and he remains in jail.

The Israeli government holds Dirani responsible for taking an Israeli airman captive after he was shot down on a bombing raid eight years ago. The government believes he is still alive.

As details of the helicopter raid emerged, it was unclear what the full impact of the kidnapping would be on the Middle East peace process. The United States had pressed Israel and Syria to break the logjam in their negotiations.

Shiite religious and political groups denounced Dirani's abduction and urged the United Nations to secure his release.

"This is an act of state terrorism sanctioned by the Great Satan, America. It proves once again Israel's terrorist nature," Hezbollah, or the Party of God, said in a statement.

The raid is likely to trigger intensified attacks by Iran-backed Shiite guerrillas against Israel's self-designated "security zone" in southern Lebanon. These guerrillas operate with Syria's tacit approval.

Obeid's 1989 kidnapping had that effect, as did the assassination of another Shiite leader, Sheikh Abbas Musawi, in southern Lebanon Feb. 16, 1992, when Israeli gunships ambushed his motorcade.

But the raid may pacify Israeli hardliners, who were angered by the Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho under the Sept. 13 accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Right-wing anger swelled after two Israeli soldiers were killed by Muslim fundamentalists in Gaza on Friday.

Israelis, Palestinians begin joint patrols in Gaza Strip

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian forces began joint patrols in the Gaza Strip Saturday, a day after Islamic militants killed two Israeli soldiers and escaped without being pursued by Palestinian police.

Under the Israel-PLO autonomy accord, the joint patrols were to secure three roads in the strip. Each patrol consists of an Israeli and a

Palestinian jeep, with both vehicles identified by orange flags.

Joint patrols began a week ago in the autonomous zone of Jericho, immediately after the handover of authority there.

Israeli troops and Palestinian police also set up checkpoints on the north-south thoroughfare through the strip, and motorists were asked to show identification and open their trunks.

FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men.

The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed by Dr. William Morris of National Dietary Research, Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control utilizes biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a natural enzyme/nutrient supplement and real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. *Individual weight loss will vary. Now available:

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ALSO AVAILABLE DOCTOR'S CELLULITE CREAM with Aminophylline Compound
The amazing new thigh crease you've heard or read about!!!!!!

Yeltsin foe quietly returns to college classes

MOSCOW (AP) — A leader of last fall's armed opposition to President Boris Yeltsin has quietly returned to work at a Moscow college, where he got a warm welcome from students and fellow professors, a newspaper reported today.

Former parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov was reinstated as chairman of the international economics department at Plekhanov Financial College, according to the daily Komsomolskaya Pravda.



VOTE
DAM DOWD
VOTE

Twin Falls
County Commissioner

"I believe...."

- In positive solutions for juvenile issues
- In planned and controlled growth
- In cooperation between local and county governments
- In researching the law and it's impact on issues
- In strong law and drug enforcement"

- Pam Dowd, Candidate

Paid: Dowd for Commissioner, T.G. Condie, Treasurer



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SAVE 30 TO 70%

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Celebration

JOIN THE FUN NOW THRU MEMORIAL DAY!

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FRIDAY, MAY 20TH

- * FUN STARTS WITH RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY AT NOON
- * MUSIC BY RED HOT COUNTRY

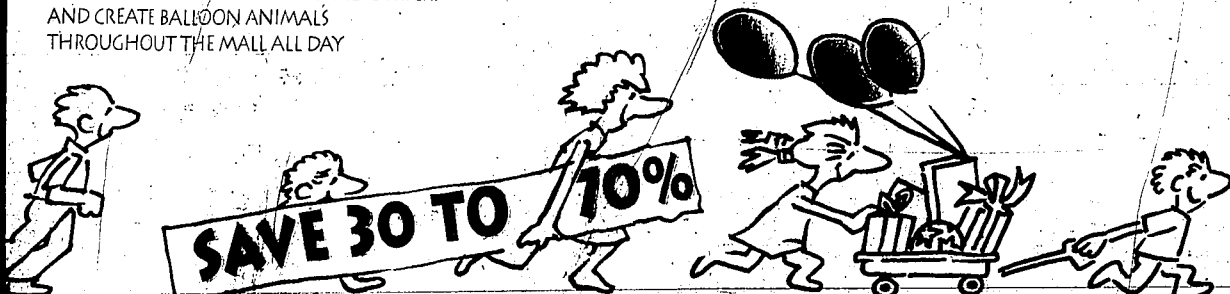
SATURDAY, MAY 21ST

- * CELEBRATION CONTINUES WITH FREE CAKE AND MORE GREAT MUSIC BY RED HOT COUNTRY FROM 12-2
- * A REMOTE BROADCAST LIVE BY KQFC
- * PARTY CLOWNS WILL PERFORM MAGIC TRICKS AND CREATE BALLOON ANIMALS THROUGHOUT THE MALL ALL DAY

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- * CARTER'S
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I-84 AT COWEN ROAD: FROM BOISE RIGHT ON COWEN; FROM TWIN FALLS LEFT ON COWEN ON EISENMAN. MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 - 8:00 SUNDAY 11:00 - 6:00 331-5000

Business

Briefly in business

Uptown Bistro owners see changing valley

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Linda Myrland opened the Uptown Bistro restaurant on Main Avenue last week to bring big-city cafe dining to little Twin Falls.

"Twin Falls is changing from a farm town to a retail hub again," said Robert Myrland. And he said Twin Falls needs some upscale dining.

A bistro is a European term for an upscale — yet unpretentious — cafe. So they chose unpretentious downtown Twin Falls for their bistro.

"We have an urban feel here that's better for the restaurant than being in some strip mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard," he said.

Factory home builder alters name to Homes America

TWIN FALLS — Factory Homes Outlet Inc., Idaho's largest manufactured housing dealer, recently changed its name to Homes America.

The company's parent, Whitworth Management, decided to have its 12 dealerships in Oregon, Nevada and Idaho under the same name.

Cellular phone corporation a fast-growing small business

IDAHO FALLS — CommNet Cellular Inc., which serves the Magic Valley with cellular phone service, was recently ranked 12th on Inc. magazine's 1994 listing of the Top 100 fastest-growing small public companies. CommNet finished eighth in last year's poll.

Englewood, Colo.-based CommNet reported revenues of \$33.7 million in 1993, up 6.77 percent from its revenue in 1989. CommNet Cellular began offering cellular phone service in southern Idaho in 1990.

Administration seeks ideas from small businesses

BOISE — One of 59 White House Conferences on Small Business will be held in Boise on June 30, which is for small business people to make economic recommendations that will be submitted to President Clinton next year. The conference will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Red Lion Riverside and costs \$50.

Retired executives lend hand to small-business owners

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives is on hand at the local SBA office to give free consulting to people starting or considering starting a small business.

The local SCORE representatives are at the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

First Interstate follows Fed action by raising interest rate

BOISE — In reacting to the Federal Reserve's decision to raise its interest rates, First Interstate Bank's Northwest Region immediately raised its interest rates to customers. First Interstate raised its prime rate from 6.75 percent to 7.25 percent. The prime rate is the bank's lowest rate on loans.

Nordstrom issues credit card giving customers discounts

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Nordstrom Inc. last week announced it is marketing a Visa credit card that will give customers a discount on purchases made at its department stores.

The credit card is similar to those marketed by car companies and airlines to build customer loyalty.

Bruce Nordstrom, a company director, said the card will be an incentive for shoppers who have been reluctant to make purchases using department store credit cards, which generally have a higher interest rate. The card will have a \$30 annual fee and a 14.9 percent interest rate this year. After that, the interest rate will be 8.9 percent over the prime lending rate.

Utah energy firm purchases Wyoming oil refinery

EVANSTON, Wyo. — A Utah company recently acquired Oxbow Hydrocarbons Inc., which operates an oil refinery about eight miles east of Evanston, officials said.

Eyring Energy Inc. President Alan J. Beck said his company plans to recondition the refinery and bring it to full production as early as possible.

"It is my hope that by late summer or early fall we will be in full operation with the refinery," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Kelley Garden Center's Allen Goldmann, right, Ben Graf and David Cook plant pansies and geraniums on the landscaped entrance at the Ameritel Inn in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls chamber promotes beauty contest for businesses

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants local business people tiptoeing through the tulips.

Expanding on efforts to persuade businesses to improve their landscapes with flowers, the chamber is beginning its first annual "Business is Beautiful" contest this summer.

"Everyday I go to work and walk over weeds and don't even notice them," said Rex Lytle, owner of Lytle Signs Inc. and chairman of Business is Beautiful. "You come and go from your business all the time. But people should take a moment sometime and stand outside and really

look at their business."

The chamber already works with the city to give awards to businesses with good-looking landscapes.

But with local business leaders pushing to bring more tourists to town this summer, the chamber wants to make Twin Falls a memorable place.

The contest is open to any business. Judging will be done in August. Annuals, perennials or bedding plants should be planted in early summer so they'll be in bloom for the judging.

The contest is also open to businesses that have no landscaping, such as those directly on a street.

Those businesses will be judged for planted flowers they have in hanging

baskets, barrels or flower boxes outside.

"It's showing pride in your business, pride in your community," Lytle said. "This kind of attitude comes back tenfold in customer appreciation, friends and gaining respect in the community."

Kelley Gardens and Kimberly Nursery are offering discounts on flowers for businesses that participate in the contest.

Winners will receive a portable sign announcing their selection and other prizes. They will also be entered in the national "Beautify Your Community With Flowers" contest put on by the Professional Plant Growers Association.

"If you don't think you can win, don't not do it," he said.

Idaho association rates McRoberts a perfect friend of business in state

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley legislators got high marks on a recent report card from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls was one of three senators who scored a perfect 100.

"The business issues are always important to this state and the Magic Valley," said McRoberts, Senate majority leader.

And while McRoberts said she doesn't try to vote for IACI positions, but she said all legislators from Twin Falls County have demonstrated support for business interests. IACI is a non-partisan business group that doesn't endorse candidates nor lobby, but monitors state government.

The scoring is based on how the legislators voted on business issues that IACI took a stand on. And the 1994 Legislature was the best IACI has seen for voting "pro-business." Senators got an average IACI score of 89 percent, and representatives got an average IACI score of 82 percent.

"If a legislator gets 90 percent or above that's excellent," said IACI President Steve Ahrens. "And an 80 or higher is good."

Ahrens' wife, Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, scored a 91.

He said that perhaps the most important bill before the Idaho Legislature last session was about barring worker's compensation

The IACI report card

Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry graded Idaho's state lawmakers on how they voted on business issues.

House		Senate	
Steve Antone, R-Rupert	86	Dan Camarillo, R-Rupert	91
Moving Bell, R-Jerome	88	Denton Darrington, R-DeLo	90
Ron Black, R-Twin Falls	84	Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls	100
Celia Gould, R-Buhl	77	Laird Noh, R-Kimberly	85
Doug Jones, R-Flair	86	John Peavey, D-Carey	80
Jim Kempton, R-Albion	82	Claire Wetherall, D-Mt. Home	79
Robb King, R-Glenns Ferry	95	(state-wide average score 89)	
Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell	85		
Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley	81		
Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum	85		
Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls	88		
(state-wide average score 82)			

benefits for pure emotional stress claims.

All the Magic Valley legislators accept Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, voted for that bill and it was passed into law.

"It's designed to protect a worker's compensation system that is pretty good compared to other states. That bill will save Idaho business hundreds of thousands of dollars," Ahrens said.

Another bill IACI supported would have allowed investment tax credits to be used over 15 years, instead of the current 5-year

limit. All the Magic Valley legislators voted for this accept Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, who was absent, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly and Peavey. It passed both houses of the Legislature, but Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed it.

IACI also looked at 20 other bills that dealt with taxes, education, natural resources and business regulations.

And while Republicans fared better in the grading than Democrats, Ahrens said the legislative support for IACI issues has become more bipartisan.

Bank inks grocery chain deal

West One plans branch banking in Albertson's beginning this summer

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — West One Bank will install mini-bank branches in Albertson's grocery stores this summer, although Magic Valley shoppers will have to wait a while.

Last week, West One announced plans to put in bank branches this year in two Albertson's in the Treasure Valley.

Most West One store branches will go in next year, said Doug Wright, a Twin Falls native who is West One's vice president for supermarket banking.

"We don't have anything committed at this time, but we have looked at sites in the Magic Valley," Wright said.

Last week's agreement amounted to a joint venture between Idaho's largest bank and Idaho's largest grocery store chain.

The West One branches will only have about 400 square feet of space but will include four teller windows, an automated teller machine and an office for a manager who can help customers with loans, certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts or safe deposit boxes.

The branches will also include a "peak-time teller" line, which Wright said will work like the nearby express lines for people with only a few groceries. The peak-time teller will handle only quick transactions like check cashing or deposits.

In-store banking is foreign to Idaho. But the practice began in 1985 and last year there were 1,938 bank branches in supermarkets across the country.

Boise-based Albertson's has already been experimenting with bringing banks into 20 of its supermarkets in the South, mostly in Louisiana.

"It's certainly a convenience for the customers we've already got," said Albertson's spokesman Mike Read. "I don't know if it will bring in more customers."

And while supermarket banking is new to Boise-based West One, it's a concept that Chief Executive Officer Dan Nelson is embracing.

Nelson said branch construction costs are low in the supermarkets and the in-store branch pays for itself within two years while a stand-alone branch takes five years.

Also, the in-store branches benefit from larger customer traffic in the supermarkets, which means broader exposure in their communities, Nelson said. And in-store branches attract banking customers from a 5- to 15-mile radius, compared to a 2-mile radius for traditional banks' locations.

Idaho resident promotes U.S. know-how

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — Officials from former Soviet bloc cities are sending a surprising message to the United States: Quit throwing money at our problems. Send more people like Frank Henderson instead.

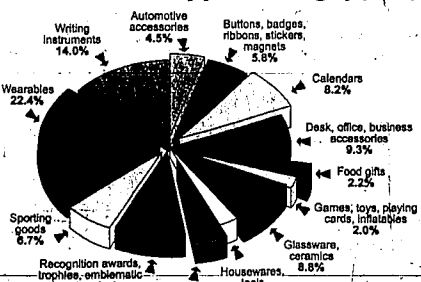
Henderson, former mayor of Post Falls and chairman of the Kootenai County Commission, is an executive-on-loan. He and his wife, Lillian, travel as volunteers for the International Executive Service Corps. The mission is to export U.S. business expertise to developing countries.

So far the Hendersons have completed two consulting projects in Hungary and Iran.

Please see BUSINESS/D3

Come and get it: Freebies — a billion dollar business

Promotional Items by product category (1992):



Customers searching for a free lunch shouldn't always expect a big spread

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Dr. Robert Spiegel decided to expand his decade-old practice, he did what banks, supermarkets, politicians and many others have done for years: He gave stuff away.

The Baltimore dentist mailed out 1,500 refrigerator magnets and gave free T-shirts to new patients and for referrals from existing ones.

"It's a great concept," said Spiegel, who added 75 families to his patient base over the past year. "They'll always think positive of you... and they (the giveaways) are a constant marketing tool since they have my name and phone number on them."

"I have patients who tell me their grandchildren are fighting over who gets to wear the T-shirts."

The appeal of consumer freebies is stronger

Try these freebies — D2

than ever these days as Spiegel and many businesses and groups have discovered. The recession may be over, but frugality lingers among people still struggling with layoffs, stagnant wages and a feeling that the American Dream may be slipping away.

The desire for freebies has spawned a multimillion-dollar industry of books, magazines, catalogs and newsletters that provide lists of free or nearly free items people can send away for. (The publications are not free, however.)

"The lists are enormous... The problem is most people don't know what to ask for," said Matthew Lesko, who runs Information USA Inc. in Kensington, Md., which publishes dozens of books on free or low-cost offers.

Please see FREEBIES/D2

Business

Home lenders get slippery about promises

Chicago Tribune

James and Ellen Polzin say they were promised a rate of 6.75 percent to refinance a \$182,000 mortgage on their home when they applied for the loan last September.

They never got that rate, and now they are suing Glenview, Ill.-based Advanced Equity Mortgage for more than \$330,000, charging fraud and breach of contract in delaying their paperwork beyond the expiration of their 45-day rate guarantee.

The Polzins, of Wheaton, Ill., aren't alone in their contention that the rise in mortgage rates, which started in November and accelerated rapidly in February, has caused some companies in the mortgage industry to get slippery about their promises.

Interest on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages has zoomed from a national average of about 6.75 percent in October to a high of 8.75 percent in early May, most of the rise coming after the Fed first pushed bank rates up in early February.

Complaints about companies breaking the loan guarantees — usually called locks — have increased markedly since the rate increase began to hit the mortgage market.

For example, Patricia Cunningham, consumer affairs director for the Illinois Office of Savings and Residential Finance, said complaints in categories usually related to locks went up 59 per-

cent, to 108 in the first four months of 1994 from 68 in the last four months of 1993.

"Although no figures are available, complaints have probably also risen around the country, according to Robert O'Toole, senior vice president of the Washington-based Mortgage Bankers Association. "You anticipate some problem when the market moves so quickly," he said. "There may be companies out there who didn't have coverage for the business they were taking in."

Normally, mortgage bankers sell their loans to investors, get a commitment from an investor for a certain rate or, failing that, employ some other financial instrument as a hedge to protect themselves on rate rises on most of their loans.

But some companies, or certain loan officers at those companies, don't hedge, betting they won't need the coverage or speculating that rates will fall, which could earn the speculator a big profit.

If rates rise, the speculation can lead to what is known in the mortgage business as "ratebusting" — intentionally delaying a loan in order to renege on the mortgage commitment.

Mortgage brokers such as Advanced Equity get commitments from mortgage banks or other lenders rather than from secondary market programs for the loans they originate. But rate speculation, with its attendant ills, is possible in that business also.

Another problem in the industry has been that the bottoming of rates and their subsequent rise late last year also caused a flood of refinancings, lead-

ing to delays at some title companies that were burdened with a tremendous backlog of policies to be issued.

Whatever the reason for the delays, the Polzins and other Advanced Equity customers are mad about the unkept low-rate promises.

The Polzins' attorney, Mark Roth, said he has heard from more than 25 other complainants and is planning to convert the Polzins' suit, which was filed in mid-April, into a class-action suit.

In the Polzins' suit, the couple says they were given a 45-day lock on their 6.75 percent rate with no points when they applied to refinance their home last Sept. 7.

With the lock expiration date near, a company official sent the Polzins a letter saying the closing might be delayed but promising to honor the lock-in rate. Again in December, the suit says, Ransom promised a closing by late December or early January.

Roth said the company then tried to persuade the Polzins to take a loan at a rate of 7.75 percent, but the Polzins insisted on the original rate.

When the closing still hadn't taken place by Jan. 10, the Polzins went to another company, and refinanced at a rate of 7.19 percent. They also filed a complaint against Advanced Equity with the Illinois Office of Savings and Residential Finance.

By that time, complaints about Advanced Equity had started cascading into the department, including 40 in December alone.

Silver supply bolsters hopes in Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A new industry report on supply and demand for silver is enhancing the new aura of optimism that is surrounding Idaho's depressed Silver Valley.

The Silver Institute said worldwide demand for silver outstripped supply in 1993 for the fourth straight year.

"This continued deficit between silver supply and overall demand has been reflected most dramatically in the marketplace," said Dennis Wheeler, chairman of Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp.

According to the Silver Institute, which is headed by Wheeler, demand exceeded supply by 208 million ounces last year.

The new report at the same time Sunshine Mines Co. announced its first profitable quarter in a decade and Wheeler hinted that rising prices could lead to reopening two mines near Wallace, Coeur and Galena.

Silver opened the week still pushing its Friday close at \$5.40 an ounce. It's price gain in 1993 topped that of any other metal.

The strengthening, if it continues, is critical to the Panhandle miners, whose benefits — and employment future — are tied directly to a market price.

"We have a profit-sharing factor in our labor contract," said Vanner Hegbloom, a miner at Hecla Mining Co.'s Lucky Friday Mine near Mullan.

"If prices go up and the company makes a profit, then we share in the profit."

But the optimism is still tempered because despite rising prices, the silver industry continues to shrink. New mine production in 1993 hit its lowest level since 1986.

And northern Idaho has lost its distinction as the world's largest silver-producing region since all but two of the mines have shut down over the past five years in the face of plunging prices.

Freebies

Continued from D1

Among his latest: "1001 Free Goodies & Cheapsies," which sells for \$19.95.

"I think we've all been trained to buy things. When you and I have a problem, we think the only way out is to buy something — a service or a product. It's such a shock when people see you can get it for free."

Lesko says the government is the biggest source of free information and services, although they are funded with taxpayer dollars.

Many agencies do give out gobs of things for the asking. The White House, for example, will send greeting cards on request for special anniversaries and birthdays or to congratulate grieving families. The National History Museum in Washington will provide free educational "Shark Kits," complete with books, videos and freeze-dried sharks. (Shipping is extra.)

Everyone else seems to have their own promotions as well. Cereal makers hide free toys among their breakfast cereals; supermarkets serve sample goodies to shoppers; lawyers advertise introductory consultations; big corporations give gifts to shareholders; and politicians circulate engraved pencils or coffee mugs.

It's a way of making oneself known, introducing a product, expanding business or just promoting good will.

But how much of what's out there is really gratis, or worth having?

Not a whole lot, if you ask Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington, D.C.

"There is rarely a free lunch," Brobeck said. "Sellers offering free products or services at best will use your name for future marketing or sell it to other marketers, and at worst you will be subjected to bait-and-switch selling tactics in which you face enormous pressure to purchase a product."

Douglas D. Walsh, an assistant attorney general with the Consumer Protection Division for Washington state, says he's all too familiar with complaints about health clubs offering trial memberships with intense verbal workouts from salespeople or verbal companies that overcharge for accommodations while providing "free" airfare.

"The whole concept of 'free' is fraught with the capacity to mislead a substantial number of consumers," he said.

Some freebies are relatively harmless. There are the hats or bins given

Dessert deals for seniors, other examples of what's out there

The Associated Press

Government agencies, businesses, trade groups and non-profit organizations are sources for billions of dollars in free information and products.

A few examples of what's out there:

For babies: Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus offers a personalized gift certificate and a circus ticket to every baby born in the United States in 1994. Send the child's name, address and birthday to P.O. Box 39845, Dept. FRE, Edina, Minn., 55439.

For kids: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration gives out "The Cosmic System Puzzle Kit." Write to NASA Educational Publications, Code FEP, Washington, D.C., 20546.

For families: Computer Kingdom offers IBM-compatible software programs about nutrition. Choose Deal-a-Meal, Grocery or Recipe, and send \$2 shipping and handling for each program to P.O. Box 3002, Wayland Square, Providence, R.I., 02909.

For seniors: There's the Dreyer's-Edy's Grand Ice Cream Golden Cone Membership, which includes membership card, club newsletter, discount coupons, a safety whistle, key chain and notepad. Send \$2 shipping and handling to 5929 Locust Ave., Oakland, Calif., 94618.

For clubs and civic groups: The Can Manufacturers Institute gives out "The Great Aluminum Can Roundup" kits, which contain a poster, chart, stickers and contest information about aluminum recycling.

dress book publisher Meadowbrook Press in Deephaven, Minn., says his "Free Stuff For Kids" book, which costs \$5, is consistently among his top three sellers, having sold nearly 4 million copies since 1978.

Thomas Stephens, owner of Publisher Inquiry Services in Boca Raton, Fla., which advertises shopping catalogs, says the most popular titles include "1001 Things You Can Get Free," and "Free Stuff From Uncle Sam," each costing \$2.

Companies sponsoring giveaways have their own success stories.

About a year ago, Banc One Inc. in Austin, Texas, added \$5 million in checking account deposits from University of Texas freshmen following an on-campus promotion that included free T-shirts and memo boards.

Computer Associates International Inc. in Islandia, N.Y., which recently gave out 1 million copies of personal finance software, says about half the takers continue to use the software and are likely to buy updated versions.

And Dr. Spiegel, the Baltimore dentist, says he expects to take on even more patients and recoup the \$5,000 he spent on his promotion within a year.

It's difficult to measure all the products or services that are given away. However, the Specialty Advertising Association International estimates 15,000 types of promotional products (the stuff with company logos on them) are handed out each year, with apparel and writing instruments leading the pack. It said \$5.2 billion in promotional products were sold to corporations or groups that gave them away.

Much of the freebies have very little value, perhaps a few cents, or a few dollars for a shirt or cosmetics. Lesko admits that much of the giveaways are actually rubbish.

Occasionally, there are bonafide freebies worth knowing about.

Eileen Langevin, of North Providence, R.I., learned through one of Lesko's books about a drug giveaway program in which several pharmaceutical companies participated.

The retired office manager, who suffers from Parkinson's Disease, says the free drugs she received saved her \$600 a month in prescription costs for about a year. She's now on public assistance.

"It took my whole Social Security check to get my medicine and there was nothing left," Mrs. Langevin said. "It took a little perseverance ... and a lot of letter writing" to get the medicine, "but it was worth it."

Burgeoning magazine trade

The Associated Press

A few examples of publications that provide information on free or nearly free consumer items:

"1001 Free Goodies & Cheapsies," Lesko's Info-Power, "Getting Yours: The Complete Guide to Government Money," "What to Do When You Can't Afford Health Care," by Matthew Lesko, published by Information USA Inc., Kensington, Md.

"Free Stuff For Kids," and "More Free Stuff For Kids," published by Meadowbrook Press, Deephaven, Minn.

"The Official Freebies" books for Families, Kids, Fans and

Teachers, published by Lowell House, Los Angeles.

"Freebies" magazine, P.O. Box 5025, Carpinteria, Calif.

"Freebies & More," "Freebies for Kids & Parents," "Free Stuff for Your Pets," "Freebies & Free Food for Those Over Fifty," "How to Fly Free," by Linda Bowman, published by Frobos Publishing Co., Chicago.

"1001 Things You Can Get Free," "Free Stuff From Uncle Sam," "Free Things for Kids to Write Away For," catalogs published by Jetco Advertising, Livingston, N.J.

"Free Lunch on Wall Street," by Charles Carlson, published by McGraw-Hill.

offers, such as buy-one-get-one-free deals, must be spelled out prior to a sale.

"You really have to ask yourself, independent of this free offer, would something I'd want to own," said Walsh, who is also co-author of "Getting Unscrambled and Staying That Way, The Sourcebook of Consumer Protection."

White may might not need or want them, the allure of freebies is often so irresistible that some people will pay money to find them.

Bruce Lansky, who runs the chil-

Finally, cash pours into Channel Tunnel coffers

LONDON (AP) — After billions in cost overruns, operators of the Channel Tunnel between England and France saw their first glimmer of cash Thursday as trucks began riding through.

The beginning of commercial traffic provides needed intake for Eurotunnel, which opened more than a year late and billions over budget.

"We are now open for business," said the company's commercial director, Christopher Garnett. "Commercial traffic can experience the benefits of the fantastic achievement of the building of the first fixed link between the U.K. and the continent."

Still, it will be months before ordinary people can take the undersea rail shuttle, and sometime in the next century before investors get a dividend.

Eurotunnel will soon ask shareholders for hundreds of millions more to invest in business. The tunnel is pretty much out of cash and it will be next summer before it can operate at full capacity.

Eurotunnel would not say how much money it collected Thursday or how much trucks are being charged per crossing. A spokeswoman acknowledged that the trucks were paying a discount fare because service was initially at a low capacity and Thursday's free meals during the crossing weren't hot. The tunnel operations got under way late in the morning as a group of 14 eastbound trucks drove their vehicles onto the trains in Folkestone, England, and a similar group of German and French trucks boarded in Calais, France.



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

PRICE TIED TO INTEREST RATE

QUESTION: When is the best time to buy a home — when interest rates are going up or coming down?

ANSWER: The best time to buy is when you have to want to buy. The reason is that home PRICES work in tandem with interest rates. They tend to neutralize each other's directions. When interest rates go up, home prices tend to level off. When interest rates go down, demand increases, and prices inevitably increase.

If there is one thing that most experts CANNOT predict, it is when interest rates will be a year from now. If you try to wait and hedge, you may be losing out on a good investment.

DEMAND AND PRICES rise when interest rates drop. The opposite is true when rates rise.

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Business

Tradewinds

John V. Evans Jr., chief executive officer of D.L. Evans Bank, announced that Meredith Hunt of Burley has been named Employee of the Year.

Hunt has been with the bank since 1989 and coordinates administrative duties with the staff and the management.



Hunt



Waters

M. Michener and Associates Inc. announced three new employees. Cori Waters has been brought on as a therapist. Waters is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Terrina A. Griggs, CDTA/L, is developing an occupational therapy program for geriatric care that focuses on community education. Griggs graduated from Pueblo Community College in Colorado.

Marla Chason is a licensed occupational therapist who will be working in the transitional care operations through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Griggs



Chason

J. Terry Dodds, of Dodds & Associates CPAs recently returned from Florida where he attended the executive committee meeting for the private companies practice section of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Dodds is chairman of the Products and Services Task Force.



Dodds



Farnum

Margaret Uscola Farnum, chief administrative officer for the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, was recently honored by the Los Angeles City Council for her 25 years of service.

Farnum, a Rupert native, was also honored by the Southern California Sports Broadcasters with their High Five Award for her 35 years of work in the Los Angeles sports industry.

Avonmore West announced promotion of Glenn Hatt to leadman in the trucking department.

The company also announced it hired Linda Chojnacki to the accounting department. She worked at Moore Business Forms.

Richelle Griffith Peavey was hired as an assistant accountant. She graduated from the University of Idaho

and worked as staff accountant for Northwest Cable TV.

Heartland Building Products recently presented its President's Choice Award to Wayne Scruggs and Chuck Rogers of C&W Construction and to John Price of N&W Specialties Inc.

The award is given to firms that demonstrate "the old values of American craftsmanship, while stretching their imaginations in the use of today's best technology."

Prof Lewis, LUTCF and RHU, of Twin Falls recently attended a national sales and education conference sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society. Lewis qualified for the conference for having high insurance sales to AAL members.

son said. "Interdependence was designed into the whole system. They never had to have a creative business idea," he added. "Now they have to swim and they're finding it difficult."

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"Post Fall is a perfect example of controlled growth," he said. "Industry is going in today exactly where we planned for it years ago."

"Within 15 years, this will be the biggest city in north Idaho."

Irrigators learn ways to live on less

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Watermaster Jerry C. Stanger says Oakley Canal Co. shareholders haven't had a decent water year for the better part of a decade.

Improved snowpack and a cool, wet summer a year ago provided growers a brief respite from a series of seven dry years, but winter ran out before snowpack could amount to much again in 1994, Stanger said. The result is Oakley Canal Co. shareholders this year can expect about 40 percent of the water they historically have received, he said.

Daren Critchfield, of Oakley farmer and canal company board member, said he and his neighbors have learned to cope with sparse supplies of water.

That's the attitude of many Magic Valley farmers, especially those surface irrigators on the Oakley Canal Co., and the Salmon, Roseworth and Richfield tracts who don't have access to the string of storage reservoirs along the upper Snake River.

"These drought years have educated us so we pay closer attention to conserving water," Critchfield said. "We've found the minimum we can get along with."

An average of 403.6 farms disappeared annually in Idaho from 1987 and 1992, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report issued this week.

In 1992, Idaho was home to 22,124 farms, down 2,018 from the 24,142 Idaho farms counted in 1987 Census of Agriculture.

While the average size of those remaining farms increased from 577 acres in 1987 to 609 acres in 1992, land in farms decreased from 13.9 million acres in 1987 to 13.5 million acres in 1992.

Although the state lost roughly 400,000 of farmland in the five-year period, irrigated land in Idaho increased slightly, from 3.22 million acres in 1987 to 3.26 million acres in 1992.

Idaho's leading agricultural products in 1992 were cattle and calves, with sales of \$1.04 billion, compared to \$829 million in 1987.

The split between the market value of Idaho crops and livestock was nearly even in 1992. Livestock and their products generated \$1.49 billion, while crop sales were \$1.47 billion.

The Environmental Protection Agency's listing of more than 850 state waterways as failing short of state water quality standards could change the way public lands are used in Idaho.

Grazing, farming, logging and mining could be curtailed on public

Farmbeat

lands if authorities determine those practices are contributing to water quality problems in any of the 850 listed waterways.

This issue grew in scope when the EPA released a list of 850 polluted bodies of water on Monday. Previously the agency had identified only 34 Idaho waterways as sub-standard.

"It could have a serious impact on the agricultural industry in the Snake River Basin," said Jim Yost, public affairs director for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Included on the list are several sections of the Snake River, Rock Creek, Billingsley Creek and several nearby reservoirs.

State water quality standards are meant to keep water safe for drinking, swimming and fishing. Pollution sources can include factory and

municipal discharges, as well as non-point sources such as logging, grazing and irrigation — which increase the amount of sediment in the water.

An infestation of lygus bugs in Rupert-area sugar beet fields appears to under control, although yield losses are expected.

Damage was first detected on the plants about two weeks ago, and probably affected over 1,000 acres, said University of Idaho-Aberdeen entomologist Larry Sandvol.

The infestation stopped when growers began applying root maggot controls. "There's obviously going to be some stand loss," Sandvol said, but the total extent of the damage hasn't been determined.

The insects are easily controlled by insecticide, he said.

The insects may have been in the area earlier, Sandvol said, but damage could have been mistaken for

that of freezing temperatures earlier in the season.

A group of stockholders opposing the Salmon River Canal Company's \$2.2 million settlement plan filed a formal appeal to the plan Wednesday.

"It's still wrong, that's what we believe. How we can get our relief, I don't know," said Twin Falls farmer Dick Parrott.

The group of 13 stockholders hired Chicago bankruptcy attorney Bill Needer to represent them last month. Needer couldn't be reached for comment on the appeal late Thursday.

The group contends that they cannot afford to pay the 1994 assessment of \$49.76 to cover operating and maintenance as well as settlement obligations.

The group hopes to have their appeal heard before a 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, Parrott said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Everything gets easier with practice—except getting out of bed in the morning.

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Paul DeWitt

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15	80,666	78,201	124,002	180,763

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Lorene Neerchelski; John Ensmann; Mike Phillips

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Donna D'Ambra, LUTCF; Joe Leach

JEROME - 324-4378

Carol Cole; Barrett McClure

HAILEY/BELLEVEUE - 788-3529

Peg Schluenger



Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

Business

Continued from D1

other in Lithuania. Later this year the couple will travel to Vladivostok, Russia, to teach civic leaders about the finer points of planning, administration and infrastructure.

"Sending in consultants to work at the grassroots level creates more progress than the U.S. Treasury sending in dollars," Henderson said.

"The mayor of a Hungarian city told me, 'We don't need your money, we need you to tell us how to do it and then train us how to do it.'"

Other mayors who gathered at the same meeting nodded in agreement.

The thing Henderson delivers in lieu of government largess is experience. During his tenure as Post Falls mayor from 1980-83, he set the footing for growth in a farm town that has since exploded with new homes, businesses and industrial parks.

"We had the greatest distinction in the state," the former mayor said. "When I was elected, Post Falls was the largest unserved city in Idaho."

Fledgling democracies face a tougher agenda. Namely, how to shrug off the cloak of Soviet-run economics and slug it out on the free market. It's a transition that won't come easy.

In Lithuania, for instance, Henderson toured a cotton factory that once employed thousands of workers. In his heyday, the plant shipped in raw material from farms near Turkey — 3,000 kilometers away — and produced cloth for mostly Russian consumers — also far removed. "So they had the supply over here and the customers over there," Henderson

said. "Interdependence was designed into the whole system. They never had to have a creative business idea," he added. "Now they have to swim and they're finding it difficult."

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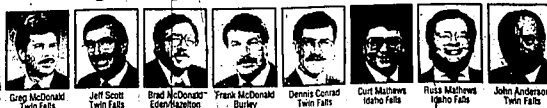


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Business



David Bonderman, chairman of Continental Airlines for a year, is looking at bailing America West out of bankruptcy.

Transcendent intellect, bad clothes

New Continental exec - angling for another acquisition - lets 'the pros' fly the firm

Fort Worth, Texas (AP) — It's called the silk scarf syndrome. Donald Trump, Alfred Checchi, Frank Lorenzo — the airline industry has a checkered history of luring tycoons to the romance of the skies, only to run into high-flying trouble. "It's the idea that it's a company like other companies. You throw the silk scarf around your neck, sell tickets and off you go. It's a lot more complicated than that," said Philip Roberts, a Hayward, Calif., aviation consultant.

Fort Worth investor David Bonderman and his partners led the bankruptcy bailout of Continental Airlines and are angling to do the same with America West. Bonderman is chairman of Continental, but says he'll leave the company rudder to the airline pros.

"People fall in love with the business," Bonderman said recently in a brief interview. "You've got Checchi and Icahn who want to run the business. We leave that to (Continental chief executive Robert) Ferguson. That's the difference."

That's what Continental's board is doing, said Hollis Harris, a board member and president of Air Canada, which invested in Continental. Harris preceded Ferguson at Continental.

"Bonderman and I both agree that we have to have a good management team down there and give them parameters, and then let them run the airline," Harris said. "I think that's what he is trying to do and what we're trying to do."

Friends and colleagues say Bonderman, 51, likely will have little trouble delegating daily airline operations.

Tall and lean, "Bondo" is known for adventurous socks, ties and travel, a generous spirit coupled with a fierce temper that's confined to the tennis court and, above all, a keen rapid-fire intelligence.

"I thought he was one of the ablest lawyers I ever met," said Mel Garbow, a friend who worked with Bonderman for years as a Washington law firm. "He had the ability to kind of draw and shoot in one motion, and he would get very close to the center of the target."

The airline industry frequently attracts types willing to shoot from the hip.

Hughes and Icahn got burned at TWA in different generations. Trump's bankers made him turn over management of the Trump Shuttle to USAir. Checchi saw his stake in Northwest Airlines threatened by a potential bankruptcy court filing. Lorenzo steered Continental into its first bankruptcy in 1983 and was forced out as head of Eastern Airline by a bankruptcy judge.

Bonderman's investment group sailed Continental out of its second trip through bankruptcy court a year ago. Air Canada and the Bonderman group got more than half of Continental's stock in return for a \$450 million cash investment.

Now investors dubbed AmWest Partners, led by Air Partners, are winding through the process of buying America West and bringing it out of bankruptcy as

well. In the only bid for the airline, AmWest Partners — which includes Air Partners, Continental, New Mexico's Mesa Airlines and Boston-based mutual-fund giant Fidelity Investments — has offered \$245 million for 33.5 percent of America West.

America West filed a bankruptcy reorganization plan Tuesday, and approval by a bankruptcy court judge and creditors is expected to take at least three months.

Analysts say Continental and America West, both among the country's 10 biggest carriers, look like smart money, apparently having put many of their high costs behind them. And they make a good fit.

Both are low-cost and aim to charge low fares. Their routes overlap little. America West has the strength in the West that Continental needs as it sharply reduces its Denver operations, while Continental pursues a lower-fare service on short routes in the East.

The investors maintain they will not merge the two carriers and will keep their current managers in place. However, the airlines will do some joint marketing and link parts of their route systems.

"This is one of the very few, if not the only, airline merger where the whole will exceed the sum of the parts," said Michael Boyd, president of Aviation Systems Research in Golden, Colo.

Barbara Beyer, president of Arlington, Va.-based Avmark Inc., said the deal "strengthens both of the carriers. Because

they are so small, the bigger they are, the safer they are."

Bonderman's fields of study — ranging from Russian studies to Islamic law — were as disparate as his law career, encompassing securities, civil rights, historic preservation and a stint as chief trial counsel for Braniff Airways during its bankruptcy proceedings in 1982-83.

Associates say it seems to be intellectual stimulation, rather than money, that drives Bonderman's thirst for the deal. "The guy has the most unique mind I have seen. He has the ability to transcend areas," Fort Worth attorney Jon Nelson said.

Constantly running at high speed, Bonderman has been said to "power" his food in a rapid gobble that leaves little room for table manners. Yet he also is called extremely likable and friendly.

"He doesn't shake your hand. He comes up and gives you a hug. That's the kind of guy he is," said Mesa Airlines executive vice president Jonathan Orstein.

Before Bonderman and two others, James Coulter and William Price, formed investment group TPG Partners L.P., Bonderman was a key strategist for Fort Worth billionaire Robert Bass, where he may have lost his taste for publicity.

His taste for fashion also has been questioned. "He wore the most god-awful ties I've ever seen," Nelson said. "His taste in clothes is in the toilet, but it didn't matter."

Heated economy? Tell the little guy

By Parrell Kramer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dan Dennehy, out walking his dog Lava Wednesday morning on a quiet Manhattan street, reflected on the prior day's increase in interest rates — and couldn't make heads or tails of it.

The Federal Reserve had kicked up two key interest rates, reasoning that the move would slow the economy and keep inflation in check.

Slow the economy? For Dennehy, a 47-year-old unemployed building services worker, the brief couldn't get much slower.

"I just finished my unemployment. I never collected in my life. I went through my one year with it. Trying to get back into my job isn't easy because they're trying to cut down staffs."

"That's just my job. Other jobs are the same thing. How can they say the economy is growing too fast?"

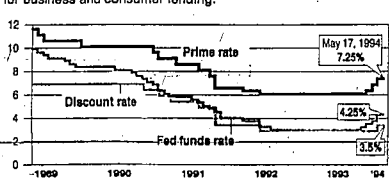
Dennehy makes a good point. For average Americans, those of us toiling every week for a paycheck and looking forward to a nice dinner out every once in a while, the Fed's argument that the economy needs to be slowed seems a little off.

After all, wasn't the recent election about getting the economy out of recession? Weren't we until recently reading almost every day about large-scale corporate job cuts? Aren't those reductions still going on?

(Computer maker Digital Equipment Corp. announced just two weeks ago it may cut another 20,000

Putting on the brakes

The Federal Reserve Board boosted two key interest rates a half-percentage point Tuesday. Affected were the federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans, and the discount rate, which the Fed charges for its loans to banks. Large banks, in turn, raised their prime lending rate, a benchmark for business and consumer lending.



jobs within the next two years.)

How can the Fed say the economy is growing too fast?

"This is a Wall Street-Washington melodrama, and Main Street is still focusing on more basic issues," said Stephen S. Roach, co-director of global economics at the investment firm Morgan Stanley & Co.

The issues, of course, are jobs and whether a recovery — the same recovery the Fed worries is moving too fast — is even under way.

The problem with the Fed's move is perspective. The interest rate increase Tuesday, the biggest in more than five years, followed three other increases: on Feb. 4, March 22 and

April 18. All were designed to head off the inflation that normally comes with an accelerating economy.

Of course there's been little inflation, and the economy isn't boiling. But the Fed apparently believes it might.

The central bank, led by Chairman Alan Greenspan, is stepping in ahead of time — some would say way ahead of time. In the past, it waited until trouble hit before it slammed on the brakes.

"They almost always acted too late — and so they want to do things differently this time," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at the banking company Norwest Corp.

"Some members also commented that any policy choice incurred the risk of proving to be wrong," the summary of the meeting said. "But they viewed the greatest risk at this juncture to be a policy that allowed inflationary pressures to gather

For average Americans, those of us toiling every week for a paycheck and looking forward to a nice dinner out every once in a while, the Fed's argument that the economy needs to be slowed seems a little off.

"I think that's laudable and commendable. But at the same time it creates another risk: What if you're wrong in terms of inflation?"

What, indeed? Then auto loans, home mortgages and credit card rates go higher, making life in general more difficult, and the economy slows to a crawl.

So who says the Fed is right?

Following the central bank's move Tuesday, the Dow Jones average of 30 big-name stocks jumped almost 30 points. The price of the key 30-year Treasury bond surged, sending its yield, a barometer of inflation, down to its lowest level in three weeks.

Did the financial markets approve of the Fed's move, or were they just happy the Fed was through messing around for a while?

"To me, it's becoming mind-boggling," said Dennehy, as Lava waited patiently at the end of his leash. Dennehy's not the only one who's a little perplexed.

California fires, other disasters rip through Lloyd's of London

LONDON (AP) — Lloyd's of London announced billions in new losses Tuesday, but executives at the legendary insurance market say they will soon start making money again.

Thousands of investors — who called "names" — have gone broke trying to pay off claims from a four-year run of earthquakes, fires, oil tanker crashes and asbestos lawsuits.

The \$3,072 billion loss for 1991 was smaller than some experts had expected, although it still brings Lloyd's losses to more than \$10.5 billion since 1988. The market always reports its results three years late.

Despite the extra losses, Lloyd's

chief executive Peter Middleton has predicted that 1993 should be "very profitable" and 1994 is also "shaping up well."

In a news conference, Lloyd's chairman David Rowland held out the prospect of better times ahead. The loss for 1991 at Lloyd's compares with a revised deficit for 1990 of \$3,478 billion.

Major catastrophes that struck Lloyd's in 1991 included Typhoon Mirille, the worst to hit Japan in three decades, which cost up to \$5 billion, and urban wildfires in Oakland, Calif., which cost around \$1.2 billion.

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Small-business owners expect economy to fade during year

Knight-Ridder News Service

If small businesses are fueling the nation's steady economic recovery, why aren't more small-business owners optimistic about the nation's economic future?

The answer doesn't lie in the nation's economy. That's been growing steadily since April 1991.

No, it seems that small-business owners are casting a wary eye on the powers-that-be in Washington, according to a new study.

The National Federation of Independent Business, a Washington-based group that studies small-business trends, found more small firms expect the economy to "fade" by

midyear than expect it to grow. One reason small businesses are less optimistic about the economy, the study found, is that they are skeptical about President Clinton and other federal policymakers.

"They continue to be very unhappy about the economic policies they see being promulgated by Congress and the president," said William C. Dunkelberg, the study's co-author and the dean of Temple University's Business School.

Proposals such as health care reform, which may result in smaller companies paying for employee health coverage, tougher workplace safety rules are disturbing to small-business owners, the NFIB says.

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Spotlight on the valley

TFHS alum wins stipend at BSU

Clinton W. Burgess was recently named a Boise State University Top 10 Scholar. Recipients of the Top 10 Scholar award are graduating seniors who have consistently received highest honors on the BSU dean's list.

Burgess, an English major, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is the recipient of the EWY Scholarship and the S.H. Weisenberger Scholarship. He has been named to the dean's list since 1990 and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, the English Majors Association and the Medieval Society.

He placed first in the BSU President's Writing Contest.

Burgess is the son of Theron Burgess of Meridian and Cheryl Burgess of Polkath. He is married and the father of two daughters.



Burgess

Elmer Haggerty, chairman of the advisory board of the Twin Falls local Salvation Army, has received one of the organization's highest awards.

Haggerty was presented with the Salvation Army's Others Award, given to a select few nationally by the organization for service, at the Twin Falls Salvation Army's annual dinner last week.

The 72-year-old retired cheese plant manager, who has been a member of the local Salvation Army for 25 years and chairman for the past decade, has won a string of public service honors in Twin Falls. He received the lifetime achievement award from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce in 1990.

Haggerty also presented its Angel Tree Awards to Universal Frozen Foods, King Cabelvision, Toy Shop Imagination Station, D&B Supply, KMTV-TV, Clover Lutheran Church, radio station KART and The Times-News.

The Fifth Judicial District Court recently conducted its annual Mock Trial competition in Twin Falls. Teams from Kimberly, Valley, Twin Falls and Wood River competed in the event.

This year's winner was Valley High School. The team will be sent on to the state final.

One of the two teams from Twin Falls received an "at large" bid for its performance and will also attend the state finals.

Valley has qualified for state four of the past five years and has placed as high as second at state. This year's team consists of Amiee Carlstrom, Mark Helrich, Joe Swenzer, Phillip Schutte, Jed Weyer, Wendy Schwarz, Natalie Okalberry, Brian White, Glen Eliason, Mary Skoen, Tom Kent and Matt West.

The team was assisted by attorney Eileen McDevitt and adviser Rod Malone.

Bethel #56 of Twin Falls of the International Order of Job's Daughters initiated six new members in April.

They are Jillian Arrington, daughter of Claudia Harvey and William Arrington; Andrea Harris, daughter of Susan and Jeff Harris; Whitney Rolig, daughter of Diana and Jeffrey Rolig; Susan Webster, daughter of Teresa and Doug Richter, all of Twin Falls; Jengi James, daughter of Ron and Lynn James and Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Wilson and Linda Gray, both of Jerome.

This makes a total of 35 active members in the Bethel.

Gina Dawn Wolverton is the honored queen.

Outstanding College of Southern Idaho students were honored recently in a special ceremony.

The Phi Theta Kappa awards for top students went to Rene Malle, an exchange student from Italy, and Travis Schied of Richfield.

Malle is the student body president. She maintained a high grade point average while winning several state marketing awards. As the top vocational student, Schied was also honored for initiating a special drafting project with the city of Buhl.

Kristy Skimmer of Filer was named outstanding freshman student senator and Michael Korzenowski, an exchange student from Poland, was selected outstanding.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/E2

Features

A small inconvenience

Quadruplegic Beck's back on the slopes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark Beck went skiing last year.

That may not sound like a big deal — but it is. Beck broke his neck in a ski accident in February 1990. Since then, he's been a quadriplegic.

But nothing keeps Beck sidelined for long. Even before he completed his initial four-month stay in the hospital, he was already dreaming about hitting the slopes.

"It was great — the same feeling going down the hill," Beck said of his recent outing at Soldier Mountain, where he used a bi-ski. "I have a video of it."

Mountains aren't the only heights Beck is scaling these days. This month, he received the first copy of the 700-page textbook he's been writing for the past four years. It's titled "Theory and Practice of Therapeutic Massage," and it's been named one of the main reference texts for the profession's National Certification Exam.

Published by Milady of New York, the book is a complete rewrite of a volume for which Beck served as consultant in 1988.

Last month, when Beck received "Theory and Practice," red hot off the presses, he experienced a sense of elation that he described as unbelievable.

He said, "It made me feel like a grandpa," which, in fact, he became a year ago when his oldest daughter, a nursing student in Seattle, gave birth.

It's been a long, hard, deeply rutted road from there to here.

During his accident, Beck was ruthlessly stripped of his ability to do the job he loved. He had become a massage therapist in the '70s and had taught massage classes since 1982.

"I lost the dexterity in my hands," said Beck. "I miss my work totally. Writing about it doesn't compensate for that."

He continued, "I see people in pain and discomfort, and I know just exactly what to do — and I can't do it."

But don't make the mistake of feeling sorry for Beck. He never even felt sorry for himself.

"After the first six months at home after the accident, I was really frustrated because things were just so tough, and I was like a newborn, learning all of the life skills again," Beck said.

Then he added, with a laugh, "The frustration

lasted about 15 minutes."

The accident happened at Snowbird, a ski resort in the mountains east of Salt Lake City. The ski patrol evacuated Beck from the mountain by helicopter, and he was at the hospital within 30 minutes. Surgeons, using a new technique, "wired and glued" Beck's neck back together.

The confinement eventually ended, but the pain remained.

"I still have pain all the time, not a lot, but it's always there," Beck said. "It's everywhere I don't feel it."

Beck still isn't sure why he's never gotten extremely depressed.

"I just know something happened at the time of the accident," he said. "I don't know if it was a spiritual experience or not. It probably was. It was an overwhelming feeling that it's going to be OK, and that stuck."

Beck's 46 now — a healthy and active 46, especially considering the fact that he has use of only about 10 percent of the muscle in his body. His wife, Susan, also a massage therapist, works for chiropractor Marsha Gehl. Daughter Caitie is 12. Son John is 10.

Last season, Beck coached his son's baseball team.

The whole family has come to accept Dad's limitations, Beck said, though the kids were the ones who adjusted the quickest.

On weekdays, Beck plays Mr. Mom, tending the kids to soccer practice in a specially-equipped van. His home has been adapted to include widened doorways and wheelchair ramps.

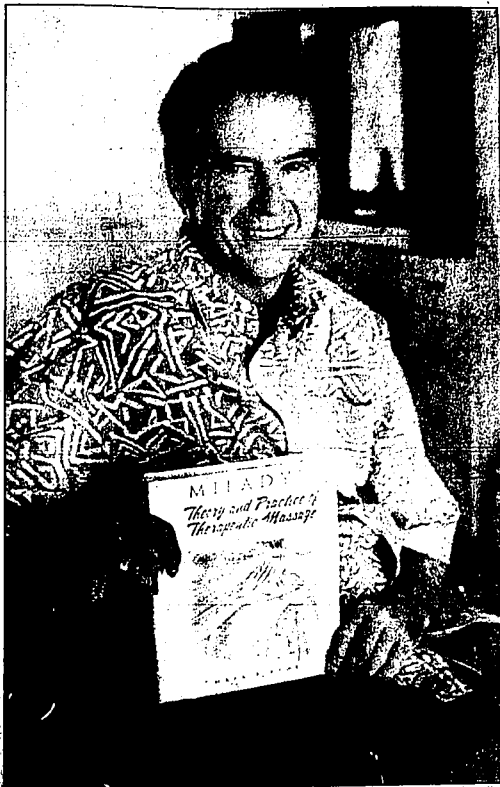
Beck follows an exercise routine, two hours three days a week, for conditioning and fitness, flexibility and aerobic health. At least three hours each day, he logs into his computer.

He types on a Macintosh, two-finger style, using pencil-like tools called wongchucks that clip onto his hands.

Beck just finished writing a workbook and study guide to accompany his new text, and he's in the process of rewriting another textbook, "The Basics of Structural/Muscular Balancing." This book describes an advanced massage technique that Beck developed several years ago, before he closed his Twin Falls massage school.

"It's important to me to put this work down so it's not lost," he said.

Please see BECK/E2



Four years of writing and rewriting went into the making of Mark Beck's book "Theory and Practice of Therapeutic Massage."

Vacations: Seattle between raindrops

By Marty Becker
Times-News correspondent

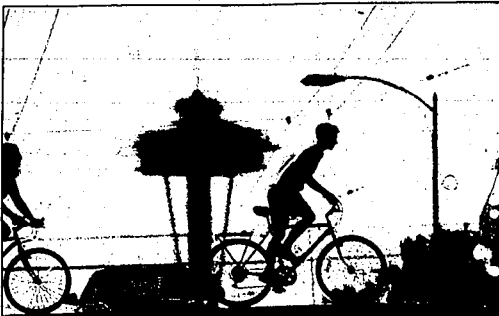
SEATTLE — Hidden away at the head of the fjord called Puget Sound, you'll find the Emerald City.

Nestled in greenery, almost surrounded by water and crowded by the snowy pyramid of 14,160-foot Mount Rainier and the Cascade Mountains, Seattle reigns over some of the country's most magnificent scenery.

Although early maritime expeditions sighted the Washington area before the close of the 18th century, Seattle itself was settled comparatively late. Named after the Indian chief Noah Seattle, who in 1851 gave a friendly reception to the first white settlers — five families from the Midwest — Seattle was originally no more than a village of trappers and loggers.

Its prosperity came first with the Klondike gold rush of 1897, and subsequently with the resources with which it has been so generously endowed: lumber and fish. Seattle's sawmills provided most of the ties for Western railroads and the roads down which logs were rolled gave birth to the expression "Skid Road," which evolved into "Skid Row." The town was rough and tough.

Now the timber industry is still important to Seattle and it is still the leading U.S. fishing port, when most people think of big business



Courtesy of King County News Bureau

Bicyclists traverse Seattle's Queen Anne Hill with the Space Needle in the background.

In Seattle today, they think of Boeing or Microsoft.

Much of modern Seattle began in 1962 with the Century 21 Exposition (the last profitable world's fair in America). Up went the famous

605-foot Space Needle, Seattle Center, the Coliseum, the Monorail and many parks, roads, high-rises, etc. The infrastructure was ready for growth — and it came in a hurry.

The city's deep-water port and proximity to

the Pacific Rim have made Seattle the natural gateway for Asian trade and tourists.

"People are pleasantly surprised that, one, it doesn't rain all the time, and two, Seattle is a sophisticated city with elegant cuisine, outstanding performing and exhibit arts, and professional teams in all sports," David Blanford of the King County News Bureau said.

What to see and do

Cindy Eldredge of Desert Sun Travel Service in Twin Falls sends many clients on two-night hotel-air fare packages prices as low as \$222 per person, double-occupancy. She says, "Many go for wonderful weekend shopping sprees."

Diana Rolig of Four Ways Travel in Twin Falls recommends that while in Seattle, you take a one-day trip to Victoria, British Columbia, starting at about \$75.

"It's like going to a little, quaint London," she says. "It's next door."

Other attractions:

Seattle Center — A 74-acre tourist and arts complex near Elliott Bay on the site of the 1962 World's Fair grounds. Don't miss the children's museum. Call (206) 441-1767.

Space Needle — You haven't been to Seattle if you haven't visited this most famous landmark. It features an observation deck at 520 feet and two revolving restaurants above that. For a real treat, visit late at night (it's open un-

Please see SEATTLE/E2

Trekkers up in arms over 'Next Generation'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — Capt. Picard and his shipmates are warping off into hyperspace, and the crew of the Space Shuttle Crazy Horse is not at all happy about it.

"Like most 'Next Generation' fans, we're just wondering why," said Peggy Driesel, who heads the five-month old, 15-member Magic Valley chapter of the world's largest "Star Trek" fan club, "Everybody knows Paramount is making money on the series."

"Star Trek: The Next Generation," the seven-year-old syndicated second installment in the late Gene Roddenberry's vision of a future that works, will play its last first-run episode this week — 9 p.m. Monday on Nampa's KTRV-TV (cable channel 9 in the Twin Falls area), 5 p.m. Saturday on Twin Falls' KMTV-TV. Both stations plan a run-up to the two-hour finale with retrospectives and showings of favorite episodes, as chosen by "Star Trek" viewers.

Make no mistake — Next Gen will be around for millennia in re-runs. But for the foreseeable future, southern Idaho Trekkers will have no news but that from "Deep Space 9," the third "Star Trek" series about a space sta-

Want to be a Trekker?

The Magic Valley "Star Trek" fan club meets at 1 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month. Prospective members are welcome. Call Peggy Driesel at 934-5385.

Creation, one of the companies that sponsors "Star Trek" conventions, has one planned for Boise's Center on the Grove on Saturday, June 11, featuring an appearance by Martina Sirtis (Counselor Troi from "Star Trek: The Next Generation.") Tickets are \$13 and are available at the door or by calling Select-a-Seat at 385-1766.

tion on the edge of nowhere.

"I love 'Deep Space 9,' but I'm going to miss 'Next Generation,'" Driesel said. "I read in TV Guide that (Roddenberry's widow) Majel Barrett said the producers wanted to cancel it because they wanted to put their own stamp on 'Star Trek,' but I don't know if that's true."

Next Gen's executive producers, Rick Berman and Ron Fifer, inherited Roddenberry's mantle when he died in 1991, and DS9 is

substantially their concept. Next Gen, on the other hand, from the android Data to the annoying eternal cadet Wesley Crusher, was mostly Roddenberry's vision.

"Roddenberry won't be gone altogether; a lot of DS9 was his idea too," Driesel said.

"They're two different kinds of shows," said Dianne Frisch, manager of KTRV, which airs Next Gen and DS9 via cable in the Twin Falls area. "And just like not all the fans of the original 'Star Trek' series were happy about Next Gen when it first went on the air, not everybody likes DS9."

Still, DS9 has found an audience.

"Next Generation" has been a very good show for us, but I don't think we're going to lose the Trekkers," said Lee Wagner, manager of KMTV. "They'll just turn their attention to 'Deep Space 9.'"

We show DS9 at 9 o'clock on Sunday nights, and it does very well," Frisch said. "But Next Gen dominates its time slot at 9 on Monday in this market (Boise-Nampa-Caldwell) with male viewers."

Frisch says she gets calls at home if New Gen is pre-empted or interrupted by technical problems.

"I even get calls from people telling me I should have aired one particular re-run instead

of another," she said.

Neither Frisch nor Wagner is sure whether they'll get a crack at "Voyager," the fourth Star Trek series that's scheduled to anchor Paramount's fledgling network next fall. That network is unlikely to be picked up by Idaho cable systems.

"We're talking to Paramount about it getting 'Voyager,'" Frisch said. "At the very least, we should be able to get its re-runs after they've shown them for the first time."

Frisch will continue to air Next Gen re-runs at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and first-run and re-run DS9 episodes Sunday nights.

Wagner said Next Gen re-runs will continue in their Saturday time slot until fall on KMTV, when DS9 will probably move back to 5. Its 6 p.m. time slot will be taken over by another syndicated program, perhaps the new "Lone-some Dave."

That would be a natural lead-in to (CBS') "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," he said.

KMTV also shows Next Gen re-runs at 4 p.m. weekdays and will continue to do so, Wagner said.

But they are re-runs.

"I always look forward to the 'Next Generation' episodes," Driesel said. "It's not going to be the same without them."

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Seattle

Continued from E1

Seattle Art Museum — This facility houses a world-famous collection of Asian and African art. Allow three hours minimum. Call (206) 625-8900.

The Pike Place Market — From a humble start in 1907 as a farmer's market, this colorful and diverse covered market continues to draw customers with a hodgepodge of fresh seafood, fresh produce, restaurants, arts and crafts, street musicians, shops and restaurants. The Pike Street Hillclimb, a skywalk with elevators and stairs, connects the market with the waterfront. Call (206) 682-7543.

The Waterfront — Things get lively along the waterfront. It's jam-packed with fresh seafood restaurants, tacky tourist traps, great shopping for souvenirs and keepsakes and home of the wonderful Seattle Aquarium. Don't miss Ye Old Curiosity Shop, which is a kitschy bazaar. Call (206) 682-5844.

Pioneer Square Historic District — This 30-block area just south of downtown is where Seattle was founded in 1851. It's packed with wonderful re-

stored buildings from the late 1800's. Contemporary Pioneer Square is full of art galleries, antique shops, boutiques, nightclubs, restaurants and sidewalk cafes. Don't miss Bill Speidel's Underground Seattle Tour. Call (206) 682-1511.

Museum of Flight — This suburb museum showcases the history of aviation technology. The bright and airy Great Gallery Complex contains more than 40 aircraft and even an Apollo command module (other highlights: the first flying car, a B-17, an Alaska Airlines DC-3, etc.). Allow three hours minimum. Call (206) 764-5720. The Boeing factory tour, north of Seattle in Everett, is also worthwhile. Call (206) 342-2121.

Where to shop — Visit Pike's Market. This is also Nordstrom's and Eddie Bauer's hometown, and there are factory outlets mall nearby in Tukwila (parkway Plaza and Pavilion Outlet).

Where to stay

Four Seasons Olympic Hotel — This grand historic Italian Renaissance-style structure in the heart of Seattle is a designated historic monu-

ment and the "great lady" of the local hotel scene. Elegant interior, comfortable rooms, exemplary service. Very expensive. Call (206) 621-1700.

The Sorenson — Built in 1909, The Sorenson is a small palace hotel in the European style. Rich heritage and wonderfully restored to its pristine glory. Features a wonderful restaurant, The Hunt Club. Call (206) 622-6400.

Im at the Market — Located at the historic Pike's Place Market. An outstanding small but elegant hotel of French country design. Very attractively landscaped inner courtyard. Call (206) 443-3600.

Edgewater Inn — On the waterfront at Pier 67. Seashore lodge ambience with very upscale rooms. Many rooms overlook Elliott Bay and you can rent a rod at the front desk, fish out your window and the hotel restaurant will cook your catch. Call (206) 728-7000.

For more information — Washington Department of Tourism, (800) 544-1800. Washington Department of Commerce, (206) 586-2088. Seattle-King County Visitors Bureau, (206) 461-5840.

Beck

Continued from E1

Also important to Beck is a concept still on his drawing board.

"I want to write a curriculum I hope will be used for a cooperative apprenticeship program, which I hope to administer," said Beck, noting that massage therapy is the third fastest growing profession in the country.

There are only 500 massage schools in the United States (one in Idaho), and many of the students are women with children who can't pick up and go away to school for six

months or a year," Beck said. "The idea is to match up each student with a therapist who's willing to be a mentor."

In his "spare time," Beck works with the American Paralysis Association hotline, the Twin Falls YFCA exercise program and several massage organizations. Later this month, he will travel to Atlanta to promote his book at the National Massage Conference. Next year, when the group meets in Portland, Ore., he will be its speaker.

Beck is now co-chairman of a legis-

lative action committee working on formulating new laws governing massage therapy. And he's active in the Twin Falls chapter of FROG (Friends for Recreation Opportunities Group), promoting accessible recreation that includes everything from bowling to white water rafting to water skiing.

In a couple of weeks, several members of FROG will go sky diving.

"I don't think I will do that," Beck said, with a chuckle.

But you never know.

Spotlight

Continued from E1

sophomore senator.

Some 140 students received recognition certificates for attaining 4.0 grade point averages during the first semester.

Meggin Lynn Mann, daughter of Doyle and Betty Morrill of Kimberly, has been selected valedictorian of the sociology department at Brigham Young University.

For the past two years, Mann has been named a Hinkley Scholar and has taught and worked as a research assistant in the sociology department. Meggin, a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been accepted into the graduate program and will seek a master's degree in counseling and guidance at BYU.

Ann Michelle "Chelle" Morrill, daughter of Doyle and Betty Morrill of Kimberly, is one of five recipients of the Brigham Award given by the students of Brigham Young University to students who have gone the extra mile in their lives to enrich the lives of others.

Prior to returning to school for her senior year, Morrill was involved in a car accident and sustained a severe closed head injury. Following extensive rehabilitation, she returned to complete her undergraduate degree and

will soon complete her master's in sociology. She is a graduate of Kimberly High School.

Peggy Anthony, an employee at the Depot Grill Cafe in Twin Falls, has been nominated for a national Reminiscence Club award for "going the extra mile" in providing outstanding service to senior citizens.

Anthony is among some 2,000 outstanding service industry people who have been nominated for the award since the program began in February. She was nominated by Jenny Owens of Twin Falls.

Nominees are screened by volunteers at various senior centers and narrowed down to a final 50. A selection of monthly winners is made from the finalists by a panel of judges.

Each month's winners will be announced in Reminiscence magazine and in USA Today. At the end of the year, the club will name a "Senior Server of the Year," who will receive a trip to Hawaii, a new car, a trip to a dude ranch and a river cruise excursion on the Delta Queen.

The Reminiscence Club is sponsored by Reminiscence magazine.

Six of the Twin Falls High School wind players, who applied were selected to All-State Band and Orchestra. They are Mark Morris, trombone; Zak

Fremitz, alto sax; Sarah Johnson, French horn; Katie Hadley, oboe and Paul Arrington, who placed first in state in tuba. Emily Hadley, flute, was chosen to be first flutist in the All-State Honors Orchestra.

To make All-State is one of the highest achievements for a band musician in the state of Idaho. Held in conjunction with the Idaho Music Educators Biennial Inservice Conference, All-State Band, Choir and Orchestra presented a gala concert in March at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition.

Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.



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P175/80R-13	\$51 ⁸⁸	P215/75R-15	\$64 ⁸⁸
P185/75R-14	\$56 ⁸⁸	P225/75R-15	\$69 ⁸⁸
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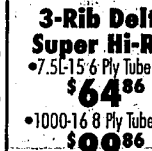
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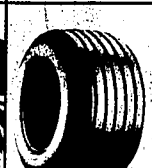
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Engagements

Smith-Sauer

JEROME — Paul and Gertrud Smith of Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine J., to Dennis Sauer, son of Tom and Karen Sauer of Jerome.

Smith is a 1988 graduate of Highland High School and is a 1992 graduate of Idaho State University, BBA in marketing. She is employed at Transamerica Financial in Twin Falls.

Sauer is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School and is a 1993 graduate of Idaho State University, BS in Zoology. He is employed by Rich Thompson Trucking in Jerome. The wedding is planned for July 23.



Katherine Smith and Dennis Sauer

Armstrong-Beutler

KIMBERLY — Monty and Tammy Armstrong of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica, to Shane Beutler, son of Steve and Linda Hlatt of Eagle and Buzz and Kay Beutler of Hagerman.

Armstrong is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1991 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Dr. Lewis' Dental Office in Boise.

Beutler attended Meridian High School. He is employed by Gem Meat Packing in Boise. The wedding is planned for June 4 at



Monica Armstrong and Shane Beutler

the Pinchurst Church in Banks, Idaho. A reception will be held June 11 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Eagle.

Groda-Lent

TWIN FALLS — Mary Groda-Lewis and David Lewis of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris C., to Timothy G. Lent, son of Ervin and Marilyn Lent of Buhl.

Groda is a graduate of Western Business College in Vancouver, Wash. She is a homemaker in Buhl.

Lent is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by J&R Drywall in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 29 at the First Assembly of God in Buhl.



Iris Groda and Timothy Lent

Merrell-Sturgill

TWIN FALLS — Glade and Irene Merrell of Rexburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Robert A. Sturgill, son of Eugene and Beverly Sturgill of Twin Falls.

Merrell is a graduate of Madison High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. She has been attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Sturgill is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. He has been attending BYU and served a two-year LDS Mission in the Philippines, Bacolod mission.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple will be opening a store in June in Boise for DownEast Outfitters, a New York based sportswear



Michelle Merrell and Robert Sturgill

and name brand clothing store. The couple will also be attending Boise State University.

Anniversary

The Kimptons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton of Twin Falls, were honored Wednesday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Kimpton and Retura Robins were married May 18, 1934, in Soda Springs. They have lived in Kimberly and Twin Falls. He farmed and she is a homemaker.

She was active in the Women Society of the Twin Falls Methodist Church and he was active in the Methodist Church Eagle Scout program and the Twin Falls Chess Club.

The event was given by their children, George Kimpton of Middleton,



Retura and Lloyd Kimpton

Rose and Dan Kimpton, both of Twin Falls, David Kimpton of Stanley and Steven Kimpton of Preston. The couple has three grandchildren.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office, along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

Somebody needs you

A disabled college student needs repair on a roof in order to get insurance. Without insurance, foreclosure will follow. Someone is already willing to do the labor for free and can find materials at cost. At least \$300 is needed to pay for materials. If you can help, call 733-9351.

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley plans to open its first clubhouse sometime this summer in a building at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. Volunteers are needed who are retired carpenters (or who may have other construction trade skills) who could assist in remodeling the building. Volunteers are also needed to spend several hours per week during all or part of the summer teaching art, drama, crafts, dance, wood-working, puppets or any other fun project or activity for children ages 6-12. If you can help, call Barry Lehman at 733-3065 or 734-7768 or Mary Valentine at 324-6849.

The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassidy area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Center Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is presently resettling Bosnian families who are arriving with nothing more than the clothes they are wearing. These families are in need of twin and standard size mattresses, sofas, dressers, chest of drawers, clothes hangers, bicycles, good repair and televisions in good repair to help them learn the English language. If you can donate any of these items, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

The Boise Veteran's Nursing Home is in urgent need of a new bus to transport disabled veterans who are residents of the home to American Legion baseball games, fishing trips, and other activities sponsored by veterans organizations, civic and fraternal groups. A new bus will cost \$100,000, that is equipped to handle wheelchairs and is air-conditioned. To receive matching funds, we must raise \$50,000. Any community involvement to help raise these funds will be greatly appreciated. All donations are tax deductible and we will furnish a letter of thanks that

can be used for income purposes. Please send your gift to: The American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, P.O. Box 863, Twin Falls ID 83303-0863.

The College of Southern Idaho's Senior Companion Program would like to find that special person in the Eden/Hazleton area to help a homebound elderly client with a few chores. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Home Delivered Meals program at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the meal delivery routes one or more times per week. The routes begin at 11 a.m. and take about 45 minutes, Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Kathy at the senior center at 734-5084.

A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist. He needs a home where he can finish high school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man into his home will be compensated and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. If you have room in your home and in your heart for this young man, contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, we travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has an ideal opening for just the right person.

We need a foster grandparent to work with children ages 2-3. Must be lower income and 60 or over to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families

for adolescents who cannot live at home. The young people are victims of abuse and neglect. They have been abandoned by their families. They/D40 or a very much need nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training various monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth. For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000. If you are from — If opening your home to youth is something right you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter. Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 736-3020.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a cap review every six months. The impartial reviewer are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 for more information or to arrange for training.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you want to be a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Story of coffin doesn't qualify as hair-raising

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to find the answer to this question for a long time: Is it possible for a dead person's body to continue to grow hair and fingernails?

A friend of mine told me he knew a body that was buried in the 17th century in New Orleans and was dug up maybe 100 years later, and the skeleton had long hair and fingernails.

I told this person that I didn't believe it, so he told me he called about 100 funeral homes in our area and were told they had never seen any skeletons with hair and fingernails. Well, my friend still wasn't convinced.

Abby, you have a lot of contacts with people in authority, so perhaps you can find out whether this is true or not. My friend said if he was wrong, he would eat our wood-burning stove. I don't want to see him eat the stove, but I'd like to know the truth for my own satisfaction.

Kindly put your answer in the Tuscaloosa News. My friend and I never miss your column.

—A.M. OGLESBY, TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
 DEAR A.M. OGLESBY: The story that hair and fingernails continue to grow after a person dies is not true. Nothing grows after death; however, the skin shrinks, giving the illusion that growth has taken place. This was confirmed for me by Dr. Christopher Rogers, chief of the Forensic Medicine Division of the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office.

Since wood-burning stoves (or any other kind) are not digestible, I'd like to know how your friend plans to pay off this bet.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him George) and I have a strong relationship based on mutual trust.



Abigail VanBuren

We have been going together for six months.

After going with his last girlfriend for three years, George broke up with her because she was unfaithful.

There is only one thing from my past I have not told George about. I had a short-term physical relationship with his brother, and now the two of them are in business together.

I did tell George I had a previous relationship and I told him a few of the details; however, I never did tell him the other party was his brother.

Was this honest enough? I am afraid if I tell him who the other party was, it will ruin his relationship with his brother, and the end of his relationship with me. Abby, can you advise me in this sensitive situation?

—PEGGY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR PEGGY: Now that George and his brother are business partners, they will be seeing more of each other, so I advise you to be completely honest, and tell George the whole story before his brother does. It may cost you your relationship with George, but that's the chance you will have to take.

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle

for day.
 HUMORWISE
 In friendly conversations,
 It doesn't take a whiz
 To know, "No pun intended."

Usually means it is.
 —JANIS CARTER FARR, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Valley happenings

Shoshone School District offers services

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District is offering education services for children ages 3 to 5 who are educationally delayed. A screening will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Elementary School. For more information or to make an appointment, call Linda Stimpson at 886-7643.

Square dance club offers workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for all dancers for Monday at the American Legion Hall. Newly graduated and advanced dancers will dance together from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A potluck dinner follows. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Jerome class of '54 plans reunion

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1954 has planned its 40th class reunion for June 11 and 12. Classmates and others from preceding or succeeding classes are invited to participate. For more information, call Frank Scheer at 733-2402, Jackie Lavens Larson at 324-2056 or Bob Robinson at 324-8080.

Camp Fire's camp planned in July

JEROME — Camp Fire Boys and Girls Resident Camp is planned for July 17-23 and July 24-30 at Camp Tawakani. All boys and girls in first through 12th grades are invited to attend. For more information, call Xandra Smith at 324-2795 or the Camp Fire office at 342-1465.



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Program makes writing fun for kids

The Hartford Courant

There's a lot of junk called itself educational software these days, but Microsoft has come up with a program worthy of the name.

Creative Writer, billed as a writing and desktop publishing program for children aged 8 to 14, actually does much more.

It takes on the formidable challenge of making writing fun for kids. And thanks to bright graphics, wacky sounds and imaginative diversions, it succeeds.

Leading children through the program is McZee, a goofy cartoon character who offers tips and tricks to make writing easier.

For example, an animated Spot Machine that works like a gambling slot machine helps kids generate story ideas by shuffling

brief and silly plot statements. Another piece of software also helps trigger young imaginations while also producing drawings that can be used to illustrate the completed stories.

The fun continues with a wide range of type styles, layout options and graphical borders that allow children to decorate their work. Special effects permit kids to bend their headlines and create shadows beneath the letters.

Like adult-level word processors, Creative Writer comes with a thesaurus and spelling checker.

The program also generates sounds in computers equipped with special sound cards and speakers.

When it comes time to print out the finished product, children can choose from such formats as newsletters, banners, greeting cards and more.

A companion program — called Fine Artist (sold separately) — brings the same approach to creating pictures and posters.

Someone at Microsoft obviously has been thinking long and hard about what kids like and why.

Not that Creative Writer is perfect. Perhaps the biggest downside is its size.

The IBM-compatible version takes up nearly eight megabytes of hard-drive space. What's more, several additional megabytes of space were needed while the installation was under way.

That's a lot of disk space for a kid's program, especially one that also requires Microsoft Windows and MS-DOS to run. Space requirements are similar for the Macintosh version.

Nevertheless, Creative Writer is a welcome addition to the world of children's software — one that's bound to challenge other software makers to raise their sights.

For IBM and compatibles, Creative Writer requires a 386 or higher processor, at least two megabytes of random access memory, VGA color graphics or better, MS-DOS 3.2 or above, Windows 3.1, eight megabytes of hard-drive space and a 3.5-inch high-density floppy drive. (Sound card and speakers are needed to reproduce sounds, but are not required to run the program.)

For Apple computers, the program requires a Macintosh Plus or higher computer running System 6.0.7 or later, with two megabytes of RAM for black-and-white version or four megabytes for color, and eight megabytes of hard-disk space.

North Side Center offers summer classes

The Times-News

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a variety of credit courses during the summer term.

Classes include Principles of Accounting, Introduction to Business, Principles of Business, Math Concepts, Beginning Algebra, Math for Elementary Teachers, Elementary Spanish, Western

Civilization and U.S. History.

Introduction to Computers will be held in June in Gooding. Jerome and Wendell: Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 is planned for July in Gooding and Introduction to Word Perfect V5.1 is scheduled for July in Wendell.

Registration begins June 1. The summer term starts June 6 and ends July 29. For more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

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Many say piano is out of tune with times

Chicago Tribune

Generation after generation, the Rockwellian scene was played out in middle-class living rooms:

"People would gather around the piano and sing for the entire evening," remembered 74-year-old Rosemary Eckert of Chicago. "That was the entertainment. It was the thing to do."

It was also before the upright piano began competing for space in the middle-class living room with a new-fangled invention called television.

In a simple move that neatly sums up the evolution of the piano in American culture, the former school-teacher recently sold her piano. It was the one Eckert got after she married, a shiny Apollo baby grand in dark mahogany.

"I haven't played the piano in 25 years," Eckert said. "It's a shame growing up today that we don't have any of that camaraderie around the piano with cousins and friends."

The piano no longer holds the place it once did in American life. Television, automobiles, movie theaters and, more recently, computers, Nintendo and two-career families have all sucked time and attention away from the instrument that was once a cultural status symbol.

Not only are piano sales at the lowest they have been in 15 years, but those instruments still holding up family photographs in living rooms aren't being played. Many have been demoted to a mere piece of furniture. No longer is the piano the center of the home, let alone an essential element to creating one.

In addition, while it's never been easy to get children of any era to practice the piano, today's teachers say the instrument competes with dozens of other activities scheduled into overprogrammed young lives. And with both parents working, getting kids to and from lessons, not to mention overseeing daily practice, is no longer possible for many families.

Some observers say the demise of the piano is perhaps most of all an outward sign of the loss of a work ethic in America. For decades, the piano stood for a wholesome sense of discipline. Not an easy instrument to master, it required daily, solitary practice.

Said Donald Isaak, a piano professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.: "The piano takes work and practice and discipline. If you can't get it now or plunk down a couple thousand and get it, forget it. That's the American philosophy today."

And, Isaak said, why would young people be attracted to the lone discipline of piano when they could join the school football team and get some recognition?

Not only is it difficult to fit piano into the pace of the 1990s, but playing is also no longer central to middle-class Americans' ideals.

In later years and through the 1950s, a home was not a home without a piano. And for years, piano lessons were viewed as an essential part of a well-rounded upbringing for any child, particularly girls.

"Few people still think they need to have a piano in the home, and if they did, the piano wouldn't be in the trouble it is now," said Craig Roell, author of "The Piano in America: 1890-1940."

"The home was the center of the middle-class social scene, and in the home, the piano was the center of that," Roell said. Now, "the piano industry is in deep trouble, the worst they've been in since the collapse of the player piano industry in the 1920s."

In 1977, one of the top years for piano shipments, dealers received 259,000 pianos. Last year, fewer than 100,000 were shipped, according to the National Association of Music Merchants.

The piano industry is trying to fight back. The association has launched a campaign touting the benefits of playing the piano and is helping to fund studies at the University of California-Irvine to prove that playing music improves brain function, said spokesman Jerry Delrosier.

Two early studies, one published in the prestigious scientific journal Nature, have indicated that listening to and playing music increases IQ and reasoning skills, Delrosier said.

Meanwhile, the products keeping the industry afloat are not the traditional acoustic piano but the high-tech, slick versions of it.

Digital pianos and electronic player pianos have become the lifesaving novelties of the piano industry. With electronic player pianos, such as the Yamaha Disklavier or the PianoDisc system, a computer floppy disk is slipped in the unit and suddenly, a virtuoso pianist is "performing" in your home. No more need to endure the drudgery of scales to get a live concert in your living room.

But one sign of hope for the future of the piano is the spate of adults taking up study. Adults now make up half of some teachers' rosters.

Chicago lawyer Joe Lundy took lessons for four months as a kid and quit. At 54, he's taking lessons again, working on Mozart's Fantasia in D minor.

"I needed an outside interest that would allow me to relax and divert myself from the sometimes pretty intense pressure of a litigation practice," said Lundy, who plays in recitals along with teen-age students.



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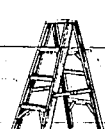
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What is Electrolysis?

According to the American Medical Association, electrolysis is the only way of permanently removing facial or body hair. In electrolysis, a fine wire probe is inserted into the hair follicle. A small amount of electrical current is passed down this wire to destroy the growing portion of the hair, so it can no longer produce new hair.

If you have a problem with unwanted hair, you may have considered electrolysis but were reluctant to try it because of things you have heard. On the other hand you may know nothing about electrolysis but have seen advertisements in the newspaper. The professional licensed staff at The Derma Clinic welcome your questions about your unwanted hair. Free private consultations and demonstrations are arranged to help answer any concerns you may have.



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Spring camping in state parks beats the summer crowds

Knight-Ridder News Service

The weeks between now and the end of the school year are great to enjoy the campgrounds in state parks, especially those that will be jammed later in the summer.

Spring in the parks usually sees few tent campers, allowing them to spread out and get some privacy. Campgrounds also offer low-cost lodging for turkey hunters and fishermen.

The drawback is unpredictable weather. Chances are you will get at least one wet day out of every two trips, and one night when temperatures dip into the 40s or lower. There are a few things to keep in mind that will make spring camping fun in almost any conditions.

If you didn't wash the sleeping bags before putting them away last fall, do it now, following the directions on the laundry tag inside. Dry them thoroughly (preferably by hanging them out in the back yard). Clean sleeping bags are warmer and more comfortable. Lubricate the zipper by rubbing it lightly with a candle.

While some people sneer at using pillows when camping, many campers carry two and stuff one into the bottom of the bag to keep their feet warm on chilly nights. Carry an extra blanket for each camper to use as a sleeping bag liner on very cold nights. Don't sleep in your clothes. You'll sweat a lot and increase the chance of becoming chilled as the moisture wicks out through the sleeping bag. Many experienced campers use lightweight sweat suits for pajamas.

Pull the tent from its bag before leaving home. Make sure all the parts are there (poles and pegs) and that zippers work on windows and doors and screen flaps. Repair any tears. Lubricate zippers with WD40 or a candle. Carry several ground cloths in various sizes, plastic tarps that fold into small packages and take up little room. Spread one inside the tent to keep moisture from coming up through the bottom, and rig the other over the entire tent as a second rain fly.

Families that read together, learn together

Orlando Sentinel

When 8 p.m. rolls around in the Robertson household, you won't find this family huddled around the television watching the latest prime-time school.

For one thing, the family doesn't own a television set. Besides, Phil and Kathy Robertson would rather share a good book with their daughters, Phyllis, 13, and Leeta, 11, than a sitcom any day.

"We just have a good time," said Phil Robertson, 43. "I read to them for hours until sometimes my voice gives out."

While chucking their boob tube distinguishes the Robertsons, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., from most of their American counterparts, Phil and Kathy are like many other parents in one respect — they read aloud to their children.

And it's not just at nap-time. Whether it's after dinner or on a sunny Sunday afternoon, or whether its tongue-twister by Dr. Seuss or a classic by Charles Dickens, many parents are whisking their kids away on vicarious book-inspired journeys. Experts say reading aloud not only builds language skills and imaginations, but brings families closer together.

There's been a tremendous amount of education research in the last 20 years, and the clear factor that shows up time and time again as an indicator of academic success is parents reading to their kids on a

regular-basis," said Dr. Anthony Fredericks, an associate professor of education at York College in York, Pa., and author of several books on the subject.

Author Jim Trelease couldn't agree more. "You read aloud to a child for all the same reasons you talk to a child and then some," said Trelease, who has become America's unofficial reading guru about 15 years after penning "The New Read-Aloud Handbook," a 1.8 million-seller.

"You talk to them to introduce them to the language so they can communicate with other people," he said. "You talk to them to educate them, so they learn the rules of the society that they have to function in, and I would hope you talk to them to entertain them. ... All of those things are accomplished when you read to a child."

Annetta Wilson got an early start. While pregnant with Daniel, she held conversations with her unborn child. She began to read to him when he was an infant. "Bath time or bedtime, the question always arises, 'will you read me a story,'" Wilson, 36, a news anchor/producer for Lake Mary, Fla.'s WOFL-Channel 35, said of Daniel, 7, and her younger son, Julian, 3.

Wilson and husband, John Kemper, 51, often add an extra flourish to reading time — they create voices for story characters. Perhaps it's the ham in them.

District #411 Summer School Courses/Programs "Put Some Class Into Your Summer."

A variety of classes and programs will be offered to elementary and secondary students by the Twin Falls School District this coming summer. A selected number of required and elective courses will be offered at Twin Falls High School. Last summer over 1000 students took advantage of the summer school offerings.

Bickel Elementary will be the site of the Migrant summer school program for children of migrant workers. The P.A.S.S. program is available for older students.

Reading and math will be the focus of the elementary and junior high summer school program being offered at O'Leary Junior High. Bussing and breakfast will be provided. Classes are filling fast. Immediate enrollment is encouraged for both the high school classes and elementary/middle school summer program.

Further information is provided below.



TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Classes Begin: June 13
Classes End: July 23
Courses Offered: U.S. History I & II
Government I & II
English 9-12
Review Math
Dev. Reading
Body Development
Band
Cost: \$50 per credit
Further Information: 733-6551
Principal: Carl Snow
Out of district students are encouraged to enroll in the High School classes.

MIGRANT SUMMER SCHOOL

Classes Begin: June 14
Classes End: July 15
Daily Hours: 8:15 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Location: Bickel Elementary
Eligibility: Children of Migrant workers
Further Information: 733-4116
Principal: Gordon Armstrong

ELEMENTARY/JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Classes Begin: June 14
Classes End: July 7
Daily Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Location: O'Leary Jr. High
Eligibility: Students who have completed grades 1-8
Cost: \$75/Chapter
Students No Charge
Further Information: 733-2155
Principal: Judy Watson

Research finds women drinkers are neglected

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When it comes to drinking alcohol, the gender gap may be at its widest.

According to researchers, men and women shouldn't be compared when looking at the health risks of alcoholic beverages.

While men generally consume more alcohol than women, emerging research shows that women are suffering far greater consequences from drinking.

Decades of surveys have shown that male alcoholics outnumber female alcoholics by about 3-1. And many more men than women undergo treatment for problem-drinking. Based on these facts, both media images and scientific studies of problem-drinking have tended to focus on men.

That is changing, however, as new studies raise a plethora of issues specific to women, according to several researchers attending a three-day American Psychological Association meeting on women's health, which ended Saturday.

"We have paid way too little attention to gender differences in substance abuse and prevention," said Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

For example, research has shown that alcohol is metabolized differently in women and has a stronger impact on a woman's body than a man's.

In addition, even light to moderate alcohol consumption might influence the rate of some diseases that are more prevalent in women, such as breast cancer, osteoporosis and depression. Alcohol use can also affect pregnancies and the health of infants born to mothers who drink.

Finally, among heavy drinkers — usually defined as 14 or more drinks a week — alcohol causes physical ailments, such as liver disease, far quicker in women. Yet female alcoholics say they have a harder time getting treatment while researchers report that they know little about how women fare in treatment or what approaches best help them recover.

This negative portrait is leading health experts to rethink their strategies for advising women about alcohol consumption and treating problem-drinkers.

Studies on drinking traditionally compare women to men. And because women drink on fewer occasions and consume fewer drinks, they often appear at much lower risk for problems than men.

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Now that's a pretty smart deal and certainly enough to satisfy left side of your brain. But what about the pleasure-seeking, fun-loving, emotionally-driven, what's-in-it-for-me side of your brain. How about a gift? Say for instance, a Travel Gift Certificate. When you take an advance of \$2,500-\$5,000 at the time of loan closing, you'll get a Travel Gift Certificate

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worth \$100. Take an advance of more than \$5,000 at the time of loan closing and get a \$200 Travel Gift Certificate. A couple of handsome perks just in case you want to take a trip.

It's also important to note that applying for a First Security Bank HEL costs you absolutely nothing, and we'll waive the first year \$50 annual fee. Plus, you also have the option of making interest-only payments for the first 10 years of your loan. Interest is 100% tax deductible for most people (consult your tax adviser for details).

The First Security Bank Home Equity Line. With a great rate, Travel Gift Certificate and no initial fees, it's what you'd expect from the bank that's "currently giving 110%."

For more information, visit any First Security branch in Idaho, or call 1-800-657-5513. Promotion ends May 31, 1994.

Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security Line, applicant is responsible for all fees (appraisal, title search, loan origination and filing fee totaling approximately \$1,000). Apply before May 31, 1994, and receive an interest rate cap of 13.9% APR until January 1, 1996. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 18.0% APR. As of March 29, 1994, the WSJ prime rate was 6.25%. Travel Gift Certificate to be applied toward travel purchase through Morris Travel. See branch for details.



Kids shouldn't stop learning over summer break

Summer's headed this way at a breakneck pace — vegetation time for many kids.

If you'd like them to do more with their minds during the next three months, here are some suggestions:

Around the house

- Encourage your kid to read. It doesn't have to be a book. Have your child practice reading cereal boxes, canned goods, candy wrappers and the Sunday comics. Don't forget the library.
- For a memory exercise, ask your child to close his eyes and describe in detail what's in the kitchen, living room, bedroom or bathroom.
- Have your child go outside at different times of the day and look at his shadow.
- Teach your kids how to write a check, pay a bill, or balance a checkbook.
- Encourage your children to build a model, bake cookies, or any other activity that requires them to read and follow directions.
- Ask your child to draw a map

(floor plan) of your house. Have him draw a map of the route to the grocery store.

Read interesting tidbits from newspapers and magazines to your child. Read to your child and encourage him to read to you.

- Have your child make a list of all the toys in his bedroom. Then put the list in alphabetical order. Write a price on some items, then, using a receipt book and play money, your child can "sell" some marked items.
- Make a crossword puzzle using animal names.
- Encourage your child to write a letter to a friend or relative. Check the letter for spelling and grammar.
- Examine the phone book and introduce your child to the various headings on the emergency page. Prepare him to make emergency calls.
- Keep track of the daily temperature on a graph.
- Listen to the sounds of summer. Ask your children to describe what they hear. Go outside with your kids in the evening and look at the stars



Your kids

together.

- Have your child help with the grocery shopping duties by looking for coupons in the newspaper. Ask for some help in adding up how much you save.
- Teach your child to read the utility meters and help determine the amount of water, gas or electricity you use.
- Teach your child to swim, or enroll him in a swimming class. It could save his life.
- On the road
- Play the alphabet game. Look at road signs and/or license plates and

spot words that begin with "A," then "B," then "C," etc. The first person to reach "Z" wins.

- Keep a log of where you've been and what you've done. Ask your child to make sure things are listed in order in which they occurred.
- Keep track of mileage on your car odometer. When you stop for gasoline, help your child figure out how many miles per gallon your car gets.
- Before a trip, have your child write for information from the Chamber or Commerce or the office of

tourism in places you plan to visit.

- Keep a diary of your trip. Ask your child to draw a picture of something he saw that day that was special. These are great for back-to-school "show and tell."
- Show your child how to read and use a road map. Ask them to serve as navigators, have them plan the route teach day.
- While on a trip, have your child send postcards to relatives.
- To practice numbers on a trip, ask your child to make a list of license plate numbers and put them in numerical order. Sort them into "odds" and "evens." Count the number of out-of-state license plates your child sees. See how many of the 50 state you can find.
- Discuss cities and states you visit. Describe your child how a county, a state, a country, and a city are different from one another.
- Ask your children to count the number of different kinds of animals they see on the trip.
- Grocery shopping
- Ask your child to read the ingre-

dients in canned goods or the cooking directions.

- Create simple math problems. If one can of peas is 50 cents, how much does it cost for two?
- Tell your child why seasonal fruits and vegetables are cheaper and what other things affect food prices.
- Ask your child to find the freshness dates on dairy products and bakery items.
- Dictate the shopping list and ask your child to write it down.
- Ask your child to figure out the best buy. Have him compare size and weight.
- Discuss the nutritional values of various foods with your child. Tell him why you don't just buy "junk food."
- Bring some cardboard boxes home from the grocery store. Get several sizes, some large enough for a child to fit inside. Let your child decide how to use them. He can decide things. Boxes are fun just to sit in, too.

— Source: Idaho Education Association

Forensic artist haunted by faces

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The faces haunt her.

Not the criminals Jean Boylan draws every day, but the faces of the victims who guide her sketches with their painful memories.

There are times when Boylan, one of the country's leading forensic artists, would rather hang it up and try a job that's more, well, pleasant.

"If I'm going to continue to do this kind of work with this degree of intensity, I'm just going to have to find a way to withdraw," Boylan said one evening from her cabin in the Oregon woods.

"It's just too much. I've got to balance it with something more positive."

But Boylan, 40, can't stop until she achieves her goal, which is nothing short of revolutionizing how law enforcement officials create the likenesses on the "Wanted" posters that are a staple of criminal investigations.

She has lectured about her unorthodox methods in China, Japan, Russia and Central America, and visited police departments all over the country.

Everywhere she goes, she delivers the same message.

"I'm trying to find a constructive way of saying, basically, you're doing it all wrong," she said. "There's a better way. My idea is to get to every agency and teach them that this is a more complex task than anybody has acknowledged."

According to Boylan, the drawings that line post office walls, telephone poles and laundromat bulletin boards have less to do with art than with lending an old-fashioned sympathetic ear.

"I can't emphasize enough, this has nothing to do with art," she said. "This is all about the interview, about the brain, how it processes memory and how trauma affects memory. The art is not the point. The point is to get accurate information. It's about developing a place of safety, listening skills, interview skills."

The problem with the way it is done now is that forensic artists with a minimum of training use a kit of photographs showing facial types. In asking questions about the perpetrator's appearance — "How tall was she?" "Did he have a mustache?" — they unwittingly put visions in victims' heads and words in their mouths. That can contaminate the victim's memory and prompt inaccurate descriptions.

It was while she was working with the Multnomah Sheriff's Department as a civilian investigator in 1977 that Boylan noticed something was wrong. With the process used to make composites. The drawings the department's artists were producing looked nothing like the



Forensic artist Jean Boylan displays sketches used in police investigations. AP photo

people eventually arrested, and the victim's descriptions of their attackers changed radically over time.

Boylan has drawn more than 7,000 composite sketches during a 16-year career. She's been involved in such notorious cases as the kidnaps and killings of 12-year-old Polly Klaas in Petaluma, Calif., and 10-year-old Cassidy Senter and 9-year-old Angie Housman in St. Louis County, Mo.

Her sketches also have been instrumental in the hunt for suspects in the slaying of Los Angeles police officer Martin Gantz, a San Fernando serial child molester, the Green River serial killer in Washington state, and other killers in Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Toronto.

When her drawings began to yield arrests in previously unsolved cases, Boylan's reputation grew. When Polly Klaas was abducted from her bedroom,

the FBI asked for her because "we'd heard she was the best," said FBI Special Agent Rick Smith of the San Francisco office.

She didn't disappoint them, according to James Nelson of the FBI's St. Louis office, who worked with her on the Senter and Housman cases. He was so impressed he mentioned her to the higher-ups in the FBI's Washington headquarters. They're interested in her ideas, he said.

"She has done probably the best work I've ever seen," Nelson said. "I think her concept is a definite improvement."

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How parents can cope with the age of independence

Orlando Sentinel

It was just another quiet morning around the Johnson household. Two quiet. Particularly with 2-year-old Dione Johnson. So quiet, Dione Johnson figured it was high time to track down her daughter.

The trail led to the bathroom — and the scene of the crime. The polka-dot towel had committed a booboo, and the wily mischief was busy erasing evidence. Too late, Dione was busted.

Dione had soiled her pants and was trying to change her clothes herself. A chuckling Johnson, 27, recalled, "She messed around and got it on her hands and the toilet seat and left fingerprints on the sink."

Preschoolers often insist on accomplishing tasks alone, but this independent spirit can be frustrating for the child, who still needs to trail his desire, and for the parent, who often must balance a desire to help the struggling child against the knowledge that children learn by doing.

"It's often a mixed blessing the first time a child rebuffs Mommy or Daddy's helping hand with a determined 'I do it!'"

For parents, it's a sign the child is comfortably cruising down the developmental path. Can self-reliance be far away? Not if it also poses problems for parents. Many can't sit idly by watching their child struggle to crawl into a pair of pants, or say no when the tyke wants to help tidy the house.

What's a parent to do?

"It's really important for kids when they start to be independent to give them a chance to practice skills, but only to the point of frustration," said Patricia Clark, a Winter Park child and family therapist.

Dione Johnson does a good job of eating and dressing herself, but Danielle knows the signal for when it's time for Mommy to lend a hand: "If she's trying to do something and having a difficult time, she comes to seek me out. She normally cries. I try to comfort her. If she's having a hard time, I'll help her out."

Sometimes stepping in can be a dicey proposition. Parents stepping into what seems to be a frustrating situation often are rewarded with temper tantrums from youngsters adamant about doing it all by themselves — no matter how long it takes.

Of course, for families with two working parents, time is in short supply. So even if a child is able to passably dress himself or shovel food into his mouth, parents often help in the interest of time.

Helping occasionally is OK, but some child development experts say constantly helping the child to save time now can backfire in the long run by retarding the child's development.

Preschoolers "learn the basic skills through trial and error and then refine those skills," said Anne Diebel, a Maitland, Fla., child and family therapist. So "if you do that every single time, you're going to handicap the child and you're going to send messages to the child that 'you need my help.'"

That can lead to a youngster who always looks to Mommy and Daddy "for a helping hand, experts say."

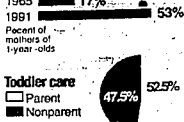
"But you have to be practical about it," added Diebel. As long as the task has no safety concerns or isn't more than the child can handle, "allow your child to do things for himself."

Debbie and Kevin Yost of Casselberry, Fla., do just that when

Who looks after U.S. toddlers?

Almost 6 million children under the age of three are in the care of other adults while their parents work.

Increase in working moms



Toddler care
 Parent 47.5%
 Nonparent 52.5%

Child care center	12.2%
Family child care	11.2%
Relative — other home	9.5%
Relative — child's home	7%
In-home provider	3.5%
Other	4.2%

SOURCE: National Child Care Survey, Urban Institute, 1991

RIT Infographics/JEFF DIONISE

it comes to their preschoolers, Michelle, 3, and Michael, 4.

"That's our thinking, 100 percent," said Debbie, 27, who works for a fast-food chain. "I was raised that way — to be able to stand on your own two feet."

Of course, the Yosts tested many of their tenets on their oldest child, Kevin, 7.

By the time the two youngsters were walking both were testing their independence. Michael for instance, was walking and "helping" Dad fix cars in the garage when he was about 11 months old. Michelle, on

Tips for parents of 2-5-year-olds

Orlando Sentinel

Independence is a wonderful thing, but it presents new concerns for parents. Obviously, the concerns and problems facing a 2-year-old, who is learning new skills, are different from an older preschooler, who wants to exercise those skills. Parents can take heart in knowing there are several things they can do to make the time less painful for themselves and the child. Here are some tips from Altamonte Springs, Fla., child and family therapist

Deborah Carter for dealing with kids from ages 2 to 5:

- Maintain a sense of humor.
- Keep perspective. Recognize your child's behavior is not directed at you.
- Keep it clear in your head what your child's goal is. Experimenting and exploring is how he learns.
- Be aware of what is reasonable to be expected of the child. Remember a 2-year-old is not going to have his or her room cleaned spic and span or come away spotless from the breakfast table.

the other hand, is more domestic. "She loves to help around the house. We go through a lot of Windex (window cleaner). We use a whole bottle on one glass table, but it gets clean," Debbie quipped.

To help the kids navigate the path to independence, the Yosts created a child-friendly household. The tots have their own diminutive dining table; if they want a drink, their cups and libations are within their reach.

Also, their clothes are placed in their drawers in matched sets, so that Michael and Michelle can choose the clothes they wear daily to their baby sister.

Experts say little things like that help preschoolers to have choices about what happens in their lives.

"It's important to their development to allow them to feel they have some control over their lives," said Mercedes Ojeda Castro, an Orlando child development therapist.

By age 2, many children not only want to do things by themselves, but can voice that wish — crystal clear.

Take Lennon Grimm. He fires off two phrases like a favorite hunting rifle: "I can do it" and "Let me have this." Says his father, David Grimm, 43, an Altamonte Springs, Fla., child and family therapist, who practices what his profession preaches.

Grimm and his wife Peggy, 35, a teacher at Dommerich Elementary School in Maitland, allow Lennon to explore but set clear limits about things Lennon can't do.

"He's allowed to experiment to the extent that he's not endangering himself. We let him go for it," David Grimm said.

"When he does that he develops his sense of mastery, his ability to make choices and assert himself," he said. "He's starting to see he's separate from us and enjoying it. He puts himself on the chest when he does something new."

Not only should the child pat himself on the chest, but experts say it is essential for parents to praise the child's effort — even if the task is not done quite right.

(See Dione Johnson's booboo incident).

"She was actually trying to wipe it up with toilet tissue," said Danielle Johnson, a substitute Orange County teacher. "I had to applaud the effort."

The Johnsons, who also have a 9-month-old son, Moses Howard Johnson, "try to allow them to have successes and some failures and we work with them through both," said the Rev. Moses H. Johnson Jr., 28, pastor of Ebenezer United Methodist Church in west Orlando.

Even when the child does something that's not quite up to snuff, praise is first, correct later, says Deborah Carter, a child and family therapist.

"It's crucial to praise the effort," she said. "Kids know when they haven't done right, you need to say, 'I'm very pleased with that effort,' and then show them a better way to do it."

Debbie Yost makes a game out of it. Occasionally Michael puts his shoes on the wrong foot. He'll show off his handiwork to Mommy, who'll notice the gaff.

"I'll say something like 'Wow! you put on your shoes, but it doesn't look quite right, you're going to have to take off your foot,' and he'll laugh and say, 'I can't take off my foot, Mommy.' It makes them feel like they did something good," she said.

These days because of dual-income families and non-traditional work hours, children often get the short shift when it comes to getting the time to practice new skills. Therapists say it's a good idea to set time aside to work with children, even if that means getting up a bit earlier in the morning.

Researchers find scientists nerds live longer

Los Angeles Times

If it were a movie, it would probably be called "Nerds: The Ultimate Revenge."

A new study spanning nearly 70 years suggests that, all things considered, scientists live longer than non-scientists.

The anachronistic image of socially inept, slide-rule-toting chess masters has plagued legions of scientists, but the "nerd" stereotype is less accurate than others may give them the last laugh, says University of California, Riverside, researcher Howard Friedman.

"The findings do bode well for attracting the brightest scholars into science," says the Harvard-educated psychologist.

"We don't have scientific proof yet," he says, "but what this (study) may mean is that scientists have less stress. They have found the right career niche for their interests and personalities."

Until now, sociability has been naturally associated with long and healthy lives.

"There has been a great deal of speculation and some evidence to predict that sociable people should live longer," Friedman says. "And at first, it looked like that would be the outcome here. Happily for scientists, we found just the opposite."

According to Friedman's study, non-scientists are 26 percent more likely to die at any given age than scientists. In a sample of 600 men born in 1921, Friedman's group found that only 67 percent of non-scientists were still alive by age 70, compared to 72 percent of the scientists.

With funding from the National Institute on Aging, Friedman tracked the lives — and deaths — of a group of California youngsters first identified as gifted in 1922. That is the year legendary Stanford University psychologist

Lewis Terman began his seminal behavior study of 1,528 children in Los Angeles and San Francisco public schools.

Terman originally set out to answer the question: "Are scientists different?" But, according to Friedman, Terman was never interested in the differences in their longevity.

"He wanted to see if bright people turned out to be nerdy and sickly," Friedman said. "There was a stereotype at the turn of the century that bright kids were weird, and Terman wanted to see if they grew up to be well-adjusted and successful."

Troubled by the hunt for Communist sympathizers among American intellectuals, Terman returned to the study in the 1950s in hopes of explaining the growing friction between non-scientists — specifically politicians and lawyers — and scientists.

Terman questioned 284 of the children who had grown up to be scientists and queried another 326 who did not. (All of the subjects in the second survey were white males; very few girls or ethnic

minorities became scientists in those days.)

Terman discovered two trends among the groups. First, and predictably, he found that the scientists were more interested in science than those who went on to become businessmen or lawyers. Second, the scientists — both as children and adults — rated themselves and were rated by others as less sociable than most.

Using death certificates and interviews with survivors, Friedman's team was able to find out what happened to nearly all of Terman's subjects.

Looking at causes of death, as well as health-related behaviors, the Riverside research team found that even early predictors of longevity seemed not to apply to scientists.

In addition to Friedman, the team includes a biostatistical, epidemiologist, developmental psychologist, a pair of health psychologists and a physician.

"We know that people who live longer are not heavy drinkers or smokers. But even this seems not to be true with the scientists."

where lives we studied," says Friedman, who also found no difference in the death rates of obese scientists vs. obese non-scientists.

"I can only speculate wildly on what all this means," Friedman says. "Clearly, we need to go back again to the sample and look at marriage patterns, hobbies, everything about the way these people lived their lives."

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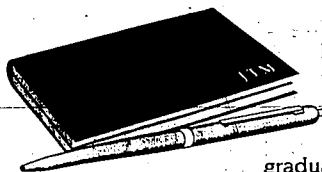
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Conference focuses on work, family

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is sponsoring a national teleconference broadcast from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

"Balancing Work and Family: Challenges and Solutions" looks at the changing face of the work force in the United States and innovative solutions to making the workplace more "family friendly." It will showcase employers who are using flexible, child care, elder care, family leave and job sharing and will demonstrate how these strengthen families and be cost-effective for employers. A panel of nationally known experts will answer questions from the viewing audience.

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The art of bringing up an only child

Boston Globe

Whether you are the parent of only one child, or by chance, there are some special adaptations you need to make in your child rearing.

It's not that you need to worry about the stereotypical only child who stays home collecting stamps and reading, or that you need to compensate for a lack of siblings. Professionals say the theory that only children are lonely, selfish and maladjusted doesn't compute in a culture where most children are in day care from infancy or in preschool at age 3. What can complicate the lives of only children, however, is the pressure they inevitably feel from being the sole focus of their parents' energy and love.

This is not a new issue for parents of only children, but it has a new twist. Not only are more families choosing to have one child — 17.3 percent of American women in 1992, compared to 9.6 percent in 1976, according to the U.S. Census Bureau — but they are more likely to do it by choice rather than default. When they have their one child, these parents tend to be older and financially stable. Perhaps most important, they have given a lot of thought to being parents.

"They realize they have to make or break their record as a parent on this one child," says Toni Falbo, professor of educational psychology and sociology at the University of Texas/Austin. She has been studying only children for 20 years.

This can put a lot of pressure on parents and child.

"Think of it as a lack of diversification," says child and adolescent psychiatrist Bennett Leventhal. "When you divide your attention among several children, there's less attention focused on any one. When there is only one, that child can become quite precious and valuable." Leventhal is a professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the University of Chicago.

That is both good and bad.

On the plus side, more time with your child can make for a closer relationship. But, says Falbo, if you position yourself too frequently as playmate and friend, your child may have difficulty accepting you as boss. Falbo, herself the parent of only one child, says her tone of voice helps signal to her child the role she is in, adding that certain arenas have been clearly delineated. "In Nintendo, we're parents," she says. "On school issues, we're the boss."

Parents of only children often are able to be more vigilant and attentive,

able to give a child whatever extra coaching and help he needs. But this also could make you too judgmental, causing a child to become resentful and rebellious, or too dependent on you. Leventhal says the tendency to be overly critical happens naturally enough because parents of only children often have so much of their own ego involved in a child's success and failure.

"When one child is your focus, you tend to see mistakes that might otherwise get passed by," says Susan Newman, author of "Parenting an Only Child: The Joys and Challenges of Raising Your One and Only" (Doubleday, 1990).

You also might be quick to ignore laziness. "If your child leaves dirty clothes on the floor, you pick them up, right? You also set the table when she forgets, make the lunch, do the laundry," says Newman, who is also the parent of one child.

If you had more children, she continues, you wouldn't have time to do all that, or to make a big deal out of

'When one child is your focus, you tend to see mistakes that might otherwise get passed by.'

— Susan Newman, author

mismatched socks or a misspelled word. Which is why she tells parents, "Think big. Even though you have a small family with one child, even though you might not mind doing these daily tasks, act as if you have a big family and don't have the time to do them."

Her reasoning makes sense. "Otherwise," Newman says, "you aren't doing your child any favors. You aren't teaching responsibility or independence." Her advice is to assign household duties routinely, beginning when a child is 4.

Unfortunately, even if you aren't judgmental, your child likely will feel pressure of his own. "It's obvious to only children that they are the focus," Newman says. "They know there's only one report card coming home, only one soccer game to go to."

Which is why those of us with only one child need to back off sometimes, she says.

She refers in particular to the time and attention parents give a child. "You may choose to keep your 7-year-old company while she takes a bath or gets ready for bed. You may enjoy it," Newman says. "That's fine. To a point. There is such a thing as giving too much attention."

How do you know when that is?

"When she starts demanding it," says Newman. "When she doesn't take a bath unless you stay with her. When she won't get dressed unless you're in the room." In other words, when it interferes with her ability to function independently.

A very intense relationship may inadvertently isolate your child, Leventhal explains. She may become so comfortable with your company that she prefers it to that of her peers. Or your obvious enjoyment of her may make her feel guilty for wanting to play with friends. Avoid this, he says, by beginning at 3 or 4 to expose her to activities and people other than you. And even though you may be able to afford private lessons, not all your child's activities should be individualized, Newman warns. "Team sports and group lessons are great for only kids," she says.

There's one other thing about a child's involvement. It may not be so good for you, either.

"When you get so invested and attached to your child, it will be a major separation issue for you when he goes off to camp or college," says Newman. Make sure you have outlets and interests other than your child, she advises.

Perhaps one of the most difficult tasks facing parents of one child comes when your child expresses the wish for a sibling. It's something most kids do, usually between ages 4 and 9, and it can strike at your heart: If you were in the least bit ambivalent about having only one, you may feel guilty, sad, even depressed by your child's harping questions.

If you do have sad feelings, keep them from your child, urges Newman. Instead, acknowledge her feelings — "I bet you think it would be fun to have a sister" — but be clear that you like your family just the way it is. "We chose to have you. We think our family is perfect. We like it just like this."

Although parents of only children are frequently accused of being overly protective, Newman doesn't think they are. "It's just that we have more time or energy to set a limit, or to think through consequences," she says.

But thinking too much can work against you. Parents of only children have this particular worry: That they are making mistakes or have a problem because they have only one child, says Newman. They need to know that all parents make mistakes. It comes with the territory.

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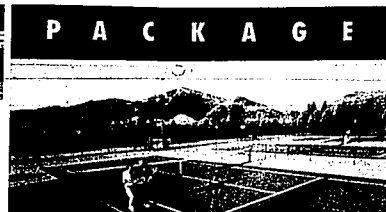
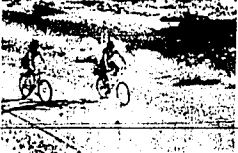
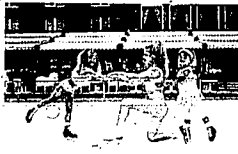
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Suggestions to make most out of life with an only child

Boston Globe

Here's how to make the most of life with an only child:

- Only children tend to be able to make good use of their time alone. They also tend to like themselves and to be independent.
- Don't be too quick to intervene in problems your child has with peers. Give him the opportunity to work things out himself.
- Research shows that, historically, only children tend to do better than children from larger families in terms of the education they receive and the occupations they achieve.
- Help provide a peer network for your child by volunteering as a coach, an organizer, a scout leader.
- Pets are good for only children. They serve as a companion, and teach responsibility and a sense of caring.
- Recommended reading for only children: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith Have Only One Child, but What A Child," by Cecile Bertrand (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, 1992); "The Lonely Only Mouse," by Wendy Smith (Viking Kestrel, 1986); "Here I Am, An Only Child," by Marlene Fanta Sliyer (Aladdin Books, 1985); "Too Many Murphys" by McKenna (Scholastic, 1988).

Music lessons teach young students far more

BOISE (AP) — Tempo, rhythm and pitch aren't the only things elementary students learn when they go to music class.

Try science, geography, vocabulary, spelling, reading, math and environmental awareness. And, for some students, Jackson Elementary music teacher Maggie Lawrence says, learning facts while they learn a song is easier than deciphering

them from a classroom lecture.

"Children learn different ways," she explains. "Some children will learn through the written word, some will learn through the verbal, and some learn through the music."

Lawrence writes many of her own songs, ranging from a travelogue that describes what's found in several Idaho cities to a series of songs about endangered species.

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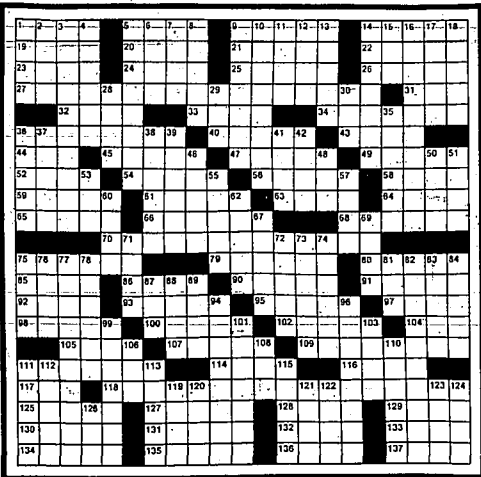


TAILOR-MADE By James Barriack

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1. Pious scheme —
 5. Commune on the
 9. Give up, as
 14. Android
 19. Actor Julia
 20. Radio phrase
 21. The cream
 22. Bring but
 23. O. J. —
 24. Closely related
 25. Chuzzle prize
 26. Irrigate
 27. Angry
 31. Sailor
 32. Great Barrier
 33. "Mashevian"
 34. Extra income
 35. Musician of old
 40. Canoe
 43. "o'clock
 44. Etnash output
 45. Fathers
 46. "or energy
 49. — the line
 52. Gradual
 54. Gift from a new
 56. Well-known
 58. Take-out words
 59. Tending toward
 61. Boat
 62. "For a sake"
 64. Author Wister
 65. Dictator's aide
 66. Dress
 68. Made, as a salary
 70. Ruined
 73. Condemned
 74. Patriotic fabric
 80. Take eagerly
 85. Code word for
 86. — out (disperse)
 90. Hood's girls
 91. — and
 92. Boat
 93. Willamette river
 94. —
 95. Practices
 96. Diligently
 97. Servos
 98. —
 99. —
 100. Montessori
 102. Classifies
 104. Set of articles
 105. Blood: pref.
 107. Easter, old style
 109. Home passengers
 111. Bond's creator
 114. Run before the
 115. Leaky
 117. Creature of
 118. Legend
 119. Prep for work
 125. Island near
 127. Projecting part
 128. Breakwater of
 129. Plutonium



- DOWN**
1. Curved structure
 2. TV actor, Scott
 3. Deline in conversation
 4. Alekians
 5. Old oad
 6. It's clear to me
 7. Preminant
 8. Blood vessel
 9. Portland and
 10. Rubber
 11. November event
 12. Queen of
 13. Carriage
 14. Lat. abbr.
 15. Singer Reese
 16. Do an editor's job
 17. Indian in a
 18. Conserve
 19. 17th-century
 20. Thrifty fabric
 21. Senses
 22. A pronoun
 23. Chicken — king
 24. Odysseus' counselor
 25. Spars
 26. Small body of land
 27. Writer Jong and
 28. Others
 29. Emissary
 30. Sound of a
 31. Name in a
 32. Name in a
 33. On a pension:
 34. On a pension:
 35. Cyma reversa
 36. — du Lac, Wisc.
 37. Triumph
 38. Means of control
 39. Mutilate
 40. Porter of music
 41. Something ideal
 42. Bar
 43. Legendary king of the
 44. Singer Reese
 45. Likelihood
 46. Poddies
 47. Sun god
 48. Something added
 49. 75 Art movement
 50. Brevity cries
 51. Ad lib
 52. Lennon's widow
 53. Stylish
 54. Impostor
 55. Actor Greene
 56. Brightness
 57. Lamia
 58. Fabric with
 59. Eye part
 60. At night
 61. Drink
 62. Unkempt
 63. Office items
 64. Of a time
 65. Went down
 66. Life story, for
 67. Short

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Chicken with noodles
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Thursday: Ham with scalloped potatoes
Friday: Taco salad

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Line dancing at 10 a.m.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Sunday: Line dancing at 10 a.m.
Monday: Pinchile at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Couch crusin' at 1 p.m.
Friday: May 29
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinner at noon.
Monday: Chuckwagon steak
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Pork chops

Activities
Monday: Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Trip to Pocatello, bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinchile at 1 p.m.

signing up at the center.
Tuesday: Trip in Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m.
Monday: Bridge at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts after lunch
Pinchile-exercise Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday: Pinchile at 1 p.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday: Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Bull

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Roast pork
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Meatloaf
Saturday: Chili

Activities
Monday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Ceramics in the evening.
Tuesday: Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday: Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinchile in the evening.
Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Roast turkey
Wednesday: Chili with baked potato
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast pork

Activities
Monday: Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Hand and Foot card game at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Pool and fun night at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
B.J. & Friends will perform at 11 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchile at 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge at 9 a.m.
Pool lessons at 9:30 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday: Fun day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Oil painting at 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Creamed turkey
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Birthday dinner with baked ham

Activities
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Choir practice at 12:30 p.m.
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchile at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Friday: Pinchile at 12:30 p.m.

Greeting cards in braille are touching phenomenon

"Hallmark has left its mark on me. I can't pass a rack of greeting cards without browsing and buying a few. No occasion escapes. I even found a card about the tooth fairy for a great-grandson and a birthday card in Spanish for my neighbor."

If I'm really stuck, I can buy a lovely blank card and write my own message, or punch one out on a do-it-yourself printer in the aisle.

The card industry has thought of everything. Well, almost.

Commercial artist Kristina Nutting discovered one omission and has built an entire business around it. Her Prophecy Designs Inc. in Round Pond, Maine, publishes greeting cards in large print or in braille.

The inspiration came on a retreat almost four years ago at New Mexico monastery where Nutting pondered her lifetime dream — to produce her own line of greeting cards.

"I found a new friend, and once home, I naturally wanted to send her a card," Nutting recalls. "I couldn't, because my friend is blind. Cards in braille were non-existent."



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

Suddenly Kristina Nutting found the vision for her new venture.

"I opened a mail-order business specializing in cards for blind or visually impaired people," she says. "I saw an opportunity to be of service. Others didn't see it as clearly."

She sold only two dozen cards her first year. This year's printing has reached 150,000, and two of her designs have been nominated for the top award in the greeting-card field.

"I've learned braille," she says, "and I'm continually making improvements." One problem: The braille user could read the message but wouldn't know what the art looked like. Now she puts a description in braille under the art — calico heart, begonia basket, an American Indian motif, whatever.

"I offer to sign the sender's name in braille, too. Then the act of

receiving a card is complete. There's no need to find someone to come and read it to the recipient."

Each braille word also appears in print so a blind person can send cards to the sighted. In that case, Nutting will sign the card in cursive. She also will sign cards ordered in large type. Another option: verses from the Scriptures instead of traditional greetings.

Kristina Nutting has found her niche, after 20 years as a graphics artist and teacher. She bases her business upon her faith.

"The Prophecy in the name comes from my belief that we all have gifts to share. This is mine — to bring joy through sharing."

Note: Catalogs are available from Prophecy Designs, P.O. Box 84, Round Pond, Maine 04564. Phone (207) 529-5318.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

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NOW **25% OFF MARKED SALE PRICE**

— ALL STYLES —

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COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIAL CENTERS

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It's Dad's Day again!

WIN

one of twelve VCR Plus+® Instant Programmers™ in our upcoming Father's Day contest.

WATCH THIS SPACE!!

The Times-News

VCR Plus+

Sweet 16 Stacie

Love, Mom, Eric & Jodi

SEARS

correction notice

Throughout the months of May and June, we are advertising the #79644 Craftsman electric edge at a sale price of \$74.99. Due to production problems, this item will not be available at that time. We will be offering raincoats or a substitute #74144, Black & Decker edge of equal value. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

OUTDOOR INN
Bar-Hotel-Restaurant
Jarbridge, Nevada

Join us for Our 25th Annual **MEMORIAL DAY BAR-B-QUE**
Sunday, May 29th
Live Music Fri., Sat., & Sun. with the **Bermuda Cowboys**

OUTDOOR INN
Bar-Hotel-Restaurant
Jarbridge, Nevada
(702) 488-2311

The Menopause and Beyond

A program to separate myth from reality.

by **Lois N. Adrian, M.D.**

Wednesday, May 25
7 - 9 p.m.
Room 115, Shields Building
College of Southern Idaho

No charge

This program will cover the physiology of menopause, its impact on a woman's life, its relationship to other midlife events and changes, early menopause symptoms, long-term consequences, and treatment options. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Register by calling 737-2007.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Mother of mutilated boy finds solace in confinement of sexual predators

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Five years after Helen Harlow's son was mutilated, the psychic wounds are still apparent in his fits of rage. But there is another legacy of one boy's torment.

"Every time I hear about the Special Commitment Center — hear that it is working — I feel good," said Helen Harlow. "I know that it was our tragedy that led to this center. It was custom-made for the man who attacked my son. Too bad it wasn't created before he did his damage."

The center, born of public outrage over the attack on Harlow's son on May 20, 1989, confines and treats convicts who are judged to be likely to commit further acts of violent sexual predation once they leave prison.

The Monroe facility, which now holds 24 men, studies strong emotions of civil libertarians because its "patients" can be held for life if deemed likely to reoffend.

So far, it has withstood legal challenge; it is the only one of its kind in the nation, and is being studied by other states seeking to keep chronic and violent sex offenders off the streets once they have served their time.

The center is the heart of a 1990 law whose other provisions include requirements that sex offenders register with the police and that the police warn citizens if an offender poses a threat in their communities.

The Community Protection Act came too late to stop Earl Shriner, a retarded ex-convict who attacked Harlow's son when he was 7, stabbing and raping the child before cut-



AP Wire

Helen Harlow talks about the sexual mutilation five years ago of her son and the crime's legacy of torment.

ting off his penis and leaving him for dead.

Shriner had a long record of assaults on children. State prison authorities warned that Shriner had fantasized about attacking boys after completing a 10-year sentence in 1987.

But authorities were not able to get Shriner committed to the state mental institution, and had no recourse but to let him free.

Convicted of attempted murder and rape in the attack on Harlow's son, Shriner is serving a life sentence. Harlow's 12-year-old son, who is 12, has endured reconstructive surgery. "He is normal in every way. He will probably be able to have children," his mother said.

"He is filled with rage and I don't

think he understands the source of that rage," she said. She pointed at a hole in wall of her home where the boy had kicked in anger.

Harlow, a single parent who holds down a job in a tax accounting office, spends as much time as she can lobbying and speaking to ensure the survival of the special commitment center and other provisions of the law.

Backers believe there are men for whom prison is no deterrent and who must be removed from the streets until they change. These are but a few of the 700 or so sex offenders released each year from state prisons, they say.

The state Supreme Court recently sided with the state's argument that holding incorrigible sex offenders

until therapists pronounce them cured, if ever, is a civil procedure and therefore constitutional.

Lawyers for the inmates, or "patients" as they are called by the state, intend to appeal to federal court.

"The logic of the predator commitment law can be applied to people who drive while under the influence of alcohol, who assault their domestic partners or children, who use crack cocaine, or who commit whatever the new 'crime of the month' happens to be," said John La Fond, a law professor at the University of Puget Sound and one of several lawyers seeking to overturn the law.

Julie Shapiro, a law professor at the same university, said the law offers false promise of security against sex predators, who are far more numerous than the few snared by the law. The approach allows people "to stop questioning the sources of security and violence in our society, and it hampers us in our search for solutions."

But others say it is time to go the extra mile for victims. "Society has been conditioned to emphasize justice to offenders. We have not been sufficiently sensitive to the harm inflicted by sex offenders, especially violent rapists and child abusers," said Joseph Weintraub, a law professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Men are committed to the center after a trial in which a jury finds them likely to reoffend. They must remain in the center for treatment, and can be released only after they are pronounced unlikely to reoffend.

If you have a pre-existing condition and can get nothing from your employer, most states have some form of last-resort coverage.

A few states prohibit insurers from discriminating against people with pre-existing conditions, said Richard A. Eisenberg of Eisenberg Associates, a Newton, Mass., firm that specializes in obtaining insurance for the hard-to-insure. In most cases it works well, he said. "My guess is that within a couple of years there will not be any pre-existing condition" exclusion, he said. "It will be mandated out."

Uninsured spouse becoming sick problem for many

The Washington Post

Thousands of American companies, under increasing pressure from health-care costs, have decided during the past decade to cut back or eliminate coverage for retirees and leave the task of providing medical insurance to the government's Medicare program.

While not as generous as many traditional private plans, Medicare in most cases does an adequate job of protecting its beneficiaries. But for a small but growing number of these retirees this safety net has a huge hole — one that their spouse may fall through.

The problem is this: Medicare, unlike most private insurance plans, covers only the individual who qualifies for it. There are no provisions for dependents. Thus if a worker retiring at 65 loses private group coverage and goes on Medicare, that person's younger, unemployed spouse may end up without coverage.

While women have been entering the work force in vast numbers since the 1970s and thus would have their own coverage, millions now in their late 50s and early 60s did not work and depended on their husbands for the traditional array of fringe benefits, including medical insurance.

"One of my largest volume of calls is from women between 62 and 65" who have this problem, said Judy Treanor of the Montgomery County (Md.) Senior Health Insurance Advocacy and Counseling Service. "Their husbands retire and go on

Medicare and then the wife has no coverage."

Workers used to private plans whose benefits are available to dependents are caught by surprise when they discover Medicare doesn't work that way, several experts said.

Other than those who are 65, only the disabled or those with kidney failure qualify for the federal program, officials said. Poor people can get government-paid benefits through the Medicaid program, but most retirees have too much income to qualify for that.

"It's kind of a shocker. All of a sudden they've got to find their own health insurance ...," said Mike McKeown of the American Association of Retired Persons.

There is no easy answer, but there are ways to get insurance, according to specialists in the field. If the younger spouse has the skills or energy, the simplest thing may be to get a job. If that's not practical, these experts recommend:

• Try your employer first. Even though the company has cut out retiree health-care coverage, it may be willing to help. "Sometimes the employer, depending on how long an employee has been there, will actually continue coverage for the spouse," though "more often than not" the retiree and spouse will have to pay part or all of the premium, said Bob Eicher, a benefits consultant with A. Foster Higgins & Co. Inc. in New York.

• Similarly, if you work for a company with more than 20 employees,

you have a legal right to continue under the employer's plan — for as long as 36 months, in certain circumstances — but you have to pay the full premium. This right is called a COBRA benefit, after the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985. You should act promptly upon retirement, experts caution, because you have 60 days to agree to keep your coverage or you lose your right to it.

• Look for an individual medical policy on the open market. If the non-Medicare spouse is in good health, such policies, while not cheap, are within the reach of many retirees for the years until Medicare kicks in.

• Check out short-term insurance. If the younger spouse qualifies for Medicare in a year or less, this insurance, though usually sold to recent college graduates, can work. It typically requires good health.

• If you have a pre-existing condition, the search is tougher. If you know this will be a problem, see if your current group policy has what is called "conversion" rights. If it does, you can convert the policy to an individual one. If you are unsure of your health situation and your group policy is convertible, several experts suggested going ahead with the conversion while apply-

ing for an individual policy. If your health is good, switch; if you are rejected, you have the conversion policy to fall back on.

If you have a pre-existing condition and can get nothing from your employer, most states have some form of last-resort coverage.

A few states prohibit insurers from discriminating against people with pre-existing conditions, said Richard A. Eisenberg of Eisenberg Associates, a Newton, Mass., firm that specializes in obtaining insurance for the hard-to-insure. In most cases it works well, he said. "My guess is that within a couple of years there will not be any pre-existing condition" exclusion, he said. "It will be mandated out."

Work practices subject of teleconference

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Reorganizing: Work Practices for the 21st Century" is the topic for the next Masters on Motivation teleconference set for Wednesday.

The teleconference begins at 11:45 a.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Odette Pollar, author of

"Organizing Your Work Space: A Guide to Personal Productivity," will be the featured speaker. She will cover managing priorities and information, overcoming procrastination, and "Workforce 2000." Pollar has trained more than 5,000 executives and staffs during the past 14 years.

Cost is \$39 per person, which includes lunch. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

KMYT 11
Presents....
Academic All-Stars
A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

Monday • Angela Neville, Wood River
Tuesday • Libby Curtis, Ketchum Community
Wednesday • Dusty Earl, Wendell
Thursday • Tammy Mays, Gooding
Friday • Camilla Cara Wilding, ISBD

NewsScene 6 PM
NightScene 10 PM

KMYT 11

"FUNNY AND INVENTIVE!"
YABBA-DABBA-DOO!
THE FLINTSTONES
STARTS FRIDAY!
ADVANCE TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE
ON SHOWS AT TWIN 9

EDDIE MURPHY
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
BEVERLY HILLS
COP III
TWIN CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA

CRAZY CASH \$10,000 GIVEAWAY EVERY SUNDAY

• \$5,000 GRAND PRIZE DRAWING at 10:00 p.m.

• \$500 FREE DRAWINGS hourly from 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.

• \$4.95 PRIME RIB served in the Desert Room from 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.



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SUPER INFLATION FIGHTER IS BACK!

Sat/Sun All Adults are Only \$3.25 from 4:00 to 6:00

P.C.U. (PG-13) Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat/Sun 6:15-7:15-8:15	Maverick (PG) Daily 7:20-9:20 Sat/Sun 7:20-9:20
Clean Slate (PG-13) Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat/Sun 7:15-9:15	Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) Sat/Sun 5:00-7:00-9:00

BRANDON LEE The CROW Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat/Sun 6:00-8:00	PCU FLUNK 'EM IF THEY CAN'T TAKE A JOKE NOW SHOWING! TWIN 9 AND JEROME 4	CLEAN SLATE DANA CARVEY VALERIA GOLINO NOW SHOWING! TWIN 9
--	---	--

CHEVY & PALANCE COPS MIDWINTER Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat/Sun 6:00-8:00	Major Major Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat/Sun 6:00-8:00	threesome Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat/Sun 6:00-8:00
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4 Weddings/Funeral (PG) Daily 7:20-9:20 Sat/Sun 7:20-9:20	Maverick (PG) Daily 7:20-9:20 Sat/Sun 7:20-9:20
No Escape (PG) Daily 7:20-9:20 Sat/Sun 7:20-9:20	Clean Slate (PG-13) Daily 7:20-9:20 Sat/Sun 7:20-9:20

Jurassic Park (PG-13) Daily 7:20-9:20 Sat/Sun 7:20-9:20	The Ref (PG) Daily 7:20-9:20 Sat/Sun 7:20-9:20
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat/Sun 7:15-9:15	Men Love Women (PG) Daily 7:20-9:20 Sat/Sun 7:20-9:20

P.C.U. (PG-13) Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat/Sun 6:15-7:15-8:15	Red Girls (PG) Daily 7:15-9:15
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COMING SOON: BEVERLY HILLS COP III & FLINTSTONES

Employment

205. DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Now accepting applications for housekeepers. Must be able to work days, \$4.25 hour. Also consider weekend help. Apply in person between 7 and 8 p.m. at business office, 640 Flor Ave., West, West Magic Cafe Center, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Support a local new accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable and must have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications in the Housekeeping Department. Competitive wages & attendance bonuses. Medical insurance program available with conditions. Please apply in person at 1353 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

206. MEDICAL/DENTAL

Accredited records technician. PT, FT, Mon., - Fri. 10:00-5:00 PM. CPT, E & M coding. UPT & DRG review. Coding abstracting & PC network knowledge helpful. Some resume to HHS, PO Box 586, Jerome ID 83338. Call 208-324-4301 ext. 305.

Billing clerk. Doctors billing for medical and dental. For commercial insurance. Prior experience with all. Call resume to Twin Falls, ID 83303. Ext. 305. CNA-NA training provided. Competitive wages. Magic Valley Manor, Ask for DMS, Marie, 536-6623.

CNA's PT and PT. Rehabilitation oriented. NAs will also be accepted for employment with training offered. Excellent start wage and benefits. Apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Health Facility Surveyor

Idaho's Department of Health & Welfare has opportunities for RNs experienced in working with long term care facilities, residential care facilities and hospitals. Responsibilities include evaluating facilities against federal/state regulations, investigating complaints, providing consultation; extensive travel throughout the state. Preference will be given to individuals with clinical experience in long term care, residential care or hospitals. Excellent benefits package. Salary range \$27,705 to \$40,768 annual DOE.

Contact John Hathaway, Division of Welfare, 450 W. State, ID 83320. (208) 334-6626. EOE-AA.

Medical Records

Admission Supervisor. Part time position in hospital & outpatient coding. PRO review requirements, physical relations. Demonstrated supervisory capabilities. Excellent opportunity for growth. Send resume & salary requirements to: C. Cox, Administrator, Elmore Medical Center, PO Box 1270, Mountain Home, ID 83647.

Nursing

CNAs

We take pride in giving quality care to our residents. If you have the same high standards then you'll fit right in with our team of nursing professionals. We are currently seeking CNAs for full and part time positions. Our attractive employment package includes:

- Competitive pay
- Advancement Opportunities
- Flexible Scheduling
- Free Uniforms
- Medical & Dental
- Paid Vacations
- Child Care Assistance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Friendly & Supportive Working Environment.

If you have a positive attitude and enjoy a team environment, come join us for immediate consideration, please contact:

Toni Miller, DON
Green Acres
Care Center
1220 Montana St.
208-934-5601

Equal Opportunity Employer

Opening for Accredited Records Technician

for coding & tumor registry. Please apply in person at: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital or call Mr. Brent Bode, 733-3700 ext. 206. EOE-AA.

NA-CNA to care for residents

in a nursing home. Excellent pay offered, but will train the right individuals. Excellent benefits include: insurance, paid vacation, shift differential and bonuses. Apply in person 500 W. Falls St., Kimberly.

Part-time hospital registration clerk

Must have computer experience & good people relations, evenings & weekends.

Please send resume to: Admissions Clerk, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

206. MEDICAL/DENTAL

Now Nursing Management looking for dependable, experienced RNs. Training available. Pay according to experience. Position between 7 and 8 p.m. at business office, 640 Flor Ave., West, West Magic Cafe Center, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PHARMACIST

Full-time position available. Full-time is a 165 bed acute care facility with a doctor, trained pharmacy. Salary commensurate with experience. Includes excellent benefits. Call or write, MVMC, Human Resources, P.O. Box 499, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0499 or 208-327-2171. EOE.

Positions open for full time & part time RNs and LPNs

in the Medical Center Hospital and extended care facility. Contact Renae Smith, Medical Center Hospital, 1224 1st Street, Rupert or call 436-0481.

RECREATIONAL THERAPIST

3000 Acres Care Center is currently seeking a high-energy, innovative Recreational Therapist to plan, coordinate and supervise children's activities in an ICF/MR/Intermediate Care facility. The position is a 28 bed unit. Qualified candidates must have degree or certificate in Recreation Therapy or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have interpersonal skills and a demonstrated ability to work with diverse individuals who are emotionally disabled or physically handicapped.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes medical/dental insurance, paid vacations, and much more. For immediate consideration, please call Richard Marcotte, Administrator at:

Green Acres
Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Twin Falls, ID 83303
208-934-5601

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN-LPN

For full evening & night shift, apply in person at: Magic Valley Center, 640 Flor Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MVRMC has two part time positions available

in the medical center, over, & rotating shifts in the new transitional care unit. 24 hours per week in the GI lab in surgery.

Call or write to: MVRMC Human Resources, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 or 208-327-2171. EOE.

SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

Green Acres Care Center, a 90 bed medical/surgical nursing facility, has a rewarding opportunity for a Social Services Director. Long-term care experience is preferred. Effective presentation and behavior management skills are also essential.

Responsibilities include case management, admissions, discharge planning and interdisciplinary involvement. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration, please send resume to: Richard Marcotte, Administrator at:

Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana St., Twin Falls, ID 83303. 208-934-5601

Equal Opportunity Employer

The Wood River Medical Center, located in Sun Valley, is seeking a Patient Access Supervisor.

This position is responsible for the leadership, management, and planning for the billing, follow-up of insurance, and collection of patient accounts receivable. BS or BBA preferred; minimum 3-5 years experience in patient access; working knowledge of automated information systems; effective interpersonal, communication, and leadership skills. Please send resume to: Wood River Medical Center, P.O. Box 88, Sun Valley, ID 83353. ATTN: Director/Human Resources, 208-822-8633. EOE-AA.

207. OFFICE/CLERICAL

Aggressive mortgage company

looking for experienced loan processor. Minimum experience 1 year. Must have computer experience. Resource Dept., 1139 Falls Ave. E, Suite D, TF, ID 83303.

Full-time bilingual receptionist

Must have good math skills. Send resume to: Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 569, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Full-time customer service representative position

2 yrs office experience required. Must have customer service & computer experience. If you have good organizational skills & are detail oriented. Apply in person at 281 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

KING VIDEOCABLE

Equal Opportunity Employer. One call - we'll do it all. Classified - 733-0831 ext. 433.

207. OFFICE/CLERICAL

LOOKING FOR A TOP-NOTCH OFFICE

Current FT position and many temporary assignments get your foot in the door. Bookkeepers, secretaries, legal exp. receptionist. CALL TERRY AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Call 733-3700 or 575-9295. EOE M/F/D/V NEVER A FEE.

Office & Clerical positions

PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300. Bureau, 578-4240. No fee.

208. PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTANT

Multi-office public accounting firm with a practice emphasis on health care has an exceptional opportunity in Boise for a CPA or CPA candidate. These health care accounting and auditing experience preferred. Applicants must have excellent written and oral communication skills. Some travel is required. Send resume and salary expectations to: Myers and Stauffer CPA's, 500 Bayshore Court, Suite 300, Boise, ID 83706. EOE-AA.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

\$12,229 - \$16,077 DOE Idaho's Department of Health & Welfare in Twin Falls has exciting opportunities for individuals with background in community resources, not-for-profit work, and/or education, program resource development, working with diverse populations. Excellent benefit package. Application deadline 5-24-94. For information, contact Tom Machala, Regional Medical Unit Supervisor, Region V, 501 Polaris, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 (208) 736-3024.

PROCESS ENGINEER

Carnation Processed Potatoes, a Division of Nestle Brands Food Service Company is seeking a Process Engineer for its Nampa, Idaho production facility. A degree in engineering or food science with 3 years relevant experience is required. Must be able to cook a flexible work schedule.

The Process Engineer will coordinate and assist in all operations relating to resource development, process improvement, governmental compliance; process control systems, capital operational expansion plans, equipment analysis, food quality and safety at all levels of the organization. A key focus is designing, developing and optimizing process systems.

Strong problem-solving and decision-making skills are required. Strong interpersonal skills with the ability to communicate at all levels of the organization are important. The process engineer will have the ability to work through people in accomplishing tasks and projects.

Upon qualifying, Carnation offers excellent benefits including Health Insurance, vacation and a Retirement plan, which includes 401K. Please forward all resumes and salary requirements to: Carnation-Nestle Brands, Attn: Human Resources, PO Box 9069, Rm. 200, Nampa, ID 83655. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. EOE-AA.

Planner I-Region IV Development

Asst. needs a team player to help develop and implement community development projects. Detail oriented with an ability to coordinate multiple projects and a strong verbal and written presentation skills and abilities with IBM/PC. Starting salary range \$18,000-\$24,000/yr. with benefits. Must have 4 years college degree, preferably 1st degree. Send cover letter, resume, and 3 professional references by June 13 to: RIVDA, PO Box 1844, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE.

Drivers Ed Instructor

Blaine Co. School Dist. 2 summer classes, 6 week min. \$2,700 per class 788-2296.

PT experienced in day care

orator, min 14,000 kph, 4 hours Saturday work required. Milk test & military with dairy production record keeping helpful. Apply with resume to: West Lab, 901 N Lincoln, Jerome. No Calls Please!

Idaho School For the Deaf and Blind

has an opening for a certified Speech-Language Pathologist, for school year 1994-95. Contact Pat Nelson, Director of Education, 208-934-1457.

LOAN PROCESSOR

Experienced, FHA, conventional, Direct Lender Mortgage, 733-6636 Mike McMurtry

208. PROFESSIONAL

LOAN SPECIALIST

Commercial loan specialist with strong credit analysis and documentation skills required. Community bank experience a plus. Please send resume and salary history to: Great Basin Bank of Nevada, 208 E. 2nd St., Elko, NV 89803. (1993) a Best Little Town in America.

Minidoka County School District No 331

is now accepting applications for the following administrative and teaching positions for the 1994-1995 School Year: Elementary Principal, Director for Chapter 1, Drug Education, Elementary Teachers, Grades 4, 5, and 6, Secondary Teachers - Math, Science, English, Language Arts, and Social Studies (extra curricular activities may be involved). Applications may be picked up at the Minidoka School Central Office, 625 Fremont Avenue, Rupert.

209. RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for line cook, broiler, sauteur, and salad making are among the duties performed. Competitive wages, employee insurance, 401K and profit sharing can be part of the package. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dietary aide, part-time, evening shift

Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Cafe Center, 640 Flor Ave W. Twin Falls.

Earn \$10.00 an hour or more as a Pizza Hut delivery driver. Potential wage includes \$5 per hour base plus bonus plus commission. Application deadline 5-24-94. For information, contact Tom Machala, Regional Medical Unit Supervisor, Region V, 501 Polaris, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 (208) 736-3024.

COOK

Experienced full time cook. Also wallpaper. Apply in person Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced part-time waiters

persons for evening shift, apply in person after 5 p.m. George K's Fine Food, 219 Kimberly Dr.

Experienced part-time grill cook & beer servers

Must be 19 or older & able to work nights & weekends. Apply in person, The Ground Round, 2123 Kimberly Road, after 5pm.

Experienced pizza cook

wanted in Stenley-Celina, 273-3361.

Needed: bartender and cocktail server

PT, apply in person Man thru Sat, after 2 pm, Wagon Plaza Hotel Lantano Lounge after 3pm.

Now hiring: Part-time positions

available, even weekends, 19 yrs of age or older. Apply in person Mon-Thurs, after 2 pm, Max's Pizza & Pasta.

PT help, hours flexible

Apply in person, The Expresso stand in the Main Marcho.

Taking applications for experienced cashiers

for PT positions. Apply in person between 2 & 5 daily, at Soda Shop, 500 W. Main, 599 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Wanted: Mature, responsible person

for evening help. Call for apt. Test Standard 733-8100, ask for Randi.

210. SALES

Avon wants Individuals interested in earning \$6 to \$10 an hour. No door-to-door. 1-800-333-0168.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

The Prudential has opportunities for people who have outstanding sales and interpersonal skills, self confidence, and the motivation to work hard.

We are now accepting applications for openings in the Magic Valley area in our Prudential Advantage program. This exciting opportunity includes specialized training and a \$2 week internship that may lead to a neighborhood office with a trained marketing associate.

For more information send resume to: 261 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Cathie Blewett at (208) 734-0888. EOE M/F/D/V.

Counter sales person, NAPA Auto Parts

now hiring, good future with career advancement. Benefits to include: Pension plan, partnership plan, 401K, health, dental & life insurance. Call Leo at 208-344-8544-8am-1pm.

ENTREPRENEUR

Exit the 9-5 rat race! Nutritional food company seeks area rep. FT & PT. Strong compensation & benefits available. Call Interview 734-8786.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for an Advertising Representative in the Burley-Rupert region. Must be a self-starter, college graduate preferred. We are expanding our services to the Mini-Cassia area. Please send resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Coffin, PO Box 430, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

210. SALES

Retail sales person needed with pet store or animal experience. Call for appl. 733-4500, 1044 w. 4th.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Due to rapid growth and training expansion, CommCellular, America's largest rural cellular telephone company, is currently seeking an experienced sales representative to service the Magic Valley. Compensation plan consists of a base salary, an excellent commission and bonus potential, and a complete benefits package.

For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward your resume to: CommCellular, 685 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Territorial Manager, Cellular Inc.-CommCellular, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

School Sales Opportunity

Helping schools in the state of Nevada with primary classroom materials in the Elko area. Must be familiar with mining applications for school districts. Product knowledge training provided. Salary, bonus, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 99549, 36 The Times-News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Talentcenter, Monday & Wednesday

9:30-12:30pm, Tuesday & Saturday 9:30-12:30pm, \$4.50 per hour + bonuses. 734-6786.

TRAINEE

Busy young manager needs person to learn account service & sales in Twin Falls area. Excellent first year earning & future.

Send resume to: Executive Fund, 5227 Harrison, Elko, ID 83301. EOE-AA.

WANTED!


Real estate sales personnel. All interviews confidential. Unlimited potential in cooperation with Twin Falls finest manufacturer home dealer, The Home Place and Callie Hill Realty, 800 West Addison Ave. Contact Gordon Grimes, broker 734-5175.

WHAT IF

you were involved in IBM Corporation in the Magic Valley area of growth, where would you be today? Fastest growing 3 year old environment company looking for positive, self-motivated leaders to fill new offices. For interview call 733-8100.

Summer is here - and if it's a garage sale season find out where they are and everyone whose you will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

MUSIC LOVERS TEND TO BE RADIO ACTIVE



They really can't help it. It's instinctive. The song fans swing to can't help worshipping your commercial come on mid-PM. Your message is instant.

Unfortunately for advertisers, radio listeners are a push-button, station-hopping bunch. Because it's the music, not your message, that matters to them most.

And how could you be certain to reach them anyway? Although nearly every household in the Magic Valley has a radio, less than 10% of them are actually turned on during the average quarter hour a.m. to midnight. Call us at 733-8100 and discover the power of the printed word.

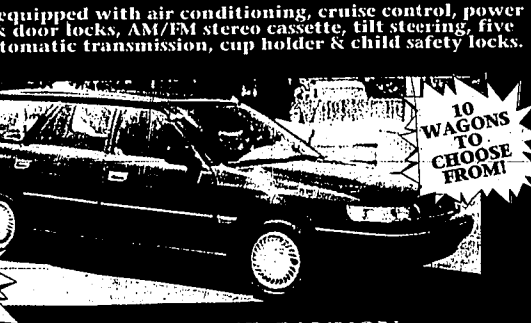
The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho.

CHECK THE MATH... IT'S AS EASY AS THIS!

WINDOW STICKER.....\$20,115
FACTORY INVOICE.....\$17,910
YOUR PRICE.....\$16,910
YOU SAVE.....\$3,205

SHOP & COMPARE PRICES ON ALL WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES!

All models equipped with air conditioning, cruise control, power windows & door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, five speed or automatic transmission, cup holder & child safety locks.



10 WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM!

5 Year/60,000 Mile Factory Warranty!

DRIVE INTO THE CANYON... Canyon Motors SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls 734-8860

Real Estate

501-502

1605 Addison Ave. East
733-5336
TWIN FALLS & KIMBERLY

OPTIMAL LOCATION! 4 bed, 2.5 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Brick front, meet me at a 2 car garage, elec. F/H, AC, forced backyard, pool, sprinkler system, great finished main and 2nd floor. Call office or Denise M. Jones • 733-6770, #294

QUANT HOME. Ideal if you're looking for something small with easy maintenance. 2 bed, 1 bath, elec. / pellet heat, wood shingle roof, fenced yard and more. \$31,000. Call office or Denise M. Jones • 733-6770, #294

CHARMING HOME, PLEASANTLY DECORATED. 3 bed, 1 bath, 1164 sq. ft. on main floor w/ 520 sq. ft. in basement. Front porch, vinyl painted interior, gas heat, new kitchen cabinets and many other neat features. \$62,500. Call office or Denise M. Jones • 733-6770, #294

EXCELLENT, CLEAN HOME. Close to schools, parks, city pool and shopping. 4 bed, 3 bath, 1,442 sq. ft. on main level w/ 442 sq. ft. in basement. Pool, gas heat, A/C, forced, area sprinklers, AC w/ air filter, 2 car garage and a fireplace. \$103,000. Call office, Sylvia McGowan • 733-6770, #294

CLEAN & NICE. Especially nice for a starter or rental. 2 bed, 1 bath, gas heat, partially fenced, basement, overhang and more. \$39,900. Call office or Carlyn Noh • 655-4268, #294

EXTREMELY SHARP TEXAS FLOOR PLAN. 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,392 sq. ft. good storage in garage, well landscaped, covered deck, fully fenced, electric F/H, heat, air conditioning, 75 ft. lot size. \$65,500. Call office or Kent Collins • 423-5352, #294

IMMACULATE HOME ON APPROX. 4 ACRES. 4 bed, 3.5 bath, 1,736 sq. ft. on main, 1,721 in basement. A/C, landscape w/ sprinkler system and buildings. 5 winter wheat, back maintenance, fine exterior, 6 exterior walls, 10 car garage w/ copers, satellite dish, several fruit trees & lg. garden area, breakfast area w/ fireplace, daylight basement, aluminum system, built in appliances & much more! \$250,000. Call office or Kent Collins • 423-5352, #294

LAND / LOTS

VERY NICE LOCATION ON CULDESAC. Ideal location, 1/2 acre, 100' wide. Paved street, city water/sewer, cable street, all utilities and a price! \$22,000. Call office or Colleen Brown • 733-5446

MOBILE HOMES

MINI CONDITION HOME AT A GREAT PRICE. 2 bed, 1 bath, large living room, sunny sunny area, carpet, A/C, patio, plus, washer and dryer are included at the price! \$22,000. Call office or Carlyn Noh • 655-4268, #294

LAND / LOTS

COUNTRY ACREAGE. Approx. 3.650 sq. ft., 1.5 acres, 4 bed, 3.5 bath, satellite dish, fireplace & fireplace, pool, court, flooring, lots of updating and a very spacious family dining area, A/C, fenced back & hot tub w/ cedar deck. Game room including pool table, landscaped, numerous fruit trees, 1 car garage, home stable and fenced pasture. \$220,000. Call office or Carlyn Noh • 655-4268, #294

THREE M REALTY
 THE REALTORS OF IDAHO

733-5336: Twin office • 543-4558: Buhl office

FOR SALE BY OWNER:



5 bdrm, 3 bath, sprinklers, pellet stove, A/C, alarm system, soft water, RV pad. By appointment only.
 2179 BITTERROOT • 734-0264 or 733-2528

DIRECTORS.
 Mortgage Loan Corporation
FHA • VA And Conventional
Home Loans Refinancing
 MOBILE HOME LAND PACKAGES
 "COMPETITIVE RATES"
MIKE MCMURRAY 733-6636
 1-800-967-3555
 1055 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
 An Equal Opportunity Housing Lender

LOTS OF QUALITY in this 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. brick home. It has a 2 car garage, elec. F/H, AC, forced, backyard, pool, sprinkler system, great finished main and 2nd floor. Call office or Denise M. Jones • 733-6770, #294

500
REAL ESTATE / SALE

OPEN HOUSES - SUNDAY, MAY 22 • 1-3 PM

410 N. CLEVELAND, JEROME
\$78,300
 All on one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, lots of storage. Garage, well landscaped lot
 OFFERED BY: Benny Jean Floss

532 S. FILLMORE, JEROME
\$89,900
 Very clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, recreation room, fireplace, oversized double garage w/ storage storage room, cedar siding, privacy fence, newly landscaped

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 W. Main • Jerome • 324-8652

ALL BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. brick home. It has a 2 car garage, elec. F/H, AC, forced, backyard, pool, sprinkler system, great finished main and 2nd floor. Call office or Denise M. Jones • 733-6770, #294

LOVELY FAMILY HOME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. brick home. It has a 2 car garage, elec. F/H, AC, forced, backyard, pool, sprinkler system, great finished main and 2nd floor. Call office or Denise M. Jones • 733-6770, #294

STRIKING BRICK HOME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. brick home. It has a 2 car garage, elec. F/H, AC, forced, backyard, pool, sprinkler system, great finished main and 2nd floor. Call office or Denise M. Jones • 733-6770, #294

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

501 OPEN HOUSES

INVEST NOW for tomorrow's security. your RETIREMENT years are usually as long as your productive ones.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES BUYERS Ask about our two warranty National Property Inspection

2.6 acres facing Billingsley Creek, 3 bdrm mobile home, 2 bath, for appointment call 637-6357.
 House to be moved, nice condition. Moving price included. Call 733-5025.

~ Model Homes Now Open ~
OUR HOMES DON'T LOOK LIKE MANUFACTURED HOMES...

Hours:
 Monday
 Wednesday
 Saturday & Sunday
 1pm-5pm



Double Wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath home starting at \$36,299.

Come check out the newest line of homes manufactured just for K-Tek, as always quality built and affordably priced.

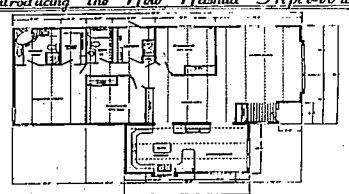
We invite you to shop and compare NOW!

K-Tek Homes Model Home Phone 326-5910
 MAIN OFFICE: 628 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-6700

DELIVERED & SET-UP ON YOUR TWIN FALLS AREA SITE!
 ✓ Triple wides available, too.
 ✓ Choose from many options.
 ✓ Competitive financing available.

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER
 Largest Selection in Southern Idaho!
 5365 US-93 • Across from Petro Truck Shop • 736-8777 • 324-5566

Introducing the New Nashua Triple Wide!



Full Tape & Texture, Kitchen Skylight, Solid Oak Cabinets, Upgraded Pad & Carpet, Porcelain Sinks, and Many Other Options. Super Good Deals \$72,900
 Local Set up, delivery & A/C
 The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes
 High Efficiency Construction

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or **FAX 734-1288**
 1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
 Call today for a comparative market analysis!

GET OUT OF TOWN! In this 2 bedroom mobile home on permanent foundation on 3 acres. Detached garage, storage shed, shop & auto. sprinkler system. Only \$59,900. Additional 11 acres can be purchased separately. #29-165

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Debbie Daniels 734-6444

PRICE REDUCED TO \$148,000! Brick home w/berber carpeting, sunken living, formal dining, lg. kitchen, reading/relaxation room & private office w/built-ins. Plus large shop w/roll-up door. Luxurious elegance has never been better! \$148,900. #JH-140.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Jim Haug 734-7195

37 ACRES full water rights. Snake River Canyon N. of Ellar. Not leased for 1994. Lg. shop and 3 bedroom, Golden West Mfg. home w/satellite TV. Owner carry w/30% down at 7.59% interest for 30 years at \$616/month. \$119,950. #SK-284-2

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Steve Kohnopp 326-5648

COUNTRY LIVING CITY CLOSE. Just listed!! Beautiful brick ranch w/6 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1+ acres. Large recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large heated/insulated shop and 16 x 24 horse stable. Vacant & owner terms possible. \$109,900. #LS-159

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Larry Smith 734-2028

KICK THE HABIT OF RENT PAYMENTS! Newly-rebuilt 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious w/hippos kitchen. Great starter home in close to town. Move Right In! Call for your personal showing. \$69,500. #28-155

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Steve DiLuca 324-6773

BRAND NEW DUPLEX! Each side has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cathedral ceilings, gas heat and open floor plan. Great location on corner of Trotter & Elizabeth Blvd. Buy both sides for \$160,000/Buy half for \$80,000. #SH-162

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Steve Holloway 734-1298

OWNER MOTIVATED! Assume 1st mortgage, owner will carry a 2nd. Make-an Offer! 4300 sq. ft. commercial building has front lobby, office & spacious work area. 14 overhead door w/alley access & three-phase power. \$59,000. #IG-253

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Issy Gibbs 733-6568

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on dead-end street in NE area. Kitchen-TV room combo. Gas forced air heat w/central air. 2-car garage. Large deck w/BBQ and auto. sprinklers. Built in 1987. \$129,900. #GS-105

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Gene Sharp 733-6568

GREAT VALUE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northeast area. 1798 sq. ft. w/large living room & TV room. Use deck on back of home. Auto. sprinklers, fenced backyard and 2-car garage. Now just \$105,900. #GS-103

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Ellis Sharp 733-5559

GORGEOUS Custom brick on acre in private NE area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal and informal living areas. 18 x 20' sun room and lots of beautiful oak throughout. Numerous fruit trees and large garden area. \$216,000. #GH-139

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Gudrun Holloway 734-1298

A NEW HOME OF OUTSTANDING MERIT. Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/2000 sq. ft. of living space on one level. Formal living room w/pellet stove. Modern kitchen and 2-car garage all on almost an acre! \$135,000. #JE-311

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 John Etheridge 734-1349

548 FILER AVE. W.
 Excellent Development Property
 One - 1.64 acre lot. One block from Robert Stuart Junior High and Robbert Elementary. Could handle large complex. Terms. For Sale or Owner Involvement.

REALTOR owned.
 #TM-153

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Tim McMaster 733-6578

Real Estate

502-502

1994 Springtime PARADE OF HOMES TOUR 21 New Homes in the Magic Valley! SATURDAY, MAY 21ST • 1-7 P.M. SUNDAY, MAY 22ND • 1-6 P.M.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**326 - 334
HARRISON STREET**
Priced at \$90,000.00. 2 homes for this price. First home: 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,248 sq ft on main floor, 1 car garage, 24' x 34' garage. Second home: 948 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Both homes have over-range and refrigerator. Has private assumable loan. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS PROPERTY AT 734-4572. #94-099.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closet, fireplace, dock, pool, garage, \$81,000. 449 Park Terrace Dr. TF. Do not disturb occupants. #34-239.

5 ACRES
Beautiful immaculate 3,000 sq ft 5 bdrm, 3 bath home nicely landscaped, split floors. SW of Buhl. #14

10 ACRES
One level 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath home, covered deck with hot tub, nice yard, fenced pasture, water shares, west of Buhl. #21

1 ACRE
4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, fireplace, 2 decks, SE of Shoshone. #79,000.

20 ACRES
Pasture, hay, water shares, corral, sheds, 2 bdrm mobile. SW of Jerome. #67,500.17

**ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-255-5001
EXT. 1211**

969 EASTLAND DRIVE NORTH.
Priced at \$59,500.00. Lovely patio home in northeast Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,282 sq ft of living space. Includes over-range, dishwasher and disposal. Fenced backyard. 2 car attached garage with opener. Sprinklers. Home will be professionally cleaned prior to closing. PLEASE - CALL JOHN FORBES FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AT 734-4572. #94-177.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

COUNTRY ACREAGE!!
5 ACRES - 3 bedroom, 2 bath large family room with woodstove. \$82,500. Call Pat A. 734-4022.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

ENERGY EFFICIENT
One level 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of up grades, custom dock, hot tub. \$95,000. Call Pat A. 734-4022.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

CHECK THIS PRICE!
\$33,500 buys a cute 2 bdrm home. Partial basement, steel siding fenced yard.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

FAMILY HOME!
5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, dock/hot tub, northeast area. \$138,000. Call Pat A. 734-4022.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Quality throughout. Anderson windows, stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, Jon Air, central AC, security system, auto responders etc. More room than you thought possible for this price (\$400 sq. ft.). Beautiful easy to maintain landscaping. Quiet cul-de-sac close to schools. By owner, \$189,000 Call 734-7486 alt. for 5:00pm.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
Buy this A. Troutner designed, 4400 sq. ft., dream home. #22-4924.

A SITE FOR SORE EYES!
This location with this view can't be beat. About 1/2 mile from the river. Approximately 2.5 acres on Snake River, custom built, unique home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, over 3000 sq ft. magnificent outdoor pool, top notch landscaping and features, lots of oak and cedar. Completely equipped with everything you need. Call Lexi Clear for details. #93-202.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BY OWNER! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, mature trees, 1/2 acre, close to Country and Morningdale Schools. Call 734-6537 after 4 pm for appointment.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**DON HOUK
REALTY**
A small office worth Go 'n' 1' with the BROKER. You'll be glad you did!
35 years experience
735-0855
Industrial property, 2 acres in TF. Have older 3 bdrm home. Toms 735-0435.

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To Know In Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500



DAVE WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION



For Sale by Builder
Over 5,000 sq. ft. with an oversized 3-car garage. This gorgeous home is now under construction in Twin Falls' Finest Subdivision - Heatherwood. Private main floor master suite with vaulted ceiling, Andersen windows, all brick exterior, unique double stairway, formal dining, don't sunny kitchen, breakfast bay, walk-in closets, lots of ceramic tile, oak woodwork and 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 9 ft. ceilings. Extremely energy efficient and, of course, the quality you have come to expect from a Dave Whitehead home. \$349,000. Call Dave at 734-5257 for a private showing.

FILER OPEN HOUSE Sun., May 22 • 12-4 P.M.



COUNTRY AT ITS BEST
(High Country, Inc., that is) Come see this NEW corner lot "Good Conts" style 1538 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home - including vaulted ceilings in kitchen, living and dining room areas, gas furnace with air, oak cabinets, dishwasher, vinyl siding, covered redwood porch, patio, and insulated finished double garage with opener. Located on the NW corner of Cattle and W. 5th St. in the Golden Spur Subdivision.
Your Host and Hostess: John and Terri Talk
Landwatch, Realtors
208-733-3667
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Suite 204, Twin Falls, Idaho

WE'RE SORRY...WE KNOW THE ROAD CONSTRUCTION IS A MESS! BUT WE HAVE LOWERED OUR PRICES TO MAKE UP FOR THE INCONVENIENCE... COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!



NEW '94 GEO METRO
St. #94027CC, 5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats, Rear Delogger & More!
Was \$8235
NOW \$6695

NEW '94 DODGE 4X4 RAM PU
St. #943750T, 5.2 Lit. V-8, 5 Speed, Tilt, Cruise, & Cassette!
Was \$20,413
NOW \$18,995

NEW '94 CHEVY 4X4 1/2 TON EXT. CAB
St. #94353CT, "Silverado" Pkg. A/C, Cruise, Cass., Tilt, Pwr. Locks, Windows
Was \$22,648
NOW \$19,995

NEW '94 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
St. #94376T, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!
Was \$23,217
NOW \$21,995

1989 MAZDA 323 4 DOOR
St. #2184 C, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Cassette, More!
ONLY \$2995

1986 CHEVY S-10 4X4 BLAZER
St. #2147C, "Tahoe" Pkg., 5 Speed, Tilt Car, Cassette!
ONLY \$4995

1991 SUZUKI SWIFT
St. #2127C, 5 Speed, Cassette, Daily 13,000 Miles!
ONLY \$4995

1987 CHEVY 4X4 S-10 BLAZER
St. #2124T, V-6, A/C, Tilt Car, Cassette!
ONLY \$5995

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA "ALL TRAC" WGN.
St. #2147C, Auto, Air, Tilt Car, Cassette!
ONLY \$6995

1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE
St. #2128T, V-6, A/C, Tilt Car, Running Boards & Low Miles!
ONLY \$6995

1989 VOLVO 240 DL 4 DR.
St. #2173C, Air, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, More!
ONLY \$7995

1993 GEO METRO CONV.
St. #2146C, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Tilt Car, 6000 Miles!
ONLY \$7995

1990 ACURA INTEGRA "GS"
St. #2157C, 5 Speed, Air, Power Windows, Locks & Sunroof!
ONLY \$9995

1990 GMC 1/2 TON SIERRA PU
St. #2155T, "Safari" Pkg., 5 Speed, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Day 20,000 Miles!
ONLY \$10,995

1991 SUBARU 4X4 "TURBO" LEGACY
St. #2146C, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Sunroof!
ONLY \$11,995

1989 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN
St. #2138T, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & Low Postage!
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1992 DODGE AWD CARAVAN
St. #2140T, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 7-Press, Seating!
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St. #2161T, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded With Low Miles!
ONLY \$17,995

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St. #2104T, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded With Bucket Seats, Only 6000 Miles!
ONLY \$28,995

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

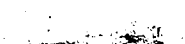
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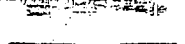
1. The Maple - Kanaka Rapids Ranch - Buhl



2. 2134 Julie Lane - Raintree Construction



3. 2051 Sun Valley Circle - Bolt Construction



4. 205 Diamond Dr., Kimberly - Schmidt Construction



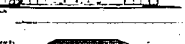
5. The Birch - Kanaka Rapids Ranch - Buhl



6. The Oak - Kanaka Rapids Ranch - Buhl



7. 170 Buckingham - Devine Homes



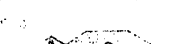
8. 578 Cypress Way - Wills, Inc. - "Winner of Best Kitchen, Best Overall" \$100,000-\$149,000



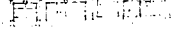
9. 2184 Candlewood - Blake-Poulsen Construction



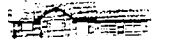
10. 230 Buckingham - Rayborn Custom Finishes



11. 3055 Heatherwood Rd. - Pre-Cut Homes of Idaho



12. 434 Rusty Lane - C & W Construction



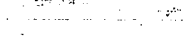
13. 2788 Buck Brush Circle - Star Quality Homes



14. The Maple, Elev. II - Kanaka Rapids Ranch - Buhl



15. 2013 Mountain View Cr. - Gary Bond Construction - "Winner of Best Master Suite. \$150,000 & Up



16. 218 Buckingham Dr. - J.A. Renaldi Construction - "Winner of Best Master Suite. \$100,000-\$149,000



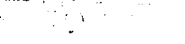
17. 313 Howard Dr. - Field Construction - "Winner of Best Kitchen, Best Master Suite. \$150,000 & Up



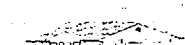
18. The Aspen - Kanaka Rapids Ranch - Buhl "Winner of All Three Categories. \$50,000-\$99,000



19. 1043 Mountain View Dr. - Intermountain Development



20. 914 Aspenwood Lane - Wills, Inc.



21. The Aspen, Elev. II - Kanaka Rapids Ranch - Buhl

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ENDS MONDAY
NIGHT!

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CHOICE...

4 GREAT VEHICLES
1 GREAT PRICE!

\$8677* after rebate

\$0 DOWN **\$177** MO.

1994
F-150 4X4

V-8
EFI!



\$199* per mo.

*NLT Tels • Cruise • Tilt
• AC • AM/FM Stereo
• Cassette • 5.0L EFI V-8
• Sliding Rear Window
• Forged Aluminum Wheels
• WAS \$21,683

*21 lease payments of \$199.41 per month, plus sales tax of \$9.97 monthly OAC. Total payments of \$4763.41.
\$2200 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$225 due at inception.

1994 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB

\$299* per mo.

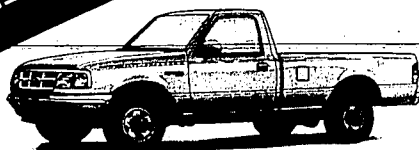


5.0L EFI
V-8
ELEC. 4D
TRUCK

3 TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

*21 lease payments of \$299.41 per month, plus sales tax of \$11.97 monthly OAC. Total payments of \$7187.56. \$2200 cash down or trade equity.
First payment and refundable security deposit of \$225 due at inception.

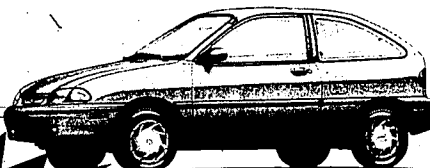
1994 RANGER



1994 MIRAGE



1994 ASPIRE



1994 MIGHTY MAX



*8.3% APR OAC. 60 months or \$177.47. Total of payments \$10,648.20.
Does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

*Activation required.
Contract required.

*NLT Tels • Cruise • Tilt • AC • AM/FM
Stereo • Cassette • 5.0L EFI V-8 • Sliding
Rear Window • Forged Aluminum
Wheels
• WAS \$28,299

Up To \$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE ON THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

PRICE AFTER \$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!		PRICE AFTER \$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!	
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1985 NISSAN SENTRA #R116590A.....	\$2995	1982 GMC SUBURBAN #P3210.....	\$5995
1986 PLYMOUTH COLT #P3021B.....	\$2995	1989 FORD F-150 #P3208.....	\$8995
1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM #ZAB0177A.....	\$3995	1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #KB33367A.....	\$9995
1988 FORD ESCORT #P3175.....	\$3995	1992 FORD F-150 4X2 #LA11116A.....	\$9995
1988 HONDA CIVIC #UB52101B.....	\$3995	1990 DODGE CARAVAN #BA19590A.....	\$10,495
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 #P009912A.....	\$5995		
1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME #X119778A.....	\$13,995	1990 DODGE MONACO #1A94298A.....	\$5995
1985 FORD F-150 #LA52272A.....	\$2695	1991 FORD TEMPO #P3099.....	\$6495
1984 DODGE MINI RAM #LA36808C.....	\$2995	1991 MAZDA 626 #E052400A.....	\$8995
1981 TOYOTA HI LUX DELUXE #CA45803B.....	\$2995	1991 HONDA ACCORD #QA17128A.....	\$9995
1983 CHEVY PICKUP #E003424F.....	\$3995	1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT #E053154A.....	\$9995
1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #UB67231A.....	\$3995	1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD #P3100.....	\$10,995
		1984 CHEVY PICKUP #KA68915B.....	\$3995
		1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #CB30102B.....	\$3995
		1988 FORD AEROSTAR #P3138.....	\$4995
		1985 GMC JIMMY #Z030571B.....	\$4995
		1985 JEEP WAGONEER #P3115B.....	\$4995
		1989 FORD BRONCO II #KA12880C.....	\$5995
		1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #KA13448A.....	\$8995
		1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #P3110.....	\$9995
		1989 FORD F-150 #UB72396A.....	\$9995
		1990 CHEVY PICKUP #P3214.....	\$11,995
		1990 FORD F-250 #CA35163A.....	\$11,995
		1992 DODGE DAKOTA #PA12245C.....	\$12,995
		1990 FORD AEROSTAR #P3097.....	\$12,995
		1993 FORD TAURUS #P3098.....	\$13,995
		1992 FORD AEROSTAR #E069085A.....	\$13,995

WE TAKE TRADE-INS...PAID FOR OR NOT!
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM-HURRY IN TODAY!

If You Don't Come See Us...We Can't Save You Any Money!



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Wanted: Used Schwinn
-Aire-Dyne exercise bike
Call 734-9132.

Wanted: Widd tired motorcycle
clo or three wheeler suitable
for irrigating 934-5688

Wanted: Wood bean box
(30). Day old - 2 wk Ho
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Want to buy storage shed
200 ft. of six foot chain link
fence. Shock collar for dog
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B27 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE

Want to buy storage shed
200 ft. of six foot chain link
fence. Shock collar for dog
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B27 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE

**SALE
TIME!**
2 DAYS, 6 LINES,
\$16
\$2 for each
additional line.

Listed by separate cities
 for your convenience on
 Friday's & Saturday's.
 With prepayment you also
 get our garage sale kit
 It's filled with
 all kinds of goodies!
 Deadlines: Thursday 12:00
 noon for Friday;
 Friday 12:00 noon for Sat

Hanson - Sat & Sun 8-2pm,
3853 N 3800 E

Peavey electric acoustic guitar, & misc.
TF-Baby & girls clothes
 baby furniture, utility trailer
 w-slide in camper, 35 horse
 boat motor, small oil heater
 dome tent, misc home. Sa
 & Sun 8-7 236 Buena Vista

The Indoor

Garage Sale
Spaces available.
Thurs-Sunday
Sellers: 10am-7pm
Buyers: 11am-7pm
304 Blue Lakes, TF
734-9459
TF - Garage-Moving Sale

Apples, toys, kid's clothes
furniture, bikes.
Sat & Sun, 9am-6pm
761 #B, Filler Ave.

TF - Lots of stuff! Skyland
Trlr Pk #75, Sat & Sun, 8-?

TF - Sat., & Sun., 8-5, Swing
set, tree freezer, brass
stands, lots of misc.
1000 #A, Filler Ave.

TF - Skylane Mobile Court
#5, Sat & Sun, 9-5:30.
TF Yard Sale, 5-21 & 5-22
8-5pm, gullar, bath tubs,
sinks, speakers, golf clubs
& lots more. 1216 8th Ave E

KIA
everyone had a

Would them o

10
addi
fold-


hot air, just
the windshteld,
iddle-windows.

000 car have
heard of?



well-made car.

Can anyone put a in a \$9,000 car?



Good news for all you skiers, golfers, and fishermen: the Sephia has split rear seats.

Got an index finger? Try out our remote key door and trunk release.

Little Billy tries to open the door and cows while you're driving, don't worry. We have child-safe rear door locks.

As long as there's a big, bright sun, we'll tinted windows on the Sephia to help protect your interior from fading.

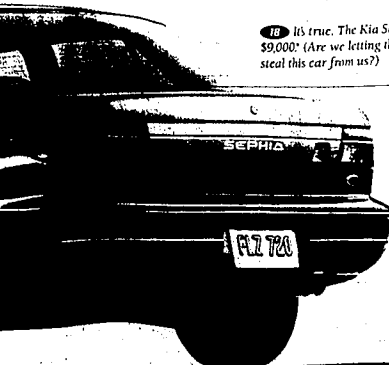
13 We put carpet in the trunk to make your luggage more comfy.

15 We even provide 24-hour roadside assistance.* So you don't get stuck out in the middle of nowhere in the middle of the night.

16 Our bumpers are built to exceed the strength required by the U.S. government. Not that we don't trust the government.

17 Chrome tailpipes? Well, we could've settled for plain-old steel. But why subject the driver behind you to a rusty old tailpipe?

18 It's true. The Kia Sephia is less than \$9,000* (Are we letting the American public steal this car from us?)



MOTORS

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*Certain limitations apply. See Dealer for program details and restrictions. ©1994 American Motors Corporation.

Recreational

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda 1250 650. Call 655-4232.
1979 Yamaha, IT175, Runs good. \$450. After 5 PM. Call 423-4493.
1984 Excel 350. Excellent condition. \$1,400. Call 655-4355.
1991 Yamaha HT 180, brand new May '93. Excel cond. \$1500. 543-8656.
1992 YZ 80, good cond, runs great. \$1300. 543-8656.
'88 Honda Trail 90, step-thru, runs great. \$400 or best offer. Call 326-5967 after 5pm.
'90 Suzuki 185. 678-8779.
'93 Honda Silverwing 650. Call 536-5343.
For sale: 1982 Honda Goldwing Ascender. 1100 cc, road ready. Call 436-6784 after 4pm.
Suzuki '92 Katana 600, 3000 mi, fast bike, minor damage. \$3200-offer 726-2156.

902 BICYCLES

207 boys bike, road and black excel cond. \$45-offer. 733-7010 between 5 & 9 pm

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' aluminum boat by Sears front bumper carrier rack. \$495. Call 324-2073.
12' Crestliner aluminum boat, windshield, steering wheel, front mounted motor control. Trailer & winch 10 & 7/2 hp Evinrude outboard motor. 1204-2000. 825-5848.
12 ft fiberglass Gamalisher tri-hull, never used, make offer. 735-0023.
14' aluminum fishing boat. \$500. Call 324-2052.
14' fiberglass boat, 1988 40hp Evinrude. Many extras, excellent condition. \$3500, or best offer. Call 733-0522, or 324-8164 after 7:00 PM.
14' boat fiberglass boat with trailer. Chrysler motor. Very good shape. \$1450. Call 733-4193.
14' Seawind boat, EZ Load trailer, sonar detector, 2 motors. 734-5453, motor. 734-5453.
16' wooden hull boat, Kinzoy style oars, trailer, set-up ready to go. Call 733-1823 ask for Bob.
1972 Fiberform 16' boat and EZ lead trailer, 40 hp outboard, good condition. \$2000. 432-5300

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16' walk through, 10, 1553 lbs. \$2750. 576-1184.
1985 Kawasaki 125 KX, Asking \$500. 733-5473.
1989 17' R Capon bass/sea/sure boat, 30 hp Forc, used less than 75 hours, power trim & lift. 12-24 volts, low mount electric motor, live wells, seats 4, 3 depth finders, with trailer. \$7-200 or best offer. 324-1381 between 4:30 & 6:30 pm.
1989 20 ft Supra comp TSM 6, 551 V-8, 350 hp, competition waterski boat. A Kruze. Steel 729-5550.
21' Maxin Cuddy 260hp, Mercruiser, matching trailer, exc cond. \$12,975. Elio. 760-753-9178 before 7pm.
22 1/2' Bayliner, 350 Volvo engine, 2 depth finders, Loran-C, 2 Buige pumps, 85 propels, new tires on EZY loader trailer. Call for appt. 638-6550 or 436-5852.
76 Glasstron tri-hull, 115 hp Johnson, excel cond. \$38-5500. 734-8238.
79 Carina, 18' ski & fishing, 350 in-out board, OMC drive, \$4500. 324-7936.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Dandy family fishing boat. 17' Reinold Lapatako. Lay down seat, 40 hours outboard, easy load trailer. \$1850. Call 324-3593.
FIBERFORM boat, 78-22', Cabin Cruiser, Chevy engine, OMC out drive, slope 2, sink, hood, w/trailer, exc cond, many extras. Call 734-4994.
For sale: 18 ft home made sail boat V Class, \$1500 or offer. 734-2950 ask for Bill.
Glasstron 16' gold & tan ski boat, -115 - horsepower Evinrude motor with trailer. \$5000. 678-1190.
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Like new, fiberglass boat, 21' hull hard-top, 233 HP Mercruiser. \$43,500.
New Seawind & Lowe Boats
Factory trained service center for J/O's & outboards. Propellers now & rebuilt. Lillimo dealer in NV.
Tom's Marina
Southend exit Hwyburn Bridge - Burlew Idaho

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

11'4" camper with overshot. Call 734-3006 6-9pm.
8 1/2' camper with 1/2 over-shot, stove, ice box, sink. Best offer. Call 326-3145.
8' fiberglass shell with cushions & carpet. 84 Ford pick-up. 733-5778.
8 1/2' camper with jack.
8 1/2' camper with jack.
8 1/2' Kilt, queen size over-shot, sink, stove, icebox, heater, recirculating toilet, good cond. \$1295. Call 536-5209.
8' slide-in, stove, sink, ice box, AM/FM stereo, jack. \$600/734-1200 days or 733-5288 Sundays & eves.
91 Custom topper 8', 2 tone brown, built for Chevy, \$400 or best offer. 326-5977 after 5pm.
Camper with overshot, has 8' PU bed, has range top and oven, ruling, queen bed and more. \$1950. 543-4197.
Custom Topper for VW pickup. \$150. 423-4434.
Security 9' overshot camper. \$300-offer. 826-4115.
Too Ton 8' w/overshot, heater, icebox \$950 543-6523

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Over **50** New 1994 TROOPERS

Starting at..... **\$18,699***

LIQUIDATION PRICED!

USED CAR SPECIALS YOU HAVE TO SEE!

 88 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4 #47009-3 \$4,990	 92 HONDA CIVIC SX #48029-1 \$3,995	 93 BUICK SKYLARK #8001-2 SOLD
 81 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER #48057-1 SOLD	 93 NISSAN 4X2 #07458-0 \$7,995	 92 FORD FLARESIDE #49392-4 \$7,733
 94 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXT CAB LOADED #07537-1 \$23,441	 86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #07442-1 \$5,990	 90 PONTIAC LEMANS LOW MILES #07556-1 \$4,995
 93 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE #07532-0 \$18,884	<p>SEE OUR NEW CAR DISPLAY AT THE BLUE LAKES MALL!</p>	
 93 OLDS 88 ROYALE #07563-0 \$16,994		

 93 BUICK LESABRE #07590-0 \$15,995	 91 CHEVY SUBURBAN LOW MILES #07407-0 \$18,999	 93 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE #07527-0 \$16,990
 93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ #07445-0 \$12,988	 93 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN #07501-0 \$19,775	 93 CHEVY CORSICA #07307-0 \$9,999

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IT'S ALL HERE!



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 94 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #44059-1 Auto, Loaded \$11,355	 93 NISSAN X-CAB 4X4 #07603-0 5-Speed, A/C \$14,997	 92 TOYOTA SHORTBED 4X4 #07541-0 \$10,655	 88 GMC SHORTBED 4X4 #07611-0 Low Miles \$11,675
 91 FORD F-150 4X4 X-CAB #07549-0 Loaded \$15,744	 92 CHEVY 1500 4X4 X-CAB #07538-0 5-Speed, Chevyenne \$16,985	 92 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #43176-3, A/C Camper Shell, Auto \$12,855	 91 FORD EXPLORER #07592-0 Auto, A/C, Low Miles SOLD
 92 DODGE SHADOW #4H076-1 DR SOLD	 92 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 #04H052-1 5-Speed \$9,997	 93 NISSAN SENTRA #74203-4 2 Dr., 5 Sp., Low Miles \$7,997	 89 CHEVY SUBURBAN #07604-0 Conv., 4 Cpt., Sharp \$17,885
 90 FORD BRONCO #07536-0 Auto, A/C, Low Miles \$12,780	 89 CHEVY CONV. VAN #07550-0 3/4 Ton, Sharp \$9,997	 91 CHEVY SILVERADO #07363-0 2 WD., Low Miles \$11,997	 91 HYUNDAI EXCEL #07409-1 2 DR., Auto, Cassette \$4,770

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825

*All prices plus sales tax, \$8 title fee & \$40 DOC fee. Dealer Retains All Rebates.

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NEW CAR SAVINGS

USED CAR & TRUCK BLOWOUT



1994 DODGE SHADOW

\$8988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.22% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE DAKOTA

\$9988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

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1989 SUBARU XT6

\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

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1984 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4

\$4988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH LASER

\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.57% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER

\$12988
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.61% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4

\$4988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

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1993 MERCURY TRACER

\$7988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.22% A.P.R. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

\$8988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

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1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM

\$9988
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1994 DODGE 1500 2WD PICKUP

\$16988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

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1995 DODGE NEON

\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

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1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD

\$11988
SUPER-COUPE. Leather, loaded, phone.

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1993 NISSAN C/C 4x4

\$12988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

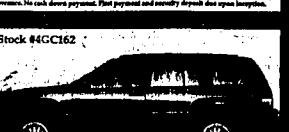
Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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\$209⁰⁰ mo.
ONLY

Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$6.00). Copied cost \$24,750.00. Standard \$24,750.00 with options to purchase. 36 month lease. 12,000 annual mileage allowance. No cash down payment. First payment and security deposit due upon inception.



1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale s.a.c. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$6.00). Copied cost \$24,995.00. Standard \$24,995.00 with options to purchase. 48 month lease. \$5,000 annual mileage allowance. No cash down payment. First payment and security deposit due upon inception.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

\$13988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

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1987 CHEVY CORVETTE

\$16988
Loaded, 34,000 miles.

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Loaded.



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The Times-News

PARADE

Wally Amos with daughter, Sarah, 10, and wife, Christine.

He was a stunning success, a high school dropout who went on to start a million-dollar company. And then he was a personal failure, left with nothing except his debts. But after he came back down, Wally Amos says his philosophy never changed:

Enthusiasm
Is The Wellspring
Of Life


INSIDE: The Best Burgers You'll Ever Eat...By Sheila Lukins

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Q Is Vanessa Williams planning to release a new album soon? It seems to me that every time she goes into the recording studio, she gets pregnant. Is my impression correct?—L.L.K., Davenport, Iowa



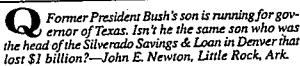
Q I was unaware that Ray Sharkey had died until I saw it on the Oscars show. What was the cause of his death?—Kerry Price, Youngstown, Ohio

Q As a longtime fan of Bruce Springsteen, I am curious about his children. I know he has kids with Patti Scialfa, but I've never seen a photo of them. Can you explain why?—Gwen Tyra May, Campton, Ky.

A Bruce Springsteen, 44, married Patti Scialfa—his onetime backup singer and mother of his son, Evan—in June 1991, after he divorced actress-model Julianne Phillips. The pair have produced three children: Evan, 3; Jessica, 2; and Sam, 4 months. Like many prominent couples who experience the joys of parenthood later in life (and also worry about security), The Boss and Patti, 40, have grown fond of a stable family life and go to great lengths to keep their children out of the public spotlight and away from the paparazzi.

Q *Lecy Goranson was abruptly replaced in her role as Becky on "Roseanne" by Sarah Chalke. Explanations for her removal vary. Some say Lecy was a victim of Roseanne Arnold, who didn't like her. Others say Tom Arnold liked her too much. What's the real scoop, please?—Dave and Susan Young, Warrensburg, N.Y.*

Levy Goranson on *Roseanne* in 1991 with her TV parents, John Goodman and Roseanne Arnold



A George and Barbara Bush have two sons running in governors' races this year, but neither is the son you have in mind: Neil Bush, 38, who was fined \$50,000 for ethical lapses in connection with the failed Silverlink Banking, Savings & Loan. Neil's brother, John Ellis "Jeb" Bush, 41, is the leading contender for the Republican nomination in the Florida governor's race. And George W. Bush, 47, is the Republican candidate in Texas. His opponent, Gov. Ann Richards, once lampooned George's dad as being "born with a silver foot in his mouth." No doubt young Mr. Bush will be lashed by her silver tongue as well.



Q I haven't seen or heard anything about Jack Klugman in years. Could you tell me if the rumors of throat cancer are true? If true, how is he holding up? Does he have any children, and what is his marital status?—Michelle M. Fonse, Ocean City, Md.

A Jack Klugman, 72, was diagnosed with cancer of the larynx in 1984—his second bout with throat cancer. After undergoing vocal-cord surgery five years later, the actor was told by doctors that he'd never speak again. Nonetheless, he gradually built up his voice to the point where he could star with his old friend, Tony Randall, 70, in a 1993 TV revival of *The Odd Couple*. "With Klugman's cancer, I was afraid he'd be in remission, he and I would be back together," says Randall. Klugman has two sons: Adam, 31, and David, 35. Divorced from actress Brett Somers, since 1974, he has been seen lately with Peggy Crosby, who appeared in last year's *"Odd Couple"* TV special.

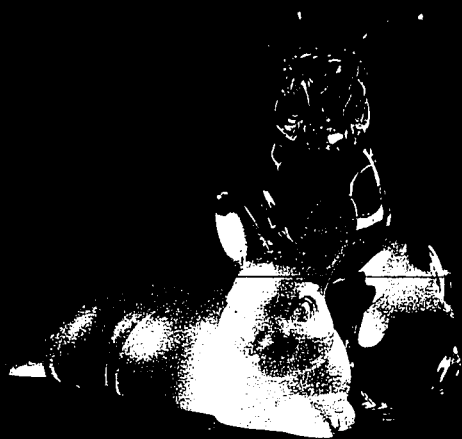
PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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When Wally Amos lost it all, he started again with the same determination and wisdom that had made him famous in the first place:

WHY PEOPLE FAIL— AND WHY THEY DON'T HAVE TO

BY MICHAEL RYAN

I WAS SITTING IN A NEW YORK City hotel room with a man who had lost his business, his fortune and even the use of his own name. Yet he looked happier than most movie stars and heads of state I had seen. "It did not change me to lose all of those things," he told me. "It didn't diminish who I am. It's still me—the best Wally Amos I can be."

A decade ago, Wally Amos referred to himself as "the face that launched 1000 chips." Practically everybody in America knew the smiling, bearded giant in the straw hat and the raffish white suit who beamed out at them from the packages of millions of chocolate chip cookies. But a series of financial reverses in the 1980s deprived him of ownership of the company he founded. Today, he does not even receive a salary from the manufacturer of the cookies that made him famous.

Last September, he narrowly rescued his family's home from foreclosure. At 57, Wally Amos is like thousands of other Americans—an entrepreneur with no money but big ideas and plans for a future far greater than his present. I wanted to meet him to find out about his rise and fall and determination to rise again.

"There are two reasons why people fail," Amos told me. "One is irresponsibility. The second is fear." As Amos explained it, he'd made both mistakes.

At the age of 12, Amos learned all about chocolate chip cookies from his Aunt Della, whom he lived with for several years in New York City. Long afterward, he started his own business. When his chocolate chip cookie company began to grow, Amos—who started out as a William Morris talent agent—turned to friends to staff his business. "I should have installed a professional management team," he said,

Wally Amos, 57, holds a bag of his new Uncle Nonna Cookies as he relaxes on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. Below: Amos in 1963, advertising his famous Amos cookies.



"but I was a carefree guy. I even moved to Hawaii, 2500 miles away from the company headquarters in California."

For a few years, that happy-go-lucky approach seemed to work, as Amos' company grew from a one-man business in 1975 to an \$80 million success. But, by the mid-1980s, reality was starting to catch up. Though his cookies were popular and his name was respected, Amos was feeling a cash-flow pinch. The day-to-day operations of the company required more money than it could generate. Then he made his second mistake.

"When I reached the point when I was on the verge of losing the company, I started acting out of fear," Amos said. "When you do that, you're not acting from your center. Fear clouds your vision. You can't see clearly." Amos watched helplessly as first one and then another group of investors took control of his company. At first, they kept Amos on—and kept paying him—as a spokesman for the cookies. By the time the company had passed into the hands of its fourth owner, however, Amos no longer had a company, a job or a regular paycheck. But he did have the determination that had made him famous in the first place.

"I never feel victimized," he said. "I take responsibility for what happened to me. That's what's important."

I stopped him right there, because it seemed to me that he'd touched on something important. The bookstores, airwaves and tabloids are filled with stories of people who feel victimized—by parents, doctors, lawyers, spouses, partners, accidents of birth and discrimination. Yet Wally Amos, a high school dropout (he earned his GED in the Air Force) raised in poverty in the era of segregation, was blaming no one but himself for his problems.

"You have to focus on what you can do," he pointed out. "There are people who convince themselves that because they can't do anything with their lives because of what's happened to them—and they're right. They can't. But the reason is that they've told themselves they can't. They've said 'I am a victim. Somebody did something to me that paralyzed me for life.' If you believe that, you'll never move forward."

Amos resolved to move forward quickly. His first step was to launch a new company to make cookies and a related line of dolls and other products. Wally Amos Presents: Chip & Cookie was launched in 1991—and closed down 18 months later. "I was standing at the Los Angeles Airport when a young man came up to me and handed me some papers," Amos recalled. "I thought it was another one of my creditors suing me."



It was not. The new owners of Famous Amos were asking a federal judge to enjoin Wally Amos from using his new name and likeness. They argued that he had signed away his rights. "They were saying I didn't even have the right to my own name," Amos said. "It took me a while to work through that."

While the lawsuit was going on, the bank foreclosed on Amos' house in Hawaii. Only at the last minute was he able to come up with the cash to bring the loan up to date. (His insurance company eventually paid the costs of his defense.) Amos credits his religious faith and daily meditation with giving him the strength and serenity to work through the crisis. "Every experience has a lesson," he said. The lesson in this was in letting go of attachments. You give things pow-

continued

Some Good Rules for Bad Times, by Wally Amos

During the past four years of my life, I've been in debt. I've been sued. I've lost my name and had creditors calling me every day. This is how I got through:

Patience I've learned that reality is a virtue, especially when you're involved in a lawsuit. The wheels of justice grind slowly, and there's nothing you can do to hurry them.

Focus I've learned that reality is a virtue, especially when you're involved in a lawsuit. The wheels of justice grind slowly, and there's nothing you can do to hurry them.

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Accountability Don't blame anyone. I've learned that reality is a virtue, especially when you're involved in a lawsuit. The wheels of justice grind slowly, and there's nothing you can do to hurry them.

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I knew that Wally Amos was also the national spokesman for Literacy Volunteers of America and the host of two TV series that promote literacy. I marveled that a man who had barely escaped financial disaster and still faced a long road back to financial success devoted his time and money to public service. "I believe that giving is receiving," he explained.

On each bag of Uncle Nonaime Cookies is a recipe for lemonade. "It's part of my philosophy," Amos said. "I want to tell people that if life hands them a lemon, they can turn it into lemonade." **LE**

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"My husband and I love cooking and trying new recipes. Do you have any flavorful ideas for summer grilling?"

—Bridie Hilperts,
Sudbury, Mass.

Memorial Day is just around the corner —time again to scrub our grills and get ready to cook great new foods in the warm months ahead. By now, we all have learned how to grill fish and vegetables to perfection. But even though we want to keep eating light, there are times when a "nice piece of fish" just won't cut it. Good times are what the coming months are all about—and what's more fun than burgers?

My three new burger recipes work for every taste and waistline. The secret is to pay close attention to portion size (no more than 4 ounces per patty), lavishing each with a wonderful '90s topping. The one old-fashioned treat I couldn't resist is baked beans. While commercial varieties are good, there's nothing like a bubbling pot of homemade beans, just out of the oven and kept warm on the grill.

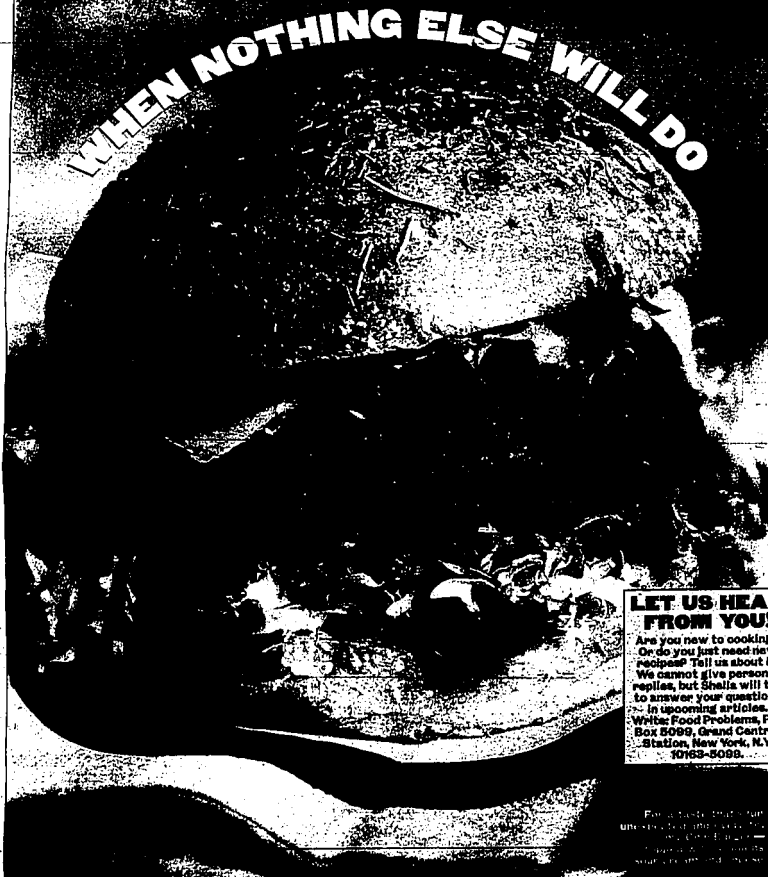
Along with these luscious burgers and beans, you'll want to serve great side dishes. I suggest a tasty homemade zucchini relish and plenty of fresh toppings.

There you have it—the best of barbecue to fire up your outdoor kitchen for '94.

BY SHEILA LUKINS

THESE BURGERS ARE LEANER, SPICIER, WITH A FLAVOR THAT'S SOMETIMES UNEXPECTED—BUT THEY'LL SATISFY THAT CRAVING EVERY TIME...

WHEN NOTHING ELSE WILL DO



LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5098, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5098.

For a taste that's fun, unexpected and new, try our new book, *Simply Delicious*. It's a guide to the world's best food and drink.

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLIST: ANNE DESJARDIS; PROP STYLIST: NOLA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRINFO. SHEILA LUKINS IS THE AUTHOR OF "SHEILA LUKINS ALL AROUND THE WORLD COOKBOOK" AND THE CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

BARBECUE BITS

For a perfect barbecue, great tools are just as important as great recipes and the best ingredients. Before the season begins, have everything at hand. You'll need:

- Sharp knives.
- Long-handled forks, spoons, basting brushes, tongs and spatulas.
- A good, hinged, wire grilling basket (long ones are great for whole fish).
- A wooden carving board.
- Heavy-duty aluminum foil.
- Stainless steel or glass marinade pans.
- A flashlight or clip-on spotlight.
- A good-quality charcoal starter, electric or chimney style.
- Long metal or bamboo skewers (soak the latter before use).
- Pot holders or oven mitts.
- A firm wire brush to clean the grill after use.
- And a cute apron, of course!

CHILI BURGERS

While ground turkey and ground lamb give new excitement to burgers, beef is still the meat of choice for Chili Burgers. (Use a light touch when mixing beef with other ingredients. If you overmix, the burgers will be too dense in texture.) Fresh lemon zest and dill add a bright flavor to the robust chili spices. Garnishes are optional, but it's fun to serve burgers with all of your favorite chili toppings.

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 medium-sized ripe tomato, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1/2 cup pitted black olives, chopped
- 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- Finely grated zest of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or parsley
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 toasted hamburger buns
- 1/3 cup sour cream (for garnish), optional
- 3 scallions (3 inches of green left on), thinly sliced (for garnish), optional
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese (for garnish), optional

1. Prepare hot coals for grilling.
 2. Place beef in a bowl and mix well with the tomato, olives, garlic, mustard, chili powder, basil, oregano, lemon zest and dill. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Gently form the mixture into 4 patties.
 3. Grill the burgers over hot coals, 3 inches from heat, for about 4 minutes per side for rare meat.
 4. Serve immediately on buns. If desired, top with sour cream, sliced scallions and grated Monterey Jack cheese.
- Serves 4. Per serving (with sour cream, scallions and cheese garnishes): 401 calories, 17g fat, 50mg cholesterol.

ONE
TASTE
BEAT
THE
REST.

BIG
BOLD
TASTE!

IN TASTE-TEST
AFTER-TASTE-TEST
THE BIG BOLD TASTE
OF BULL'S-EYE
TASTES THE BEST.

BULL'S-EYE
ORIGINAL



Great new foods for your outdoor kitchen—(clockwise from top left): Turkey Bayou Burger, Barbecue Time Baked Beans (okay, they're "old-fashioned" but worth it!) and Minty Lamb Burger.

TURKEY BAYOU BURGERS

It's necessary to highly season turkey because the meat itself tastes rather mild. Yet, once ground turkey is cooked up, it's delicious. To do a taste test on the mixture, make a little patty the size of a silver dollar and pan-fry it in a nonstick skillet. This way you can adjust your seasonings to taste. A mayonnaise-type dressing and avocado make perfect toppings.

- 1 pound ground turkey
- 2 scallions (3 inches of green left on), thinly sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 3/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Red pepper flakes, to taste
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 4 toasted hamburger buns
- 1/4 cup regular or reduced-calorie mayonnaise-type dressing (for garnish), optional
- 1 small ripe avocado, sliced (for garnish), optional

1. Prepare hot coals for grilling.
2. Place the ground turkey in a bowl and mix well with the scallions, bell pepper, garlic, cilantro and spices. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Gently form into 4 patties.
3. Grill patties over hot coals, 3 inches from heat, for about 5 to 6 minutes per side.
4. If desired, spread buns with mayonnaise-type dressing and top burgers with avocado slices. **Serve immediately.**

Serves 4. Per serving (with avocado slices and reduced-calorie mayonnaise-type dressing): 346 calories, 13g fat, 62mg cholesterol.

THE MACCAN FAMILY'S ZUCCHINI RELISH

Roe Griffith of Kansas City gave me her favorite zucchini-relish recipe, from her mother's family, the Maccans. Now I share it with you to make and enjoy all summer long as a topping for burgers, sandwiches and cold meats. This relish is so yummy and easy to make, you'll want to keep some on hand all year long.

- 5 cups grated zucchini
 - 2 cups grated onions
 - 6 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 cup diced (1/8 inch) green pepper
 - 1 cup diced (1/8 inch) red pepper
 - 2 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups white vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons nutmeg
 - 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons turmeric
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
 - 1 teaspoon celery salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1. Place zucchini, onions and salt in a large bowl; mix well and cover. Refrigerate overnight. The next day, place mixture in a fine strainer. Drain well, rinse under

- cold water and drain again for 1 hour.
 2. Place mixture in a heavy pot with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes.
 3. Cool completely and store, covered, in the refrigerator for up to 4 weeks. Or sterilize 3 or 4 pint-sized canning jars in boiling water. Fill with relish, seal and process in boiling water for 10 minutes. Carefully remove jars with tongs. Let rest until relish comes to room temperature. Store in cool, dark place for up to 6 months. **NOTE:** This recipe can be doubled.
- Yield:** Approximately 5 cups. Per 1/4-cup serving: 112 calories, .3g fat, no cholesterol.

MINTY LAMB BURGERS

If you're tired of beef yet looking for a great-tasting burger, here's a splendid choice, easily mixed up with lots of fresh mint, onion and garlic. The fresh mint is essential for an exciting burst of flavor in these luscious patties. Chop the leaves coarsely with a good, sharp knife so that they will stay nice and green. For a garnish, nothing goes better than plain yogurt and ripe tomato slices. Drain the yogurt through a strainer lined with cheesecloth for one hour before serving.

- 1 pound ground lamb
- 1 small onion, coarsely grated
- 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 toasted hamburger buns
- 4 slices tomato (for garnish)
- 1/3 cup plain nonfat yogurt, drained (for garnish)

1. Prepare hot coals for grilling.
2. Place the ground lamb in a bowl and mix well with onion, garlic and chopped mint, being sure not to overmix. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Gently form the mixture into 4 patties.
3. Grill the burgers over hot coals, 3 inches from heat, for about 4 minutes per side for rare meat or 5 minutes per side for medium-rare.
4. Serve the lamb burgers immediately on buns topped with a tomato slice and a dollop of yogurt, if desired.

Serves 4. Per serving (with tomato and yogurt garnishes): 383 calories, 13g fat, 76mg cholesterol.



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BARBECUE TIME BAKED BEANS

The secret to tender baked beans is to leave the salt out until they are finished cooking. For some reason, salt toughens them. To plump your tummy, rinse off the beans when they are finished soaking in several changes of cold water. This recipe is easy to prepare ahead and cooks in only two hours.

- 1 pound dried navy beans
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 medium-sized onions, cut into small dice
- 1 can (28 ounces) Italian plum tomatoes, drained (reserve 1/2 cup juices) and coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup dark molasses
- 1/2 cup dark-brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Place the beans in a bowl, cover with cold water and soak overnight. Drain and rinse beans very well under cold water.
 2. Place the beans in a large, heavy pot. Add enough water to cover the beans by 2 inches. Bring water to a boil, reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 45 minutes, or until beans are tender but not mushy. Skim off any foam that rises to the surface. Drain the beans.
 3. Place the oil in a large, heavy oven-proof casserole. Add the onions and wilt over medium-low heat until translucent. Remove from heat and stir in the beans.
 4. Stir in the tomatoes and reserved juices along with all remaining ingredients except the salt and pepper.
 5. Bake, covered, for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake for 30 minutes more. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
- Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 327 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.

SHIELA'S NEW BOOK

The latest book from Sheila Lukins, PARADE's Food Editor, is *Sheila Lukins All Around the World Cookbook* (Workman Publishing: \$27.95 cloth, \$10.95 paper). After traveling the world and visiting 33 countries, Lukins developed 450 original recipes just right for today's cooks.

"The recipes are not traditional," says Lukins, "but rather a blend of my views on the finest foods of the world, which I reinterpret for the American kitchen." Included are appetizers, salads, soups, sandwiches, seafood, pastas, desserts and more—even breakfasts—in bed. She also discusses the beers and wines of each country.

Lukins is the co-author of *The New Basics*—and the *Silver Palate* cookbooks, with more than 4.7 million copies in print.



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GREAT TASTE. HALF THE FAT.

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PARADE'S GUIDE TO

BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q I'm a student interested in a career in the fitness field. How can I find out more about career opportunities?

A Your first step would be to become a student member of the governing associations of the exercise science industry. These associations include the American College of Sports Medicine and the National Strength and Conditioning Association. As a student member, you will receive benefits such as monthly journals, quarterly news magazines, discounts on certification workshops and examinations, special registration fees for regional and national meetings, and bulletins that highlight internships and job opportunities.

Your next step would be to attend the regional and national meetings of these associations. For example, the American College of Sports Medicine—the largest and oldest sports medicine and exercise science organization—is holding its annual meeting June 1-4 in Indianapolis. By attending, you would have the opportunity to participate in presentations given by top physicians, scientists, educators and allied health professionals.

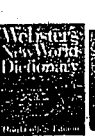
(If you are interested in attending this meeting, send a request, enclosing a large envelope affixed with three first-class stamps, to Student Information, American College of Sports Medicine, P.O. Box 1440, Dept. P, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206-1440. For more information about the National Strength and Conditioning Association, write to the association at P.O. Box 38909, Dept. P, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80937.)

Your final step would be to volunteer or participate in internships in areas of the fitness field, such as corporate fitness programs, personal training, physical therapy, cardiac rehabilitation programs, or strength and conditioning.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or implementing exercises that appear in this column into your exercise regimen. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.



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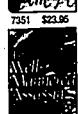
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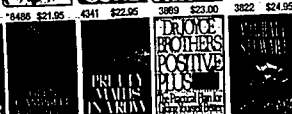
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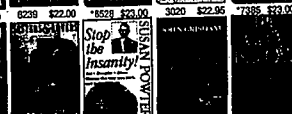
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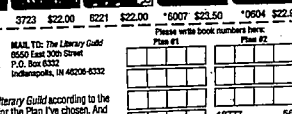
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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

Five Views of an Antarctic Saga

The story of Capt. Robert Falcon Scott's futile, fatal race to beat Roald Amundsen to the South Pole in 1912 has been re-

told many times, but the British author Beryl Bainbridge has given it a new and deeply personal twist in a short, factually based novel called *The Birthday Boys* (Carroll & Graf, \$18.95). Five men made the final dash to the Pole, and Bainbridge's intriguing idea is to let each tell the story his own way, revealing underlying differences in character, psychology and emotions. Thus we find Petty Officer Evans recalling the roistering days when the expedition was assembled; Dr. Wilson trying to console his wife in the face of disaster; Lieutenant Bowers always seeking

odds to battle; Scott himself confronting his error in relying on ponies as well as dogs to cross the ice; and Titus Oates bravely preparing to sacrifice himself to lighten the load of his companions.

Even as she subtly puts together these five intensely varied accounts, Bainbridge never overlooks the sweep of the main story itself—for, despite its blunders and failings, Scott's expedition to the Antarctic remains a powerful sign of human courage and endurance.

For a final touch, the book's oily illustration is a map drawn by the headbattering close the five doomed explorers came to reaching their last supply base—and salvation.



Refiguring Custer's Last Stand

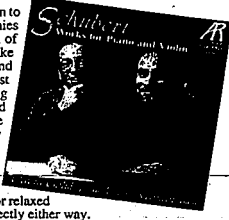
Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his final last stand on June 25, 1876, is a subject of ceaseless fascination. Thousands of people annually visit the Custer Battlefield along the Little Big Horn River in Montana—certainly one of the best-run tourist sites in America—and books about the dashing but apparently not overly brilliant general have a seemingly inexhaustible audience.

Many aficionados will be glad to learn that *Too Good With Custer*, by the late E.A. Brinnin, published originally in 1952, has now been reissued by Stackpole Books (\$19.95). It's an excellent collection of separate

chapters about the battle and should be particularly valuable for neophytes for its 35-page section titled "The Custer Fight in Brief." Take up such matters as whether Custer's subordinates, Major Reno and Captain Benteen, did all that could be expected in support of their chief (they did, the author concludes); why Sitting Bull's Indians were able to win their biggest (and last) victory over the U.S. Regulars; and how one newspaper (the *Helena Herald*) got a scoop on the story. The real heroes of the book are the ordinary soldiers who, as usual, paid the price for blunders committed by others.

Schubert To Enjoy

Franz Schubert is a composer known to most music-lovers for his symphonies and songs, but he created a wealth of other music well worth hearing. Take for instance his works for violin and piano. Arbesque Recordings has just released a compact disc containing the Sonatas in D Major, A minor and G minor, all from Opus 137, plus the Rondeau Brilliant in B minor. They are played (and played very well) by two fine American artists—the pianist David Golub and violinist Mark Kaplan. This is one of those recordings you can put on your CD player either for intense listening. The music seems to work perfectly either way.





Kids can see the Forest for the Trees in fun new Video

Whistlepunks & Sliverpickers!

New video by award-winning team

HILLSBORO, OR — Kids everywhere are talking about *hoedads*, *talkie-tooters*, *bucks* and *crummies*, not-to-mention *whistlepunks* and *sliverpickers*. It may sound like some new-generation R-rated slang, but don't worry.

They're the stars of a new action video from I Can Do It! Productions. Called *Whistlepunks & Sliverpickers: A Fun Look at Forestry*, this new video field trip takes children on an action-packed romp from majestic trees to noisy mills to building a new house.

Whistlepunks is a feature-quality, earth-friendly video starring fast machines, big rigs, and the women and men who drive them.



"My grandchildren like *Whistlepunks* more than any other gift I've sent!"

Barbara Cooper
Indianapolis, Indiana

Whistlepunks shows young viewers how things work and who makes them work. "Children are fascinated by how things are put together," said Executive Producer Mary Nolan. "Kids from 3 to 9 love the music, action and real-life heroes."



from our award-winning team, the popular video for children aged 3-9, *Whistlepunks & Sliverpickers* takes kids on an exciting video field trip to forests and sawmills. Call 1-800-342-3002 to order today for only \$19.95 + shipping.

Creative Advisor Elizabeth Sams has won four Emmy awards for other films. She sees *Whistlepunks* as an innovative video that kids like and parents appreciate. "We filmed it from a child's point of view," Sams explained. "The video is a big hit with young viewers because they feel part of the action: Parents love it because it's not violent or mindless."

Teachers praise *Whistlepunks* for its high quality and for making learning fun. "Our students and teachers learned a great deal. The kids loved the truck drivers!" reported pre-school teacher Amy Clements of Portland, Oregon.

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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



One of my hobbies is following (and sometimes playing) basketball. My brother says that I should not talk about or follow basketball, because I am a girl and not much of a basketball player. I believe he is sexist. I also believe being yourself is important. What should I tell him?

—Gretchen Lee, Decatur, Ind.
Tell your brother that, according to his own logic, he's going to have to stop listening to the radio, watching TV and going to the movies until he can sing, dance and act.

Here's a funny problem for you that I just heard:

Say I'm new in town, and there are only two barbers. One of them is a mess. His shop is cluttered with junk, his equipment is out of date, he needs a shave, and his haircut is crooked. The other barber's shop is clean, he's well-dressed, and his hair is neatly cut.

Which barber should I go to?
—Bill Jamieson, Valley Stream, N.Y.

You should go to the barber who is a mess. He's the one who cuts the other barber's hair!

Why do blackbirds fly west in the morning and east in the evening?

—Jim Kidd, Springfield, Ill.

They're commuting to and from work. In North America, there are several species that we loosely call blackbirds (because of their color), and they behave like many other types of birds. That is, a blackbird will wake up in the morning, scramble out of its nest to avoid being late and then head for a local gathering point, where it meets with other blackbirds to form a group. This group, in turn, flies to another gathering point, where it meets with other groups of blackbirds and forms a still larger group. Eventually, they all assemble and head out together to spend the day acting like blackbirds—which includes finding food and annoying people who happen to walk underneath them at certain unfortunate moments. At the end of the day, they reverse the process and fly back home.

These blackbird highways vary among species and geographic locations—which means that, in another city,

blackbirds may fly north in the morning and south in the evening. But we all see the same phenomenon during those two times of day—the blackbird rush hour.

I'm often at odds with people who believe in fortune-telling. What is your opinion on this subject?

—Pat Clorff, Westbury, N.Y.

Opinion?! It's damaging to our intellectual abilities to believe too many things are matters of opinion, and this is one of them. But if you insist, my opinion is that fortune-telling is a lot of nonsense. It's also my opinion that $1 + 1 = 2$.

I am impressed by your mathematical ability. I have a high grade point average in college, but I know this will go down when I take algebra. I simply cannot get algebra through my head. Do you have any advice for me?

—Cindy Gredeksky, Woodbury, N.J.

Yes, but you may not like it. You should buy an introductory high school algebra text, go back and work through it from the beginning. (Be sure to obtain the most elementary one you can find.) I also suggest that you reason through the problems in addition to using the formulas. This reasoning process is crucial to later mathematical thinking, and if you don't learn it early, you may never learn it at all.

Yours is a common problem, and I have my own theory about why so many people have difficulty with mathematics: Most people don't have a tendency to perfectionism (thank goodness for them), but the study of mathematics requires it. Every step of the way, strict attention to the smallest detail is absolutely necessary. If you can learn to acquire the trait of perfectionism for certain courses, you'll succeed much more easily at math.

Suppose that I, a lawyer, were to declare: "All lawyers are liars. Everything that any lawyer says is a total lie." Logically speaking, what would you make of my saying that?

—Rand B. deLaup, New Orleans, La.

Don't tempt me, René. Don't tempt me.

Marilyn vos Savant's new book, *"I've Forgotten Everything I Learned in School!"* (published by St. Martin's Press), is in bookstores this month.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in *"The Guinness Book of World Records"* Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 771 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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Gleitsman Foundation Honors Citizen Activists

Two prominent Americans and five college students will be recognized tomorrow in Washington, D.C. They will share prizes provided by Alan Gleitsman, 64, a businessman who honors activists. "We are looking for people who take it upon themselves to try to cure existing inequities—people who start their own organizations and rally others to their cause," he told PARADE. In 1989, he created The Gleitsman Foundation, which

he runs with his companion, Cheri Rosche. It sponsors three awards: the Citizen Activist Award (for work in the U.S.) and the International Activist Award, given on alternate years, each with two prizes of \$50,000; and the Michael Schwerner Activist Award—named for the civil-rights worker slain in 1964—a \$1000 prize given annually to five undergraduates.

The winners of this year's Citizen Activist Award haven't been revealed, but the Michael Schwerner awards will go to David Benjamin, who took two years out from Harvard to work for a youth service



Gleitsman with Valerie Gintlis, a 1993 winner

corps; Susanne Dutton, who founded Campus Action for Social Equality and Justice at Connecticut College; Debbie

Kane, who began an annual celebration at the University of Central Florida to benefit students with disabilities; John McDaniel, a founder of Students Together Alleviating Racial Tension at Bloomsburg University; and James Hunter, Schofield of Appalachian State University, founder of Students Actively Volunteering for the Environment.

Alan Gleitsman solicits nominations. If you think someone deserves a Schwerner award or an International Activist award in 1995, write to: The Gleitsman Foundation, Dept. F, P.O. Box 6888, Malibu, Calif. 90265.

Drunk-Driving Deaths on Decline

Drunk driving is still a major problem, but there is some good news in a recent study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

In the U.S., 48% of the drivers tested for alcohol after fatal accidents in 1992 were found to be legally drunk. By 1992, that number had dropped to 36%.

In Australia, 44% of those involved in fatal car crashes in 1981 had blood-alcohol concentrations higher than the legal limit. In 1992, that figure was down to 30%. In Canada, 50% of the drivers killed from 1973 to 1980 had blood-alcohol concentrations above the legal limit. In 1990, it was 35%. In Germany, the figure for deaths

involving drunk drivers declined by 57% from 1975 to 1990.

In Britain, 38% of the drivers killed in 1982 had blood-alcohol concentrations above the legal limit. By 1990, that figure had been halved to 19%. Sweden and the Netherlands also reported a significant improvement.

Why the progress? Experts speculate that it's due to a combination of increased law enforcement, public awareness and health consciousness, and the work of groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Unfortunately, the number of drunk pedestrians killed by motor vehicles in Germany, Britain and the Netherlands has gone up in recent years.

Oscar Means Money

If history holds true, Holly Hunter, Tom Hanks, Tommy Lee Jones and Anna Paquin should be enjoying fatter paychecks for their next films.

They won the acting honors at the 1994 Oscars, and that usually means an instant raise. For example, Al Pacino made \$4 million for *Scent of a Woman*, which earned him last year's Academy Award as Best Actor.

He received \$6 million for his next film, *Carlito's Way*. Emma Thompson earned \$250,000 for *Howards End*, the film that got her the Best Actress Oscar last year. For her upcoming movie, *Junior*, she'll earn \$1.5 million.

Gene Hackman was named

Best Supporting Actor last year for *Unforgiven*, which earned him \$1.3 million. Then he got \$3 million for *Geronimo*. And Marisa Tomei, surprise winner as Best Supporting Actress for *My Cousin Vinny*, made \$250,000 for that film. For her upcoming flick, *Just in Time*, she'll earn \$2 million.



Holly Hunter and her valuable award

When Valentino Went Home

I wanted more than mere fortune. I wanted fame. I wanted love. I wanted my name to ring around the world. I shall never go home until I can go home somebody."

That's what Rodolpho d'Antonguella wrote in his diary, reflecting on the reason he left the poor Italian village of Castellanos in 1913 at age

15. As the film star Rodolpho Valentino, he won fame and fortune in America. But what happened when he went back home a decade later? We tracked down his 1924 diary in Beverly Hills. (We also found a volume of bad poetry.)

Next May marks the centennial of the actor's birth. When he came to the U.S., Rudy worked as a gardener and cabaret dancer before heading to Hollywood. After years as a bit player, he hit it big in 1921 and went on to star in *The Sheik* and other films. Billed as the "World's

Greatest Lover," Rudy was hounded by women who tore his clothes and even followed him to bed. On a trip to Italy in 1923, however, the man who was mobbed in America learned he was still a nobody back home.

"No one paid any attention to me," he wrote in his diary. "There were hundreds of

Valentinos in Italy far more handsome than I can ever hope to be. In America, my type stands out somewhat." The Anglo Saxon has a distinct "flair for the Latin... But in my own country I am simply one of many. Ten years from now I may be popular in Italy. But they don't know me now."

Valentino never had the homecoming of his dreams. Three years later, at 31, he was dead from peritonitis. But 50,000 women tried to attend his funeral, and mourners still visit his grave in Hollywood.



Rudy as the Sheik: Latin looks wowed women

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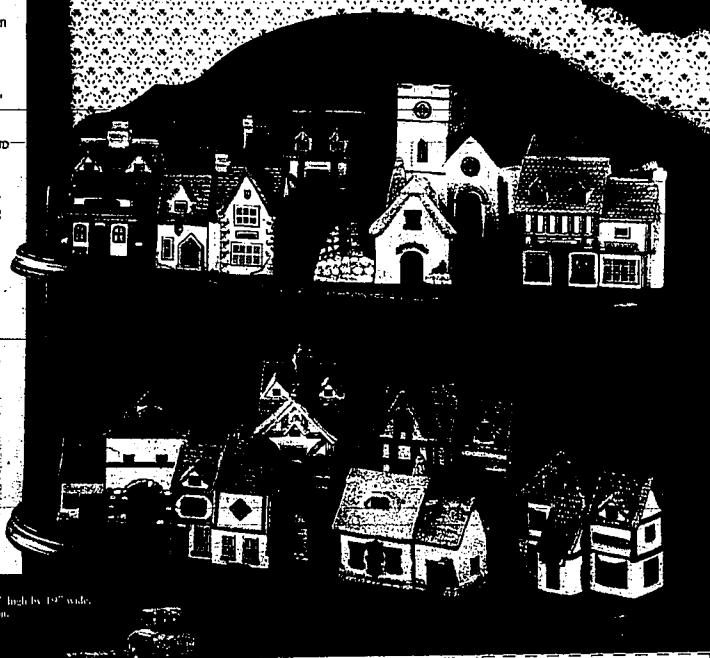
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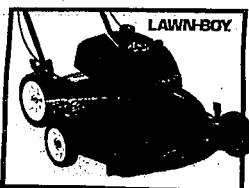
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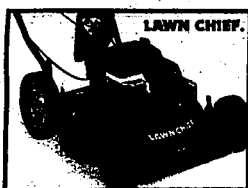
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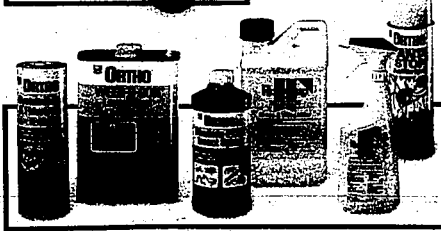
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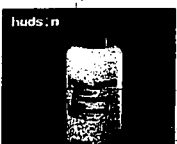
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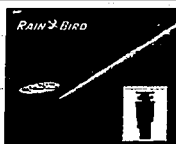
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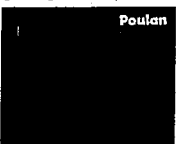
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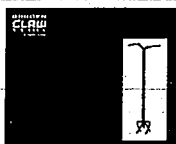
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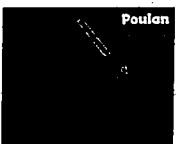
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Do many people at your school drink?



"The great majority here drink—you can't go to a party if you're not going to drink. You're left out. Mostly, it's the big people on campus—football players, student body

officers, cheerleaders—who go to the parties. A bunch of cool people just kind of hang around, and there's loud music and three or four kegs of beer.

"Everybody knows they're going to get wasted. That's why they go. And then they brag about how wasted they got: 'Oh, my gosh, I had the biggest hangover this weekend—you would not believe.' And, 'You wouldn't believe what happened to so-and-so. She ended up with this guy in the back of somebody's pickup. She didn't even know who he was.' That kind of stuff. Then those same girls come back to school and talk about how much fun it was—and they just hoot and holler about not remembering what happened.

"Everybody at school knows that I just don't do it—I have my own friends, and I've got lots of support at home."

—Wendie Murfee, 17, Lubbock, Tex.

"Yes, Everybody meets on an old deserted road, and we'll sit there, listen to the radio, talk to our friends and drink beer. You drink because there's nothing else to do or because it's what everybody's doing. Or you want to get blasted or just kick back and have fun. Or, after a game, it's: 'Let's go out and celebrate.' It's just what people do around here. Some people drink because they know they're not supposed to.

"It's not hard to get beer. You usually just go to a place where they sell it, find some older guy and offer him one or two of yours, and he'll do it."

"When I drive, there's a certain limit I don't cross. Or, if I do, I'll wait to sober up before I drive home."

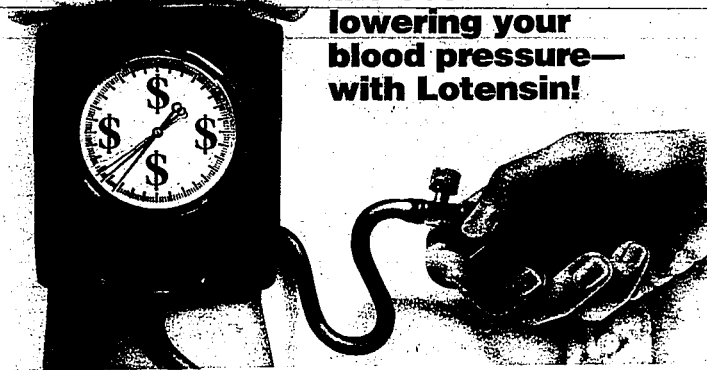
—Danner Grunwald, 17, West Allon, Mo.

"Many of my friends feel they can't have fun without drinking. If people look old enough, the stores don't card them. Most of the time, I'll be the one who drives. I have the most fun watching the drunk people. They make fools of themselves. I've never felt the need to drink like that. When I was a sophomore, one of the seniors on my track team was killed and another injured in a drunk-driving snowmobile accident—they hit a post and got

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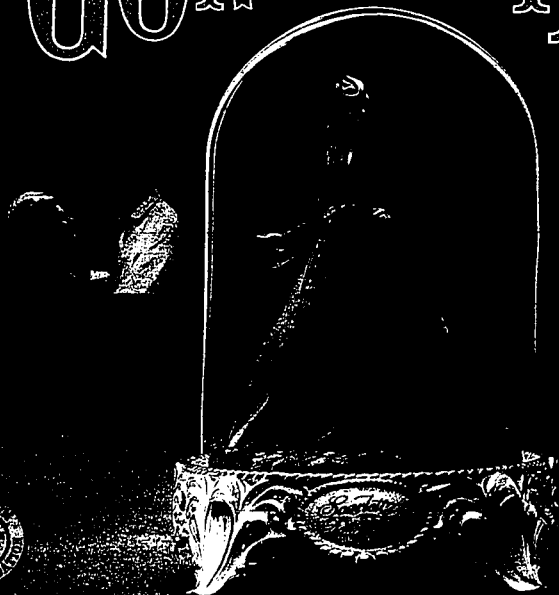
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About The Artist

Shoji Tabuchi began his violin career at age seven in Japan. At 16, he went to a Roy Acuff concert and fell in love with country music! After playing with the likes of Barbara Mandrell and Johnny Cash, and getting standing ovations at the Grand Ole Opry, Shoji opened his own 2,000 seat theater in Branson to sell-out crowds.

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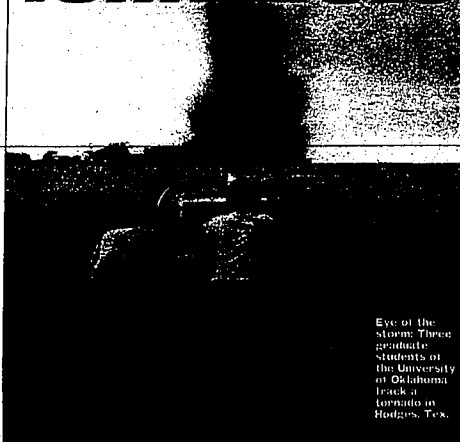
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No, they're not twisted—there's a good reason why these people put themselves in the path of danger.

WHY THEY CHASE TORNADOES



Eyes of the storm: Three graduate students of the University of Oklahoma track a tornado at Hedges, Tex.

THEY CALL THEMSELVES tornado chasers—people who hop into cars and race to places where twisters are likely to form, just to observe. A few are amateurs; many are serious scientists. All agree that chasing tornadoes is a difficult, dangerous practice.

I went to Norman, Okla., to find out why sane, intelligent adults would make a living by putting themselves near the path of nature's most lethal rage. "With good information, we can do a lot toward saving lives," said Harold Brooks, a meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Laboratory. "There was a storm in 1925 called the Tri-State Tornado. It went across southern Illinois, Missouri and Indiana, killed 700 people and leveled several towns. In 1989 we had another event in south-

ern Illinois that was not that different meteorologically from the 1925 storm. This time, there were no fatalities because people had enough warning."

Norman—home of the University of Oklahoma—is the location of two institutions that have helped us learn enough to begin to understand tornadoes: the National Severe Storms Laboratory, a federal agency, and the University's School of Meteorology. "The North American continent has more strong tornadoes than any other place," Brooks explained. "The reason is geography." The north-south ridge of the Rockies tends to cool and dry the air that passes over it from the Pacific, forcing it to drop its precipitation on the mountains and sending the dried air eastward, where it meets warmer, wetter and

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and more than
90 were injured
when the roof
collapsed.

HOW TO SURVIVE A TORNADO

"All tornadoes are survivable," says Harold Brooks of the National Severe Storms Laboratory. Knowing how to respond can save your life. Here's what he advises:

- If you are in a car, drive at right angles to the storm—don't try to outrun it. You can't. If you can't drive away, get out of the car and into a ditch. Keep low.
- If you are indoors, stay away from glass. Move to a basement or a closet, if possible.
- Don't think about protecting your property at the last minute. Just protect yourself.

lower-level air swept up from the Gulf of Mexico. When these fronts collide, they can create violent storms as air masses of different temperature and humidity begin to mix.

Some of those storms will produce tornadoes; many will not. Finding out which ones may turn lethal is a high priority for the meteorologists in Norman—and a major reason why they chase tornadoes. "Every time you go out chasing," said Harold Brooks, "you start seeing common threads and clues to the way they behave." About 1000 tornadoes are reported across the U.S. each year. As many as 3000 may actually occur, since small tornadoes may not be observed and reported. In an average year, 50 to 60 Americans are killed by twisters, and severe storms can do more than \$1 billion in damage.

I asked several meteorologists why they needed to see storms in person in an age when hundreds of tornadoes have been videotaped by amateurs and professionals. "One of the biggest things tornado chasers have done since the 1970s is to learn about the structure of storms," explained Brooks. All tornadoes are born as part of larger storms, which usually include thunder and lightning, heavy rains and often hail. Many storms have winds in the range of 100 to 125 mph. Bigger tornadoes have been clocked at 280 mph and probably range up to about 300 mph. A large storm can last six hours and cover 250 miles in that time.

When radar and human observers indicate that a tornado may be brewing, chasers rush to their vehicles and head in the storm's direction. "The greatest risk we face is the driving, not the storm," said Howard Bluestein of the University of Oklahoma, a leading expert on tornadoes. But professional chasers say they know enough about the behavior of the fun-

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JEAN KING

BY JAMES BRADY



IT WAS 1973. A BIT EARLIER that year, Billie Jean King had won Wimbledon for the fifth time and was generally considered the finest woman tennis player in the world. Now, on national television from the Astrodome in Houston, in the most ballyhooed tennis match ever, she would play against an old champion. A man.

All across America, people stopped to watch. A prime-time "battle of the sexes" was promised. People cheered or groaned, depending on whether they were men or women, as the match swayed back and forth. In the end, Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs and—for fans and players both—tennis would never again be quite the same.

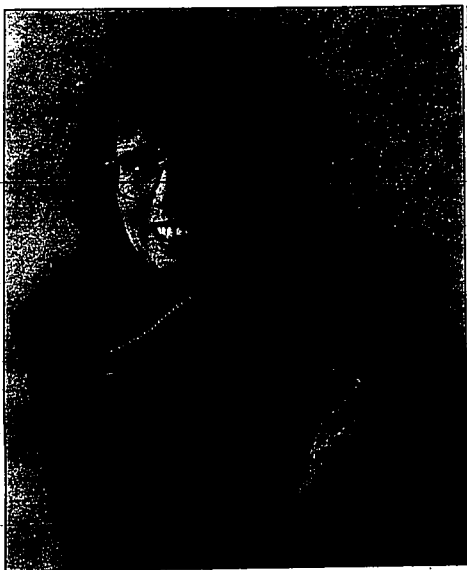
Billie Jean is 50 now and, after five knee operations, is no longer a ranked competitor. But tennis remains very much at the center of her life. "Imagine," she said to me, "doing what you love and getting a check for it."

By the time you read this, Billie Jean probably will be headed for Europe—first for the French Open, as part-time coach of Martina Navratilova; then to Wimbledon matches in London, where she'll be a commentator for HBO. I got together with Billie Jean recently in New York in a place called the Indian Deli, where I drank coffee and she had a bowl of something called Dal soup. "I'm a vegetarian now," she explained.

When I started asking about this Grand Slam championship or that, Billie Jean said, "I don't remember how many of the year. You remember the friendships in tennis...you remember a single shot."

These days, along with coaching, she operates World Team Tennis. "It's my dream. It's part professional in the summer, with players like Borg and Martina and Tracy Austin and Jimmy Connors. And then there's the recreational side in 1600 cities in the U.S.—colleges and military bases and all these people playing. We even have a '90-and-over championship this year!"

I got her to analyze today's star. "This is definitely Martina's last full year [of world-class tournament tennis]," she said, "and she's having much more fun. She could still win a major...she's got the legs. I'd still be there if I had the wheels. Gabriela [Sabatini]? Her serve's not good enough. She's



Before leaving for Europe and the big tennis tournaments, Billie Jean King talks about today's champs.

too defensive. And she knows it. We've discussed it. [Monica] Seles? She's mentally the strongest...in competitive spirit and concentration [before being attacked in Germany a year ago]. Placement and speed of serve and her ground strokes off both sides are so very efficient. Steffi [Graf] is pretty close, but it all depends on Graf's forehead. It's chancy...when she hits the ball, it's fine." But how would they do against Billie Jean and Margaret Court and other greats of a generation ago? "Not even Court could beat today's kids." Said Billie Jean. "None of us could. This generation gets better, taller, stronger, faster. And the equipment. That racket is so much better, so much easier to hit with. Even the shoes are better. The game is better."

Brady's Bits

When a former secretary hit Billie Jean with a "palimony" suit a dozen or so years ago (the case was thrown out of court), the publicity devastated Billie Jean's Madison Avenue endorsements. In her playing days, \$100,000 a year was a major deal. Is she ever bitter when she hears about teenage players picking up \$1 million or more? "Six million, you mean!" she said. "For Jennifer Capriati. But, no, I'm not bitter or sore. I'd be just infants getting it started." Which tournaments were her favorites? "I talk the most about the Virginia Slims tour and World Team Tennis and then the Grand Slams," she said. "Of those, Wimbledon was my favorite. But it's changed." And why does Billie Jean think so many young tennis players burn out? "We started later," she said. "I didn't play full-time till I was 21." Oh, yeah, I had to confess to Billie Jean that I watched the Bobby Riggs match in 1973 at a Manhattan party and bet 50 bucks on Riggs—and lost to Barbara Walters, who firmly believed Billie Jean King couldn't be defeated. She turned out to be right.

Born: Nov. 22, 1943, in Long Beach, Calif.

Personal: Married to Larry King, 1965-85.

Tennis

Titles: Include singles championships at Wimbledon: 1966-68, 1972, 1973, 1975. U.S. Open: 1967, 1971-72, 1974. Australian Open: 1968.

French Open: 1972. Doubles championships at Wimbledon: 1961-62, 1965, 1967-68, 1970-73, 1979. U.S. Open: 1964, 1967, 1974, 1978, 1980. French Open: 1967.

Winner of 29 Virginia Slims singles titles, 1970-78. Winner of Wightman Cup, 1961-67, 1970, 1977-78.

Other

Highlights: include sports commentator on ABC-TV, 1975-78; co-founder and publisher of *Women's Sports & Fitness*, 1974-; founder of Women's Tennis Association, 1973; first woman-commissioner in pro sports history (World Team Tennis League), 1984.

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